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A CARDINAL FLOWER. Queen-like thy presence, royal blosson Tall rushes bend in reverence meet; Fair asters bow, thy maids in waiting, The first red leaf dies at thy feet.

Bright waters make a most around thee, No knight can pluck thee from that bower; Thy castle walls, by fairies builded, To vanish in au hour.

The glory of summer is ended, How strong thou wast to wait, But brighter than spring-tide blo Thy scarlet robe of state.

FROM THE DEPTHS.

Stoneham, 5.50, 5.50, 7.50, 7.50, 7.50, 7.50, 7.50, 8.20, 5.50, 5.50, 5.50, 7.50, 7.50, 7.50, 8.20, 5.50, 5.

Vonder, Mad! .Yes, she is mad with "hope de-erred," with anxiety to meet her husband, Caleb Shelter, master of the brig Good Luck; o meet the master of the brig, her husband stay away from her so long?
"Is the Good Luck in yet?" she asks of a

"Not yet, ma'am."
"She is expected, of course, to-day?"
"Of course."
"There's a vessel coming in now. I see the tail masts. Look!" pointing out of the office window to the river front. "Maybe that's it, Effle dear, look! there's father's vessel with father on board."
The child clasps her little hands at the sight.

sight.

"Sorry to say that ain't it, ma'am," says the clerk, relapsing into his calculations and paying no more attention to the woman.

She stares out of the office window at the approaching vessel drawn by a tug, and then with a blank look upon her face and a moan that is heart-rending, says:

"No, Effic, no! That is not the Good Luck. I can see the figure-head. The figure-head of the Good Luck is an angel; a white and gold angel. No, no, that isn't it."

"But pappa will soon come home, won't he, mamma?" said the child.

Old Mr. Tawman, who is the head of the Old Mr. Tawman, who is the head of the Cold Mr. Tawman says queto.

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was bad.

'Ah, Mr. Tawman, I am sure the Good
Luck will be in to-day."

Mary What's to hinder it?"

"That's not it," says a clerk, "that is a

"Oh, no," adds Mr. Tawman, "that is not the Good Luck."

THE MAIN POINTS.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

CONFEDERATE X ROADS,

(wich is in the State uv Kentucky,)

August 14, 1880.

The Corners hev bin consultin. Not doin
any plantin or hoein, and consekently not
being bothered with any reapin, we hev
plenty uv time to run the Government.

That wuz wat give the South its pre-eminence in the old times. Hevin niggers to
do all our work, we cood give our hull
minds to poker, hoss-racin and Government,
while the scrimpin North wuz botherin itself with bildin raleroads, and factries and
sich other belitlin pursoots. Them wuz
haleyon days, and we perpose, the Lord
bein willin, to heve em back again.

The result uv our consultashen may be
briefly statid. Wat we want is to wipe out
all the remainin sines uv the late oppleasantvice was the state when the supposed and the state of these webs of

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dent's message itself is not half so important, so interesting to those it concerns.

Then, by the time the message is sent, the dinner is ready in Mr. Tawman's private office, when Mrs. Shelter partakes of it, but does not think proper to waken the child that she may eat also.

Then Mr. Tawman says:

"Now you had better go. I'll see to the child; I'll bring the little girl up with meto-night.

"No, no!" exclaims the mother, "I must have my Effle with me always, sir. You are good, though—so very good. And is there no news of the Good Luck?"

"Not a word, I'm sorry to say."

"It can't be possible. The brig must come to-day."

"I know you do," she responds," with a sid.

"Now go. I'm sorry you have to waken the child, but I suppose you can't help it."

"Oh! no; nobody ever saw one except the child, but I suppose you can't help it."

"One, Effle," says the mother, touching her lightly on the shoulder.

The child awakens with a start and cries:
"It is my papa. Dear, dear papa."

"Oh! yes. We learn about common"

the child, but I suppose you can't help it."

"Come, Effe," says the mother, touching her lightly on the shoulder.

The child awakens with a start and cries:

"It is my papa. Dear, dear papa!"

Then, seeing, her disappointment, shoultrs into tears.

"Don't ery, dear, don't ery; the brig wilder of the sobbing child, and the mother, catching her hand, walks sady away, followed by the sobbing child, and the mother, catching her hand, walks sady away, followed by the sobbing child, and the mother, catching her hand, walks sady away, followed by the sobbing child, and the mother is again loitering about the wharfmen, and again only receives the same answer. Then, as before, she seeks the office of the brig-converts, still accompanied by her little girl, and asks:

"Is the brig Good Luck come in yet?"

"Not yet, maan."

She sighs and looks out of the window at the shipping. She says she will wait for Mr. Tawman, and sits down.

When Mr. Tawman comes in as usual, he greets her very kindly, and kisses the little girl, and says:

"I'm sorry the brig isn't in yet."

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ins will leave Boston for
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SUMMER TIME TABLE. North Woburn Street Railroad.

Leave Woburn Centre at 6.35, 7.45, 9.00, 10.35, A. M., 12.05, 1.40, 4.30, 6.10, 7.05, 8.10, P. M. Saturdays at 9.15 P. M.

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Methodist Chapel. Montvale Avenue, East Woburn. Rev. George H. Young, pastor.

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Methodist Chapel Association. Minot street, Content Winner, Content Win

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Street, C Charles street, E street, E street, E street, E street, E

not the Good Luck."
"It is, it is!"
She darts from the office, dragging the child after her; runs across the bustling wharf, out to the very edge of the water.
Mr. Tawman rushes to the window, opens is and all the law. To no purpose how?

The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Ho ton, 195 Main Street, R. Robie, 156 Main Street, F. F. Cutter's, Cummingsville, J. P. Tyler's, Nort Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depo-ind at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1880.

mentage of the superior of the campaign has drawn from Gen. Hancock the declaration in the same letter, to the effect that no such claims have been made when it is notorious that millions of claims have been made when it is notorious that millions of claims have been file or may debt if sated oin it. If Gen. Hancock has kept posted in current political affairs and especially concerning recent proceedings. This was abounted to making the state ment that he would do in respect to Southern war debt is feated on it. If Gen. Hancock has kept posted in current political affairs and especially concerning recent proceedings. This was abounted for the time to be revised on more from the publicans that the scheme was abandoned for the time to be revised by the Democracy of the North to secure government remuneration for the loss of William and Mary College in Virginia, which met with such stariwart opposition from the Republicans that the scheme was abandoned for the time to be revised on more favorable occasion. This was only an entering wedge for the great mass of claims which they be mooracy of the North to secure government remuneration for the loss of William and Mary College in Virginia, which met with such stariwart opposition from the Republicans that the scheme was abandoned for the time to be revised on more favorable occasion. This was only an entering wedge for the great mass of claims which they be shind it, and was so understood at the time, though a very few good members from the public treasury, several hundred millions of claims have been filed and that these are a mere bagatelle to what is to follow if Gen. Hancock is elected. He many weto them, but it is evident that the South to follow if Gen. Hancock is elected. He many weto them, but it is evident that the South to follow if Gen. Hancock is elected. He many weto them, but it is evident that the South to follow if Gen. Hancock is elected. He many weto them, but it is evident that the South to follow if Gen. Hancock is elected. He many weto them, but millions of claims have been filed and that these are a mere bagatelle to what is to follow if Gen. Hancock is elected. He may veto them, but it is evident that the South Major André.

that the matter of southern claims should be thought for much less cannot much less that the campaign. This affected surprise is what gives the whole letter a supicious coloring.

**The Bostoff Herald's Portland correspondent in a recent letter to that paper gives five reasons for the partial defeat of the Maine Republicans at the September between the demand for a "change" growing out of the Maine Republicans at the September between the demand for a "change" growing out of the demand for a "change" growing out of twenty years' Republican possession of the partial the demand for a "change" growing out of twenty years' Republican possession of the partial the demand for a "change" growing out of the demand for a "change" growing out of the demand for a "change" growing out of twenty years' Republican possession of the partial partial the demand for a "change" growing out of the most partial partial the demand for a "change" growing out of the demand for a "change" growing out of the most partial partial the demand for a "change" growing out of the most partial partial the partial p

ate for the State Senate in this district will be held by adjournment at the Republican adquarters in Woburn on Saturday, the

Think, Hobbs, why, we think Plaisted is elected, "Madawaska" all right and our "cockerels" cock of the walk; but how about your boasted 7,000 to 10,000 Republican majority?—No. Anson (Me.) Advocate.

About an even thing. Let's call it quit, Albert.

Bogus Certificates.

Hogus cor-It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c., and putted up-by long bogus certificates of pretended miraculous stuff by the stuff of the stuff of the stuff of well known valuable remedies, that turns one own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop-corn certificates by its cures.

The Moburn Journal old Rum Parties.

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Query—Are the two great national parties pledged to the rum interest? Listen to what the president of the Brewer's Congress has to say touching upon the above question. President Clausen said: "It is the threatenning attitude, not the numbers, that the emperance fanatics have assumed toward

veto them, but it is evident that the South do not so understand it, for they still continue to make out the accounts. And if they have not been encouraged in the belief that they are to be paid, why have bills been repeatedly introduced by southern members of Congress for the repeal of the laws which now stand in the way of their collection? That such measures have been introduced in Congress by the Democrats Gen. Hancock ought and probably does know, in the face of which he is surprised that the matter of southern claims should be thought of, much less canvassed, in the campaign. This affected surprise is what

superior in command.

The one hundredth anniversary of the campaign. This affected surprise is what

LOCAL NEWS.

. Thompson—Fool's errand Hubbard—Kidney Wort. Thompson—Oil Cloths. H. P. Hubbard—Rathey Wort.
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Goods.
X. W. Street R. E.—An Meeting.
John Braner—Fer Sale.
Young Lady—Situation wanted.
Howard U. T. Co—Entertainment.
P. K. Houghton—Entertainment.
Samuel Sewell—Collector's Notice.
P. E. Bancroft—Wanted.
L. B. Norris—Wanted.

Mr. T. V. Sullivan has returned fro California improved in health

 Eugene Sullivan has sold a place on reen street to John H. Murphy for \$1650.

 Read Mr. F. H. Lewis's card in this paper.

- Read card of " A Young Lady," in this

paper.

— Annual meeting of the No. Woburn Street Railway Company will be held on Oct. 12, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

— Take note of Miss McDonald's card in this paper. She will continue to look after

this paper. Sh her pupils here.

— Mr. Maxwell offers his fine residence for sale on liberal terms. It is a nice one. See card.

— Our Burlington correspondent gives an interesting scrap of history in this week's report to the JOHNAL.

— Thanks for "Comps" to the Masonic Fair to be held in the Town Hall, Stoneham, on October 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7th.

- Mr. L. H. Allen broke the spring of his open buggy in driving over the street crossing near the centre depot last evening. Our grocers are canvassing the question of closing their stores two evenings in the week during the next few months.

— Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. A. E. Thompson in this paper. A large stock of desirable goods to select from will be found at his store.

— The Woburn delegates to the Sena-torial convention to be held on the 9th inst., are: C. S. Converse, Jacob Brown, Griffin Place, A. P. Barrett, and J. B. McDonald.

— At our request Nathan Wyman, Esq., kindly consented to allow the publication of his address at the 150th anniversary celebration of the incorporation of the town of Wilmington, delivered there last Saturday. It will be read with interest by our people, and makes a valuable feature in the history of the celebration.

inches each.

— Wednesday evening, by an invitation from Hose Company No. 6, the Woburn Fire Department, with ex-Engineers Ferrin, Pettingill, Porter, and Ellard, visited their hose house, complimentary to their receiving a new hose carriage from E. B. Leverich's, New York. A collation was served in the hall, where many members and ex-members made brief speeches which were heartily applauded. applauded.

- Howard's Uncle Tom Combination will

— Our grocers are can wassing the question of closing their stores two evenings in the week during the next few months.

— Mr. W. A. Prescott has conveyed to welliam Babb premises on Montvale Avenue, price \$5500.

— Mrs. S. O. Pollard is erecting a house on the corner of Green and Blossom streets. Mr. George W. Kimball is the builder.

— While going up stairs last Friday evening, Mr. Augustus McCarthy, of Salem street, fell and broke his arm.

— The team of Mr. C. A. Welsh collided with one from Reading occupied by ladies and gentlemen, last Monday, doing considerable damage to both carriages.

— The "Back-log Club" of Winchester will please excuse our absence from its meeting this evening. Previous engage to meets, you know.

— G. W. Nichols has sold watches in this vicinity for the last thirteen years, and has sever failed to give satisfaction to his customers.

— There is to be a Democratic fiag-raising at Mondvale tomorrow evening, which doubtless will be largely attended. It is said to be a first class company; the press where Mr. A. E. Thompson in this paper.

— The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx will hold a social party in Armory Hall on the week's work.

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— Mr. John Brauer advertises his fine residence for sale in the JOURNAL to-day. Having concluded to seek another field of labor he will sell his home on Eastern Avenue, this town, on reasonable terms and at a low price. The place is a very desirable one, being situated on high, healthy grounds, commanding a fine prospect, with fruit trees. of Mr. A. R.

I arge stock of desirable goods to seed will be found at his store.

— Hon. Daniel Wells, a prominent business, died at his home in Milwaukee a few days since. He was a cousin of Mr. Joshua Littlefield of this place.

— The ladies of the Unitarian Society will resume their pleasant socials in connection with their charitable society, on Thursiday evening of next week.

— Rev. Mr. Young returned from the Name of the Name

— The Ladies' Industrial Society con-necfed with the Baptist church, Woburn, will give a musical and literary entertainment in the church parlors, on Thursday evening. October 14, when they will present to the October 14, when they will present to the public an excellent musical and literary programme, in which, the following persons have kindly consented to render their services: Misses Emma A. Putnam, Mary F. Mead, Mertena L. Bancroft, Minnie W. Robie, Nellie True, and Mr. C. H. Webster. Concert commenses at 7.45. Admission 10 cents. A genuine treat may be expected.

The Wohner Assessors have kindly we highly

— The Woburn Assessors have kindly urnished us with the following figures thich will be of interest to our people: Polls, 1880, 3194; 1879, 3105; gain, 89. Population, 11,024; horses, 701; cows,

62.

Valuation: Personal, 1880, \$2,455,245; 879, 2,214,345; gain, 240,900; Real, 1880, 8.23,557; 1879, 5,857,363; 108s, 33,806.

Total Valuation, 1880, 8,278,802; 1879, 0,71,708; net gain, 207,194.

Rate of taxation, 816 per thousand.

Appropriations, 1880, 125,686.60; 1879, 04,072.50.

State and County tax, 1880, 10,705,40;

State and County tax, 1880, 10,705.40; 1879, 5,806.22.

1879, 5,806.22.

— Mr. John C. Buck has the agency of the N. Y. Dyeing and Printing Establishment, and is prepared to take orders from our citizens. All kinds of goods—silks, satins, velvet, woolen, gloves, furniture coverings, drapery, and almost everything else will be received by him. cleansed and dyed erings, drapery, and almost everything else will be received by him, cleansed and dyed in a superior manner, and returned to the owners at New York prices. It is a good thing and worthy of patronage. Mr. Buck has a card in this paper to which attention is asked. His stock of clothing, furnishing goods, and all the wares usually kept in a clothing store, is large, well selected, and very desirable, and they are sold very cheap. Please drop in and examine his stock and prices.

— The following orders have been drawn by the Town of Woburn for the six months ending Sept. 1, ult.:

ire Department,

The British and Tories were greatly clated with the victory they had won, and Andre was inspired to embalm the action in poetic diagreed which would have died with the nonth of its birth had not his unhapty fate given it a vitality which its merit could never have attained.

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— I wish to say a few words in behalf of the National Band of this town in return for the prejudice expressed by some of the people during their recent concerts. In order to thoroughly understand the situation it "At the same meeting Nathaniel Richardis address at the 100th anniversary celebration of the incorporation of

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

Congregational. — Preaching by the ev. Mr. Seymour of Winchester, at 10.30 nonthly concert at 64 p. m. neeting on Wednesday evening.

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Baptist. — Public service at 10:30 and 2:30; union service under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m., addressed by Mr. Layford Secretary of the Mass. Y. M. C. A.; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Unitarian. — Preachingat 10:30 a. m., by the Pastor Rev. Geo. H. Young. Topic: How was God in Christ, reconciling the world to Himself? Sunday school and Pastor's Bible class at 12 m.; Wednesday, Conference of South Middlesoy. Unitaring. world to Himself? Sunlay school an Pastor's Bible class at 12 m.; Wednesday Conference of South Middlesex Unitarian at Weston; Thursday p. m. and evenin Ladies' Charitable Society with collation Friday, 7.30 p. m., teacher's meeting.

Mernodist.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Communion at 2.30 p. m.

Swedenborgian Chapel, East Woburn.

—Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12.

East Woburn Methodist Chapel.— Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sun-day morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

Episcopal. — Sermon and Holy Communion at 10.30 a. m.; at 5 p. m. at Unitarian chapel North Woburn, services and

-- Services at St. Charles church Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday.

Delivered at Sixth Annual Cattle Show and Fair of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Club of Wilmington, and the one hundred fiftieth Sept. 25, 1880.

BY NATHAN WYMAN, ESQ., OF WOBURN.

Sept. 25, 1880.

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Old mother Woburn, to-day, sends greeting to her oldest daughter, Goshen, and with all a mother's fondness and affection, offers her congratulations, that after having successfully struggled through the period of scarlet fever, croup, measeles, and all the other diseases incident to early infancy and childhood, she has arrived at a good old age, hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large hearty in body, sound in mind, with so large the set of the sound in th

the foundation of American civilization. The trials and perplexities of these early pioneers can hardly be realized by us who to-day look round upon thriving villages and well cultivated fields. where was then a wilderness, such as only men strong in purpose and earnest in faith could subdue.

I honor these men not because I believe in all their doctrines or sympatise with their harshness, but they believing that they were God's people chosen to do a mighty work, also believed in themselves, and dared be true to their convictions.

But as I did not intend to make a speech, I brought with me the first volume of the Records of Woburn, intending, if agreeable to you, to give some idea of the contents of one of the most curious and valuable records in Massachusetts.

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The apple crop in Winchester will average well with other places.

The epizootic has been prevalent among the horses and some people. The annual harvest concert at the Unitarian Church next Sunday evening.
Robert C. Metcalf, Esq. delivered the address before the Reform Club on Sunday

The annual meeting of the Winchester nion comes Friday afternoon at the High chool house.

The Young Men's Club is getting up a course of parties, to which the tickets will sell like hot cakes.

George W. Spurr, Esq., expects to occupy is new office in the Brown-Stanton block, t an early day.

Mr. Bassett of the Hoosac Tunnel Line, as taken a lease of the house in Rangeley ately occupied by Mr. James A. Dupee. Samuel J. Elder Esq., is about setting up busekeeping in one of the new houses off housekeeping in one of the new houses off Church Street on land of the Skillings heirs.

Mr. Curtis Kimball of the firm of Rous-naniere, Kimball & Co., morocco manufac-ners has leased the old Steele place on High-

A warrant against Mary Steele for drunk enness issued this week, after some search the officers found her in Boston, locked up for the same offense. She went to the Island

F. H. LEWIS,

Instructor of Music.

oight shillings to the constable to take said polly forthwith."

"29 of 12 m at the same meeting the Selectmen appointed the to long seats under the window in the meeting house for the buoys that are to be oppointed to seat them whose names are to be put in writing upon the seats and all other persons above sixteen years of age yt are not allowed if they be found to set in said seats they shall pay for the use of the town 2 and sixpence for every the sent overlook them."

"At the same meeting there were nime ne chosen to overlook the tenth familyes of their neighbourhood to see that they carry it according to law."

"In 1676 25 persons were appointed 'over the boys at the meeting house to have power to punish them with a stick if they do not behave themselves."

"20 of Jan., 1679, Andrew Pettamy and his squaw and another squaw being taken up drunk were all brought before the Selectmen of Woburn ad the case heard and roved were sentenced to pay ten shillings and to be whigh ten lashes and to defry the charges of Constable and witnesses."

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"Hopestill Foster was fined for going to the ordinary after prohibition five shillings also for tippling in said oridnary contry law five shillings."

"Also Samwel Walker senor is fined twenty shillings for suffering Hopestill Foster an inhabitant to tipple and come into his house after warning."

In 1662 "William Dean is fined for the third time being drunk ten shillings, or set in the stocks."

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We call the attention of Winchester residents to the advertisement of C. A. Ramsdell in another column. He has come to Winchester to run a first class dry goods store, for low cash prices, has taken up his residence us and Winchester people will no doubt see that he stays with us and do their third time being drunk ten shillings, or set in the stocks."

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And for nearly a hundred years the good old town went on, laying out lands, assessing taxes, ordering the affairs of the town and church, controling and educating the children, with only occasional slight skirmishes such as occur to the best regulated families, until at last Goshen grew impatient of the restraints of home rule desired to set up housekeeping for herself. The general cause of complaint seems to have been the inconvenience of attending meeting and the refusal of Woburn to build a meeting house within her territory. I do not understand from our records that any unreasonable opposition was made to the separation, any more than that natural hesitation that any community would feel in loseing from their town and church life so many good and substantial people who had contributed largely to their growth and prosperity. The agitation commenced in 1724, Goshen asking for a new meeting house, and ended by the incorporation of the Town of Wilmington, Sept. 25, 1730. The success that has attended you is good proof that the separation was of advantage to you as a community, and the relations of harmony and good will were never disturbed by it and I hope never will be; but as the years move on we may be knit closer together in the bonds of mutual respect and helpfulness.

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Autumn tints are late in covering the woods this year.

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In Woburn, Sept. 27, Perley, son of Walter and Emma Russell, aged 7 days.

In Wilmington, Sept. 25, Sumuel Manning, aged

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C. T. LANG, Secretary.

n Board of Selectmen:—September 27, 1880.
Voted, That having received notice of vacancy in chool Board, we acknowledge same and concur in tregoing notice. JAMES SKINNER, Chairman. Thomas H. Hill, Clerk. 151

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1865. Discharged June 22, 1865, expiration of service.

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446. MARSHAL M. BRYANT, private
Mustered in Dec. 31, 1864. Discharge
Nov. 14, 1865, expiration of service. Non
resident on quota of Woburn.

FIFTH REGT. MASS. CAVALRY.

447. ALEXANDER WRIGHT, private. Mus-ered in Oct, 24, 1864. Unassigned recruit No record. 447½. John B. Morris, private. Mus ered in Sept. 8, 1864. Absent without leave since June, 1865. Unassigned recruit.

448. Aloxzo W. Persons, private, born in Woburn, Jan. 16, 1834. Mustered in Dec. 18, 1861. Promoted corporal Feb. 10, 1862. Discharged Aug. 16, 1862, to accept commission as captain in Co. G. 1st Louisi-ana Inf. (white). Discharged July 12, 1865, expiration of service.

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450. CHARLES P. CARLING, private, born in Eastport, Me., Aug. 28, 1833. Mustered in Jan. 5, 1864. Transferred Feb. 26, 1864 to 5th Mass. Battery. Killed at Summer's Bridge, Va., June 8, 1864.

451. EDWARD M. DUDLER, private, born in Boston, Sept. 5, 1842. Mustered in Jan. 5, 1864. Transferred Feb. 26, 1864 to 5th Mass. Battery. Died at Washington, D. C. Oct. 7, 1804, of disease.

FOURTH MASS. BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY.

ARTILLERY.

452. John A. Pace, corporal, born in Andover, May 14, 1840. Discharged May 31, 1863 to accept commission as 2d Lieut. Co. F, 1st Louisiana Guards (colored). Wounded at Port Hudson, June 14, 1863. Discharged —... Credited in Mass. Record to Lawrence.

SIXTH MASS, BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY.

453. Columbus Butters, private. Mus-ered in Dec. 9, 1861. Drowned, Sept. 6, tered in Dec. 9, 1861. Drowned, Sept. 6, 1862, in Mississippi River.

454. George W. Dean, private, born in Wilmington, Oct. 11, 1846. Mustered in Jan. 14, 1862. Discharged Dec. 2, 1862, disability. Re-enlisted in Co. K, 39th Mass. Lef.

ELEVENTH-MASS, BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY.

455. WILLIAM R. FOWLE, private, born in Dracut, July 17, 1845. Mustered in June 2, 1864. Discharged June 28, 1865, expiration of service.

1. ORIGEN B. DARLING, private, born in Dunham, P. Q., Jan. 27, 1836. Mustered in Co. D., 45th Mass. Inf. (9 mons.), Sept. 12, 1862. Discharged July 7, 1863, expiration of service. Lexington Quota. Re-enlisted in Co. B, 1st Batt. Heavy Artillery.

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You ask me whose portrait that is hanging over the mantle just where the warm fire-flashes can so changefully tinge it? Was there ever a sweeter face? And yet it scarcely does justice to the original. I think her eyes were of an even wistfuller and tenderer blue than the artist has there rendered them, and her hair of a softer, warmer gold.

She was my only sister, Pamelin, three years older than 1. Ah, you see, don't you, that I have grown pale during these few moments? Ever since you came here, Miss Harris, as governess to my Bessie, I am sure that you have felt convinced of our complete happiness as a loving and united family.

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Well, you are right—at least, nearly right. Surely I ought to be the happiest of them all, with a husband who worships me and with four charming children whose rosy arms wreath my neck so often. Perhaps my bliss would be perfect, Miss Harris, but for one miserable, childish memory. It is a haunting ghost that will never, never leave me. Take my hand, and hold it in yours while I tell the old sad story here amid the gathering twilight.

My father was what people call a hard man. Pamela and I were his only two children; mother had died when I was born. About twice a year father would inspect the doings of a chief overseer on our great farm; nearly all his time was taken up in reading and scholarly pursuits. He was imperious and dictatorial to Pamela and myself; I think that we both tried hard to love him, but gave up the task in silent despair long before either of us became any age.

He was an aristocrat in tastes and theories, used to be very proud of his old Knickerbocker name, Van Horn, and would sometimes say to Pamela, after she had grown to be a young lady:

"Before long, my daughter, you must go to New York and see a little of metropolitan society. I myself will take you "(with a dignified stiffening of his tall, emaciated figure). "All my relations—and there arrespect to us."

Again and again father would speak this way to my sister; and at first Pamela's face flushed with expectant pleasure; but after a while she treated these majestic promises as the mere empty air that they merrited being considered. Perhaps, too, after she met George Corroy, her desire to get a glimpe of New York society underwent a marked change.

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He was a handsome young artist, who had come to spend the summer in the neigboring village, and fill his portfolio with sketches of our charming surrounding scenery. Pamela met him at the house of a certain friend in the village, whom she often visited. I suppose these two young people had become attached to each other before I even found out the fact of their acquaintance. When I did make my discovery, it was only to pelt poor Pamela with a perfect storm of raillery, for I must now record that I was, at fifteen years old, perhaps one of the most mischievous young hoidens and vixens that it would be easy to find.

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Pamela did not dare tell father how cruelly I treated her, and so complete was the awe in which she stood of him, and her fear lest merely to mention the word "I over" in his hearing might make him overwhelm her with wrath, that through many weeks after her engagement to George Conroy they two held clandestine meetings together. I say "engagement," for surely when two young hearts offer a pure, sincere love to each other, the betrothal contract ought not to need other ratification.

On discovering that Pamela met George Conroy secretly, I was filled with an overmastering amusement. In my eyes, at that period, there was nothing on earth quite so humiliating as to be "in love." Doubtless the witticisms of which I made my poor, meek sister the object were very silly. At that time I thought them excessively good, and was never tired of multiplying them. With what patience Pamela bore all the rude, giggled things that I said to her! Once I made the important discovery that they used to meet, in the summer evenings, some time after sunset, at a certain great willow tree—a sort of immemorial landmark about that portion of the country—and walk together.

"Gracious, Pam," I jeeringly questioned, "how do you ever manage to pass the hanted orchard after nighttall?"

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5. Patrick C. Dalx, private, Co. B. Third Infantry. Born in County Limerick, Ireland, Mar. 16, 1836. Mustered in Mar. 7, 1861. Wounded at Malvern Hill, Va., July 1, 1862. Discharged Nov. 28, 1862, disability. Re-enlisted in Co. B, 2d Rest. Mass. H. Artillery.
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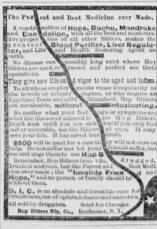
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ent and its realities with a bang, and I dare say the shock did him good. Conway owned a country seat, which, during these later years, he had allowed his agent to let. The previous year it had been taken by an old acquaintance, who, when he found that Norton was coming home, had broken a long silence, and written in his wife's name and his own, to insist upon our wanderer's coming home to them at once.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1880.

For President,

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio.

For Vice President,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY.

On Tuesday evening next the Republicans of Woburn and vicinity will hold their flist Grand Rally of the campaign at Lyceum Hall, to which everybody are cordially in-sized resticularly, the ladice, whose indu-by Miss Martha Hussey of Billerica, a paper vited, particularly the ladies, whose influence is desirable in the canvass for they always cast it on the right side. Distinguished speakers will address the meeting. Woburn Brass Band and the Garfield and Woburn Brass Band and the Garfield and earnest speeches filled the hours of meeting.

Arthur Glee Club. Those who would secure The hospitality of the Weston Society was seats in the Hall will find it profitable to go early, for there will be a rush.

NEXT TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

On Tuesday next Ohio, Indiana and West The news from them is conflicting being it emanates and has to be taken with due allowance for the zeal of partisans and recklessness of party reporters. It is not denied that a shade of doubt hangs over all of these States, and the campaign is watched with deep and increasing interest by all sides.

From the election in West Virginia the

Republicans hope for but little, for it is a strong Democratic State and has been for years. To be sure the Greenback craze has has secured something of a foothold among the people, and its supporters are making quite a respectable canvass, yet it would not be wise to build hopes of a Republican victory on such an insecure foundation, although some sanguine people profess to believe that this movement coupled with the somewhatserious divisions in the Democratic ranks will insure the election of from one to three Republican Congressmen. The latest and best information however from that State and has been for pears.

The initial number of The Malden spices of the Hibernian Society takes place this evening at Emerald Hall. We hear that extensive preparations have been made to a choice season of enjoyment, and as our firsh critizens know how to do these things a first-rate time may be depended on.

The Fall Parade and Target-shoot of the Woburn Phalanx will take place on Wednesday afternoon, October 13, it being changed from Thursday, October 14, on account of the rifle-range being engaged for that day. The dance in the evening will also be changed to the evening of the same of journalism, for it bears the marks of experience and ability, and looks well every way.

LOCAL NEWS.

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Thursday, can exchange them with the committee. Republicans hope for but little, for it is a and best information however from that State leads the belief that the Democracy have it an their grasp and are pretty certain of carrying that benighted commonwealth next

Indiana is the chief battle-field of the cor tending parties. It is being thoroughly worked over by both sides and from the Lakes to the Ohio river the eloquent voice of the orator is heard. All the means and implements known to political warfare, and all the forces understood by the astute politician and experienced campaigner,-the press, the stump and the pulpit-money, patriotism and patronage—are all pressed into service, and the war waxes warmer daily. Both sides class the State among the "doubtful," and no information on which it would be safe to base more than conjecture comes from the scene of conflict. Each party professes to carry the State, but at the best the reports guess-work and are not to be relied upon. presidential question in November both sides re straining every nerve to carry Indiana, and neither feels sure of victory whatever they may say to their brethren in other lo-calities. It will be a very close shave which-

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The Democrats at the North scout n their war claims after Gen. Hancock is lected and they obtain control of the overnment. It is denied that any such inpeople do not say that-their accounts are all made out, filed away, and will be promptly presented for liquidation as soon as the Democrats come into power, if such a calamity should ever befal the nation. Read what Senator Vance of North Carolina says

"The South asks no bold and unfair thing "The South asks no bold and unfair thing when she demands her rightful compensation for homes destroyed, farms laid waste and pillaged, property stolen and slaves released by the Yankee plunderers who lived upon us and then refused us bounty. And it is time that the whole North should understand this. It is time that the North should understand that it must stone, as far as it. stand this. It is time that the North's should understand that it must atone, as far as it can, for all the South has suffered in body, pocket and soul. Our time is coming, boys, and the long purgatory that we have gone through will only make our paradise the brighter when we get there."

The South Middlesex Unitarian Cor ference met in Weston on Wednesday. The day was surpassingly beautiful. The occasion brought together a large number of delegates, filling the church to its utmost ca-

at once comprehensive, simple and earnestly religious. Hon. J. C. Park of Newton opened a discussion on the demands on Christians regarding the materialistic and which will be enlivened with music by the skeptical tendencies of the age. Various

Virginia hold their State elections, in each of which a spirited contest is in progress. gained 20 towns, and the latter lost 29, from

vorable prices.

— Last Saturday Mr. John Brauer—the Lord bless him!—remembered the printer to the extent of a basket of great, luscious pears of eight or ten choice varieties, and another of fine grapes, all of which were duly sampled and enjoyed. The generous donor will please accept our thanks for the excellent fruit.

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excellent fruit.

— Uncle Tom's Cabin petered fearfully on Tuesday evening at Lyceum Hall. We speak in a financial sense. A couple or three dozen, baker's count, or thereabouts, only attended the entertainment, and of course a vast amount of wealth was out of the question for so small an audience. Gas, too, in this case was not abundant.

- The 4.55 train to Boston has been changed to 4.45.

- Dr. Dow, a former citizen of this place, did at Providence, R. L, last Wednesday.

- Messrs. Skinner & Co.'s shop on Green street is shut down for repairs.

- Mr. Thomas Manning fell and broke his shoulder blade on Monday evening.

- On Tuesday, William Burke was badly cut in the hand by a knife which had in it.

- It will be observed that a slight change has been made in the time table of the Boston and Lowell Railroad.

- The meeting to elect a member of the School Board to find.

The Unitarians of Woburn sent fifty-two lelegates to the meeting of the South Mills disease Conference at Weston ow Sednesday will disease the Conference at Weston ow Sednesday will disease the Conference at Weston ow Sednesday will disease the Weston of the Conference at Weston ow Sednesday will disease the Conference at Weston ow Sednesday will disease the Conference at Weston ow Sednesday will decrease the Conference at Sednesday will decre

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— We are pleased to be able to state that our town is to have a "Star" course of entertainments this season similar to those or several preceeding years. Mr. T. Marvin pson Dr. Clark's paper on the "Changed Relations of Foreign Missions," the principal idea of which was that mission work is more generally recognized now what normerly in the essence, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all through the session, and the proceedings of a very large all thro

evening.

UNITARIAN.—Harvest Sunday. Sermonto the little folks by the pastor Rev. Geo. H. Young: 12 m. Sunday School and Pastor's. Bible Class; 4.30 p. m. preaching in North Woburn chapel; 7 p. m. Harvest Concert, consisting of songs, recitations, addresses, etc; Friday evening, 7.30 o'clock, Conversational Conference.

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PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE.—Mr. A. Hamlin spoke on this subject, at the church, last Sunday morning. Mr. Hamlin is an art student in Paris. His remarks were very Road.—The County Commissioners meet to view the Stony Brook road, next Friday. The proposed improvement of this road is much needed.

HARVEST CONCERT.—The annual Harvest concert of the Sunday School will be at the hurch, next Sunday evening, at seven clock.

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6. JOHN J. POWERS, private, born in Ashton, England, Nov. 1, 1841. Mustered in June 14, 1861. Wounded at 2d Bull Run, Va., Aug. 29, 1862. Promoted corporal, Dec. 13, 1862. Deserted June 27, 1863. Re-enlisted in Navy, July 6, 1863. 7. Nelson H. Shepard, corporal, born in Denmark, Iowa, May 3, 1839. Mustered in June 27, 1861. Discharged June 26, 1864, expiration of service.

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 James E. Tilleston, private, born in East Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 13, 1835.
 Mustered in June 20, 1861. Promoted 1st sergeant, Sept. 1, 1861. Promoted 2d Lieut. Mar. 25, 1864. Discharged June 20, 1864, evaluation of service. expiration of service.
11. John R. Forbush, private. Mustered in June 15, 1871. Discharged June 15

1864, expiration.
12. Perrer M. Griffin, private, boro in Methen, Mass., May 14, 1841. Mustered in June 29, 1861. Discharged June 29, 1864, expiration of service.

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"Then why did you not tell her so ten years ago, instead of flying off like a—a balloon, and making wandering Jew of yourself all this time?"

"Because I learned in time that she loved somebale alse."

"Because I learned in time that she loved somebody else."
"Hey! Oh! And how did you discover that?"
He told her in a few words. As he finished, a sudden motion of the curtains of the window near which they sat, startled both. They looked up, and saw Emily. No creature but a woman could have got out of a room so swiftly and so noiselessly as Kate Leslie did; and, once safe in her chamber, she clapped her hands and danced like a maniac.

ber, she chapted the man to listen, Norton," he had a maniae.

"I did not mean to listen, Norton," he he sofa when you came in. I ____"

"I am glad you heard," he interrupted.
"I am proud of my secret. Good-bye! am proud of my secret. Good-bye! I going away to-night."
She moved quickly towards him.
"You refused to take my money," she said, almost in a whisper, though her voice was firm. "Will you refuse to take me?"
"Emily!" he exclaimed. "Do you suppose I would let your pity for me carry you so far?"
"Nortan!"

so far?"
"Norton!" she interrupted. He stood and stared helplessly. She had turned her head away. He just caught her whisper: "You never asked me who it was I loved." How it came about he could not have told, but he understood the truth at last. She had An hour later, Leslie behaved about as

An hour later, Leslie behaved about as insanely as his wife had done, when the pair were called into the library to hear the news. "And to think," cried Kate, when they were all parting for the night, "that it might have been like this ten years ago if you had not been as blind as a bat, Norton Conway." "Never too late to be happy," Emily whispered in his ear, and they set forth once more along the familiar path, with the gorgeous light of the autumn moon overhead, and the heaven of new-found joy in their hearts.

Good Words from Bushnell. God's approbation makes a home for us

It is the strongest want of my being, to Formulas are the jerked-meat of salva-

The soul needs to have broad, high windows, opening Godward. Metaphysics have never established any-

I look upon opinion as a kind of clatter act can settle nothing.

Forgiveness is man's deepest need and lightest achievement. The gospel requires for an inlet not reason, or logic, or scientific power, so much as a right sensibility.

There is even a landscape in a quag mire, if only we had eyes to see it. And it is a great thing to have eyes.

Faith discerns, opinion manipulates. Faith has nothing to do with proportions; opinion with nothing else.

Man can have the great mystery of godli-ness only as it is mirrored in his heart by an inward revelation of Christ. Such is man and women, such all human nature, that only grace can raise it into beauty and true goodness.

It is no ill that we are a busy people.
That is the only way to become a most truly
cultivated people.

Savonarola was withal a Republican, as

every man who takes the unadulterated gos-pel clear of human leaven will be likely to

mbracing in its ample bosom all right ainds that live, and outreaching the narrow ontents of all words and dogmas.

We must refuse to think any doctrine sound which does not help us to grow, or any growth a reality which does not include a growth in wisdom, and breadth, and Chris-

Thank God, the day is coming when Love will be the biggest and truest truth of all, and the best of all confessions; and then, I we have it, I think we shall be orthodox No battle is ever fought over again an

more than the gunpowder is burnt a second time. God is under no such terms of pov-erty that He can only fill his quiver with arrows He has shot before. No man or denomination of men can make a flag of that word (Liberal) I am perfectly certain, without being injured by it. The under-force of it would finally move moun-

Above all, the fine woman must be unsel-fish. We demand that she shall seem to have alighted here for the world's comfort and blessing, and all the ways of selfishness are specially at variance with her beautiful errand.

Josiah Quincy's account in the Independent of the laying of the corner stone of Bunker Hill monument contains the following incident: Mr. Webster then came for in Bunker HIII monument contains the following incident: Mr. Webster then came fored ward, looked like one worthy to be the oralt tor of such an occasion. Scarcely had he
pronounced a few sentences, when he was
linerrupted by the shouts of the throng
3, beyond the barriers. Their cries sounded
wildly in the distance, and for some moments
of great apprehension was felt that their anyiety 1863. Re-enlisted in Navy, July 6, 1863.
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8. John Currie, private, born in Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 12, 1828. Mustered in June 22, 1861. Promoted corporal, Oct., 1861. Promoted sergeant Nov. 5, 1861. Wounded and taken prisoner at Williamsburg, Va., May 5, 1862; recaptured May 6, 1862. Wounded at Gettysburg. Pa., July 3, 1863. Transferred to Invalid Corps Nov. 1, 1863. Discharged June 21, 1864, expiration of service.

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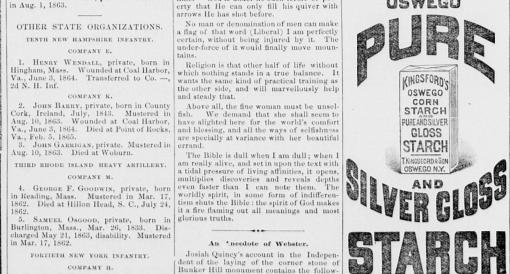
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In every stage of life, dear friends, I trust this platform will Adapted be to your condition. True, you may have some addition Now and then, but no partition In your domicile.

A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS.

There were two of us chatting and smoking cigarettes at the corner of Canal and St. Charles streets in that quaint and strange old city, New Orleans—a city of never ending charms, and queer phases of life and mysteries without number; a miniature Paris, with its bijou theatres in the French quarter, where the play is in French and the English language is foreign tongue, and where the men wear their hats and the ladies sip absinthe and puff dainty rings of cigars.

introduce you."

We turn up St. Charles street to Common, down Common to Baronne and the college. Crowds were beninning to gather at this point. We threaded our way through the throng that pressed against the railing around the college yard, and entered a small door at the side. We climbed four flights of dark, dismal stairs, and stumbled at the turnings. We felt our way along a hall, pervaded by a stifling blackness and a musty smell from the dissecting-rooms. The light from the street below streamed meagerly through a window, and showed us the dim outline of a perpendicular ladder near the moment.

"No; she can beat that. I think she's in the sute, said Barone streets. A parapet about twelve inches high was all that could have persons were standing in the shade, or the foot slipped and barone streets. A parapet about twelve inches high was all that could have persons were standing in the spanet. Of these, two were rough looking men; the third was a woman in tights and short skirts, covered with spangles and stars and gold lace. The men were engaged with certain pulleys and cords in drawing to a greater tension the wire cable that streeted from the parapet. Of the woman was standing in the shade of the parapet, and looking down abstractedly upon the thousands of human beings who packed the street, and whose upturned faces, expressive of anticipation, she seemed to be street, and whose upturned faces, expressive of anticipation, she seemed to be street, and whose upturned faces, expressive of anticipation, she seemed to be surplines still be street, and the street, and whose upturned faces, expressive of anticipation, she seemed to be surplines still be street, and whose upturned faces, expressive of anticipation, she seemed to be surplines still be street, and whose upturned faces, expressive of anticipation, she seemed to be surplines still be street, and whose upturned faces, expressive of anticipation, she seemed to be surplines still be street, and whose upturned faces, expressive of anticipation, she seemed to be surplines still be street, and whose upturned faces, expressive of anticipation, she seemed to be surplines still be added to the street of th

"I was afraid, but I am strong now. You don't think I shall fall, you?"

"Certainly not. You are very foolish to ask such a question."

He introduced us as his friends, and shis shook hardly pleasantly. She had rather a rather than the strong the strong of the strong the str

She sighed, and still gazed at the crown below.

"Did it kill him?"

"No, not quite, but he was delirious for several weeks. When they picked him up blood gushed from his nose, his eyes, and his ears, and a bloody froth came from his mouth. I was a little child then and I dreamed of him every night for two or three years. I dreamed of him again last might for the first time in a great while. I thought I went to pick him up, and could feel his poor broken bones grating against each other and his poor bloodshot eyes stared wide and cold at me."

"You are not well to-night, Zoe," said the man of science, examining her pulse attentively. He became thoughtful. "I don't think you ought to risk it," he said.

"Oh, I am not afraid now you are here," she replied in her charming way.

"I think you had better wait."

"No wo don't get naughty. I must go. I want to go. Why there's two hundred dollars in that crowd, anyhow, my manager would be crazy if I didn't walk. Besides to walk every day. Why I've done the lofty five hundred times and never lost my head, and why is there danger now?"

"But it is more difficult to see the rope at night."

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25,000 REPUBLICAN MAJORITY 15 of the 20 Congressmen! A Clean Sweep!

INDIANA.

GLORIOUS TRIUMPH 8,000 Republican Majority! Republican Legislature! out of 13 Congressmen

HANCOCK A DEAD DUCK!

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will soon be placed in position.

— The Middlessex Bicycle Club contemplate a grand moonlight bicycle parade next agrand moonlight bicycle parade next the wolumn bicyclists will take a hand.
— Pleasant street presented a brilliant appearance on Tuesday evening after the Democracy want or can carry. A copperhead in politics and a Shylock in business, he failed to carry his own State, and the Democrats want no more to do with him.

Whom John Chapming.

The election news from the West kept ning thicker and better and more of coming thicker and better and more of until the Republicans of Woburn felt good that they couldn't endure it any long without a joilification. So a joilification was decided on — Republican Headquart and Thursday evening, place and time. An early hour the three spacious room which were brilliantly illuminated, we densely crowded with live voters of the country that the state of the same and t densely crowded with live voters of the enthusiastic and jubilant Republican faith, and at 8 o'clock or thereabouts the meeting was called to order by Hon. E. D. Hayden, President of the Garfield Club. The exercises were opened with some splendid music by the Garfield and Arthur Glee Club, which intensified the spirit of the occasion to such a pitch that seats were kept with difficulty. Then followed ratting speeches by Hon. E. D. Hayden, Hon. J. G. Pollard, E. F. Wyer, Esq., Col. W. T. Grammer, Capt. J. Henry Symonds, and George Perkins, E. q. They each and all had the sharp ring of victory in them, and were applanded to the echo. In fact, the audience felt so good all the way up and down that they showed a disposition to cheer all the time, and were only repressed with difficulty by the president. Fine songs sandwiched the speeches, which made things go lively. It was a famous good time, but not quite satisfied with it a proposition to supplement it with a royal torch-light procession, illuminations, brings music and speeches

THIS EVENING

was enthusiastically carried, and Woburn will be all ablaze to-night. Those who would witness the brilliant spectacle should go carly. The following is the line of march: Lyceum Hall, down Pleasant street to Nichols' Corner, countermarch to Warren, Warren to Main, to Fowle, to East, countermarch to Mt. Pleasent, Green, Highland, Prospect, Montvale Ave., Fairmount, High Prospect, Montvale Ave., Fairmount, High

have another opportunity to celebrate this year.

The grand promenade concert by the National Band takes place this evening, at Armory Hall. A very refreshing season is lotted on by the boys, and it will doubtless be enjoyed.

When the Republicans went out of the house a few mornings since they found "329" chalked on their doorseteps and in front of their places of business. It was a real cutcle little joke on the part of the Democracy.

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we nope this Company will arrange to appear in Woburn during the season.

— Sunday, October 17, Woman's Foreign Missionary Day at the Methodist Church. Rev. William Butler, D. D., will speak in the forenoon, the pastor in the afternoon, and Mrs. Dr. Butler in the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Butler spent several years in missionary labors in India. They were thereduring the Sepoy rebellion, and, as it were, by a miracle of Divine providence, escaped death. The Dr. has but recently returned from Mexico, where he has spent seven years in founding Protestant missions. These devoted laborers, having given twenty-five years of their lives to missionary work, have something to say about worth our while to hear. The public are cordially invited.

— On Thursday evening, Oct. 28, Rev.

Almong anywhere, and every holy pronounced it a big thing.

The banquet given by the Middlesse Club to General Grant on Wednesday even ing, was a superb affair. It was a roy and reflected great credit on the club and deceived from the club and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse in the mean complete state of the Board, T., it dinner a mater-piece, and the speeches by protocology and and professional control of the speeches of the protocology and and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The "Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The Brunse with the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The Brunse with the protocology and the protocology and the protocology and the citizens of Boston. The Brunse with the protocology and p

— We do not vouch for the truth of it, but it is reputed that the Democracy of this place paid \$15 for the election news from Indiana and Ohio on Tuesday evening, and hated themselves for doing it.

— Broad grins lighted up the counternances of the true blue Republican on Wednesday, but they didn't say much. They couldn't help smiling, and who could with such glorious news from Ohio and Indiana?

— It was well our Democratic friends

— At a meeting of the Gilcreast Hook and Loder Company held Oct. 12, 1880, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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or liberally seconded as on Monday evening.

And so the Democracy concluded that
they must go and have a Battation too. The
Republicans raised two or three big ones, and
the Democrats couldn't rest easy until they
had drummed together a lot of boys and
rigged them out in Democratic uniforms and
torches. Democrats are famous for following in the wake of the Republicans, but
generally they lag so much that they lose
the benefit of the example of their more
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C. H. Buss and W. W. Hill.

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To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Esther Frost, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said do ceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate by Mary Ann Frost and Bertha Frost who pray the letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executries therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on their bon pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesse on the fourth Tuesday of October inst, at nino clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give

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And said petitioners are hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once
a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper
called the Worden JOURNAL, printed at Woburn,
the last publication to be two days at least, before

art, sess, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of ourt, this second day of October in the our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Administratrix' Sale of Real Estate. Administratrix' Sale of Heal Estate. By virtue of a license granuted by the Honorable Judge of Probate Court in and for the Court of Middlesex, Mass., October 6th 1889, 1 county of Middlesex, Mass., October 6th 1880, 1 county of October, A. D. 1880, at 4 o'clock in the aftermon, on the premises, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Eastern Avenue, in said Woburn, containing eight thousand seven hundred and forty-wo square feet, more or less, and bounded as follows:—Beginning at the westerly corner of the premises, on said Eastern Avenue, at a stake at hand premises, on said Eastern Avenue, at a stake at hand to the said Hanson, about one hundred and forty-one feet to land of Mary E. Gilman; thence southerly by land last named about sixy-two feet to said Eastern Avenue; thence westerly on and by said Eastern Avenue about one hundred and forty-one feet to acrore; thence a little west of north on and by said Eastern Avenue, about sixy-two feet to the point of beginning. Said premises are the same

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o the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested in Estate of Francis L. Bryant, late of Woburn said County, deceased,

WHEREAS, Charles S. Menchin, Administrate of the estate of said deceased, present to said (Court his petition for licensect to be presented of the real estate of said deceased, presented of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for othe reasons set forth in said petition: You are herebeited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden a Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of October inst., at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same; and sai petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively in the Wohum, but such as the word of the word of the word of the word of the said Court.

M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of the said Court.

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12. Samuel H. Clarke, seaman. Musin July 15, 1863. Served on the Canandiagua.

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13. Charles H. Clement, seaman, born in Salem, June 12, 1844. Re-enlisted in Co. A, 2d Mass. Cavalry.

14. Thomas Connors, seaman.
15. William Choate, 1st Asst. Eng.
16. James Darmody, seaman, born in County Queens, Ireland, 1841. Mustered in Jan. 31, 1862. Served on the San Jacinto. Discharged Nov. 3, 1863, disability. Died Woburn, Aug. 14, 1866.

17. Charles Dougherry, landsman, born in Woburn, Feb. 21, 1847. Mustered in May 31, 1863. Served on the Marabanza and Brandywine. Discharged May 19, 1864. Re-enlisted.

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40. THOMAS MOORE, landsman, born in County Louth, Ireland, July 10, 1845. Mustered in Aug. 7, 1863. Served on the Release. Mustered out Sept. 13, 1865, expiration of service.

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41. Calen S. Moulton, seaman, born in
Charlestown, Jan. 13, 1847. Mustered in
April 6, 1864. Served on Sloop-of-War
Gelief. Discharged Dec. 31, 1866, expira-

April 6, 1894. Served on Sloop-of-War Relief. Discharged Dec. 31, 1866, expiration of service.

42. Dennis Murray, senman, born in County Cork, Ireland, Nov. 1, 1841. Mustered in May 23, 1861. Served on the Frigate Colorado and Pensacola. Discharged July, 1862, expiration of service. Reenlisted in Navy

43. Dennis Murray, seaman. Mustered in Navy

44. Peter Murray, born in County Monaghan, Ireland. Mustered in Aug. 19, 1864. Served on the Metacomet. Discharged Aug. 17, 1865, expiration of service.

45. John Nixon, seaman.

46. Daniel O'Connon, marine, born in County Cork, Ireland, Sept. 28, 1836. Mustered in Sept. 5, 1860. On board the Cumberland when sunk by the Merrimac, March 8, 1862. Assigned to the Port Royal, April 1862, and wounded while on board that vessel. Promoted Corporal Sept. 1862. Transfer sel. Promoted Corporal Sept. 1862. Transferred to the Hartford, Dec., 1863. Discharged Oct., 1864. expiration of service.
47. Cornelius O'Connors, seaman, born

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5. Zakmox C. Barkem, surg. steward, born in Franklin, Vermont, Mar. 4, 1832. Mustered in Aug. 27, 1863, dissability. Reenlisted in Hospital service. Discharged May 27, 1863, dissability. Reenlisted in Hospital service. Discharged May 27, 1863. Served on the Mar. 10, 1841. Mustered in Aug. 27, 1862. Served on the Princeton and Junietta. Died at Norfolk, Va., Mar. 24, 1863, of disease.

7. WILLIAM BURKE, seaman, born in Portsmouth, England, Feb. 9, 1822. Mustered in July 6, 1864. Served on the Amaranthus. Discharged June 22, 1865. expiration of service.

8. RICHARD BURKE, seaman, born in Tipperary, Ireland. Mustered in Nov. 30, 1864. Served on the National Served on the Nation

son and S. Carling.
65. Dinnis Welsu, seaman, born in
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Discharged June 14, 1865, expiration of

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67. Michael Welsh, seaman. Mustered in Aug. 13, 1864, as substitute. Non-resident on quota of Woburn.
68. Herry Wyman, master's mate, born in Woburn Mar. 11, 1837. Mustered in Sept. 22, 1861. On board the Cumberland when sunk by the Merrimac, Mar. 8, 1862, and was one of the last to leave the vessel. Served on the Tioga, Gemsbork, Vandrbilt, Phillippi and Iron Clad Tennessee. Discharged —.

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9. John Wallace, master's mate, born Jeorgetown, Me., Aug. 6, 1825. Mus-d in Jan. 21, 1862. Served on the Ohio, pine, and Portsmouth. Resigned May 11,

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27. HENRY HOWARD, Seaman, born in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in St. John, N. B., July 17, 1826. Mustered in Co. K. 39th Mass. Infantry.

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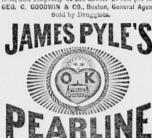
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around of ripening grapes in the crucione of autumn sunshine.

The widow Winton, be it understood, was no angular matron or wrinkled old bedame, but a rosy little personage of two or three and twenty, with laughling, sloe-black eyes, long-lashed and almond-shaped, a saucy retrousse nose, and lips like a cleft rosebud. And as she stood there, with her dimple hands interlaced above her eyes, a rebellious resolution formed itself in her heart.

"I will have them," said the widow Winton, "as well as the schoolboys and the sparrows. And if I were to ask that crusty old agent, I know he'd refuse, so I shall omit the little ceremony. I'll send 'em into town, and I'll take the money to get a new fall hat, for mine has been positively shably ever since the crape got soaked through in that summer shower, three weeks ago Sunday."

And the widow Winton went home to the little cottage on the edge of the wood which had had once been a porter's lodge to the Esselmont estate, and told her sister what she had determined upon.

"Fanny," said she, "rero't you ashamed?" took her younger sister formally to task.

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"If we hen the well away, whish laughter, "aren't like a schoolboy, and romping like a child," remonstrated Charity.

"If we her younger sister formally to t

And she turned around to greet the bewildered new-comer with a sweet smile and the utmost self-possession.

"Will you have some grapes?" said she, holding out the twisted wicker basket.

"I—I beg your pardon," stammered the stranger; "but I must have mistaken my way. I supposed these were the Esselmont woods."

were the new rector."

The stranger laughed.
"Do I look so very clerical?" said he.
"Then you are the agent's son from Canada," said she. "Oh, dear! oh, dear! And work of names. Oh, dear! I beg your pardon, I am sure, but all the same he is a track!"

"Pray don't distress yourself," soothed the stranger. "I am no relation at all to Mr. Esselmont's agent."

The widow Winton brightened up a little is

expect." "Its is a pleasure that I don't expect."
"Mr.—Esselmont," cried out the widow.
"I beg a thousand pardons for not disclosing my identity before!" said the handome "Incognito." "But you've no idea
low I have enjoyed this masquerade. Will
tou allow me to introduce myself formally
thast?".

"So I just concluded to help myself,"
said the widow.
"Wouldn't you, if you were in my place?"
said the widow.
"Certainly I would," said the gentleman.
"And if you will allow me, I will help you to help yourself."
"But you havn't time," said the widow.
Like his fathers he unproved for a time in that mode of life.

Quitting the service only when his company had been mustered out, he subsequently travelled extensively in Europe. The consumption however never let go its hold and was the means of his death in 1875. For many weeks before his decease he avoided society to a great extent, seeing only his necessary attendants and a limited number of friends. He was unmarried.

"Certainly I would," said the gentleman.
"And if you will allow me, I will help you to help yourself."
"But you havn't time," said the widow, dubiously.
"Oh, yes, I have," said the stranger—whenty of time, I assure you. I was only crossing the woods to call on the new rector, and—"
The purple clusters of grapes slid to the ground, as the widow Winton started up in amazement and dismay.
"Oh, dear," cried she; "I thought you were the new rector."
The stranger laughed.
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WILD GRAPES.

"Such a quantity of them," said the wind with gas as mode solved with the black eyes all dancing with missing the first and a slice of sponge cake."

I shall be very happy to carry your basket for you," said the stranger, courfully thirty the could.

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"The golden Sentember small carries we?" said the Widow Winton, with mer black eyes all dancing with missing the course of sixty the now being a course of sixty the carry to sixty the course of sixt cously.
"There he is now," said the widow, reing a little, as they neared the tiny coting, with its dropping caves and pillared
eranda.

"I am thankful for that," said she. "And now, if you will help me with the grapes, we can get them all gathered before the agent comes this way on his afternoon walk. Can you climb?"
"I should rather think I could," promptly answered the gentleman.
The widow clapped her plump little hands in delight, as the huge bunches rained down into her apron.
"There," cried she, "that's enough!"
"Are you quite sure?"
"Oh, quite," said the widow—"for jelly, and marmalade, and to send a lot to town to buy my new bonnet-strings."
The stranger sprang lightly to the ground, from the boughs of a stately beech tree.
"Then it's all right," said he. "And we've outgeneraled Mr. Esselmont and his cross old agent, efter all."

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For Vice President,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

THE MEETING TO-NIGHT.

W. W. Doherty, Esq., will deliver a Reeverybody. Mr. Doherty is an interesting and eloquent speaker, and we have no doubt but that he will be greeted by a large audience. The Woburn Brees Book and eloquent speaker and specification of the work of the some signs, would test the pluck of the boys and veterans, and spice the occasion. Republicans don't hang back for a slight publican address in Lyceum Hall this evenbut that he will be greeted by a large audience. The Woburn Brass Band will furnish the intrumental music, the Glee club will give some of their popular pieces, and there will be a parade before the speak. and there will be a parade before the speaking begins. Ladies are especially invited to be present for whose accommodation the galleries have been reserved. The meeting

will be in the nature of a Grand Rally, and it is expected that the Republicans will be out in force.

WELL PUT.

Col. R. G. Ingersoll addressed an inmense assembly of people at Ogdensburg, N. Y., last week. It was a great meeting, and Col. Ingersoll was in his best trim. We take the following from his able address, and commend it to the perusal of the Democracy.

The Hoburn Journal

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— Our people will please bear in mind that the Ideal Combination give their conscious and that the Ideal Combination give their conscious that the Ideal Combination give their The two companies of the first Garfield ttalion chartered a special train and the oneham Band and went to Lowell last that. They returned about 3 o'clock this

morning.

— Mr. R. Pickering the mover in the matter, informs us that the lecture in Lyceum Hall, to-morrow evening, will be an event. We suspect he is right about it, and that it will be worth hearing.

— Rev. Dr. March gave a very interesting and instructive sermon on "Christian Citizenship," at the Congregational church last Sunday evening. A large audience gave it an attentive hearing.

— The Woburn Republicans have two

The Woburn Republicans have two Garfield & Arthur battalions of two companies each, in all over two hundred members. They will all be out and more too

invite the public to inspect their new quarters.

— We think that parties as well as persons ought to accord each other privileges and respect. If the spirit manifested by the rabble preceding the Republican procession Friday evening last, is a representation of the opposion, (a probability which we have no reason to doubt, as to our certain knowledge, the scene enacted was pre-arranged by older heads than those personally participating) it is very easy for any fair minded person to understand why, where in localities that element predominates, a Republican cannot with safety vote as he wishes or have it counted as he casts it, for where such element has the power they will as readily obstruct the polls as the right of way.

— Most men know enough about "Cross

Previous to the meeting this (Friday) evening at Lyceum Hall, to be addressed by Mr. Doherty, the Garfield and Arthur Batter of the Common of

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ceased has been presented to said Court, for Probat
by Mary Ann Frost and Bertha Frost who pray th
letters testamentary may be issued to them, if
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exempt from giving a surety or sureties on their bor

ant to said will and statute:
a are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour
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te fourth Tuesday of October inst, at it
k in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ye

rrt. ss, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge urt, this second day of October in t our Lord one thousand eight hundred a

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The Taney pew—a front one—was filled every Sunday, come rain or sun. Mrs. Taney, a middle-aged woman, with her gray hair in a tight little knub bend, and make the state of a dozen years, was always, like the others, present. But sometimes she will always a siepe. For this was the one hour of the whole week when she could sit down on a cushion, and fold her hands. The air was warm; the music soft and sweet; no would have been a warm the music soft and sweet; no wone at the room of the sieps. Some the state were she sieps. Some the state were she sieps. The conting the special bulk of the music soft and all that was read was the South. Handle farm, the price of poly, and the she had walked home with the soft William, the strange story of Bethichem, of bulkful deam, and all that was read was the South. Handle farm, the price of poly, and the sheep to look after, and poultry to feel; then supper; then milking. The Taney's never had kept any "help." Mrs. Taney had brought u spix children, because he had the sheep to look after, and poultry to feel; then supper; then milking. Taney had brought u spix children, while his mother and youngets stster, Letty, were cooking supper. "Yes." It's all the same to you. "Yes." It's all the same to you. "Yes." It's all the same to you. The cooking supper. "Yes. It's all the same to you. The cooking supper. "Yes." It's all the same to you. The cooking supper. "Yes." It's all the same to you. The cooking supper. "Yes." It's all the same to you. On the back that lacked hone. William was done to this house, will all the source of the back in the cellar." In the lath, while his mother and youngets stster, Letty, were cooking supper. "Yes. It's all the same to you. On the back that lacked hone. William should have a sound that he were sound fail the same to you cooking meat for? It's not necessary the mother. The work is the same than his father had b

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"Yes, William," replied his mother, sub-missively; 'only I thought the boarder—"
"We cen't afford to feed him like a lord, You'll have to exercise economy, mother. I can't be always here to look after things, libw and lever to pay for the meadow lots, if the money is flung about in this way?"
"In what way, William," Mrs. Taney's seared eyes wandered over the bare kitchen, the smoolidering coals in a corner of the grate, the half-starved face of her little girl. It ry to save, I'm sure. What way do you mean?"
"Oh, every way!" closing his book with a bang. "There's a leak at every corner. Why, it oil and slave the year round. But with such a lot of mouths to feed—"
He glared at Letty, who shrank into the pantry. She did not come out during supper, and her mother dared not call her. The girl was crying as usual, and her tears always exasperated William. Poor letty felt the horrible guilt of her hearty appetites ore upon her. She was always hungry; lungry and conductive the horrible guilt of her hearty appetites ore upon her. She was always hungry; lungry and the relative hand and drink her milk. The meadow lots! It was to buy these lots that her husband had made their liveage days and the relative hand had made their liveage of the heart of the hear fun or pleasure to enlighten her young life while poorer girls dressed and went out, and had company, and enjoyed, as the young should, days filled with comfort and happiness. Every penney thus saved William laid by for "the lots." Yes! those twelved acres had come to be the absolute God for these people. Not a happy life, nor God, nor Heaven.

After supers his each of the second with a secret. Letty with a secret to ask the child for her confidence, Letty had disappeared. A few moments later the girl went down the road in her clean dress and sunbonnet. It was but a trifle, yet it stunned the jaded woman as a sharp blow would have done.

state."

Mrs. Taney paused in her work.

"Oh, if I could only show it to Letty," she said to herself. "The dear old farm, the sunny porches, and the Bourbon roses, and the great oaks centuries old." She had never spoken of her old home to her other.

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"We were the Clevelands. And old Tot is really living set?" She laughed for the first time in a year.

When Letty had gone in, Mr. Burke paced up and down the porch. He was a manly large natured young fellow, and his heart ached with pity for the poor, pinched lives of this child and hor mother. All he could do to show them kindnesses was to lend books to Letty, which she devoured eagerly for she was fond of reading, in fact she had obstinately persisted in staying at the free school until she had educated herself.

William Taney waited until the young man had gone, and then he went into the pantry, where his mother was straining the last crock of milk. Something in his manner made her set it down, trembling.

"You have bad news to tell," she said.
"No," with an uneasy, stricken laugh.
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"Oh, william, her lod cheeks coloring.
"Oh, William, her old cheeks coloring.
"Oh, william, stopped, and looked with sudden the properties of the most party. She went hastily to the tomorrow. There, now; no need for you to look in that way. I'm generally presty colored the properties of the most party. She went hastily to the head of the table, saying: This is my place I believe."
"That your idea of cooking, Mother Tamey, ch? I'ligive you a hintor two tomorrow. We y

often when they were alone. Letty was like aerself, the others were all Taneys.

She came to the door.

"Do you know, Mr. Burke, if there is an old negro on the place, a gardener."

"Uncle Tod? Oh, everybody knows the old man, and his stories about the Clevelands, 'de family,' as he calls them."

"We were the Clevelands. And old Tod is really living yet?" She laughed for the first time in a year.

"Trust me for that, pappy," said Miss Sophy.

"No, she is not dead," he said, after examining her. "Great exhaustion. It will be a long illness. She must have rest and

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window, with keen, jealous eyes. Her father had given her a hint as to her future course.

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The importance of a full Republican vote in this town next Tuesday, cannot be overestimated. The Democracy, whose principles are directly opposed to the interests of the people in State and Nation, should not be permitted to succeed, and will not if every Republican does his whole duty. We honestly believe that the Republicans have a majority of the voters of Woburn. The principles of our party favor business and labor; Woburn's population is largely composed of business men and laborers; therefore it is fair to presume that the Republicans are the strongest.

All that is necessary, then, to beat the Democracy is to get out a full vote. They can and must be laid on the shelf. Every Republican must be at the polls and vote. Not only so, but every man should take it on himself to see that every other man votes; this done a Republican triumph is certain to follow.

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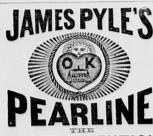
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New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents per number, \$5 per year. "Connor Magan's Luck," which opens the November Wide Aaker, is a veritable story of one of the late Ohio freshet. I has four good pen-and-ink drawings. In the illustrated paper, "Buy a Broom," Miss Harris gives an account of a visit in the workshop of a blind broom-maker from the Wide American and the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and in a very graphic way tells how she a broom made from beginning to end. Eight excellent pictures accompany the description. The old nursery classic, Goody Two Shoes, versified by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, also has a wealth of illustrations, comprising seventeen pictures, very faithful to old English ways and customs, by G. F. Barnes. Mrs. Kate Gannet Wells has a fresh, piquant and true story entitled "Green Pants and a Will." Becky's Turkey, "by M. E. N. Hathaway is a pleasant story of farm life. "The Dor's Inheritance," by Mrs. Parrish, despite its touch of romance, is a wholesome story for school-girls. "Concord Picnic Days, No. IX," has a picture of the Chapel of the Concord School of Philosophy. The scrials go on pleasantly, "Two Young Homesteaders' evidently drawing toward the end. No young magazine heroine of the year has made more friends than Prairie Wilde. The prospectus for 1881 is given in this number, at which all our friends, young and old, will do well to glance. Only 82 a year. Ella Farman, editor. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, Boston, Mass.

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Schinker's Magazine for November begins a new volume of the best monthly in America. It is a superly number in illustrations and letterpress — one of the very best that has yet been issued. Among its timely and exceedingly interesting articles are: Peuer the Great, Walt Whitman, A Chapter on Tableaux, Bordentown and the Bonapartes, Artemas Ward, all splendidly illustrated, and many others. At the beginning of a new volume is a good term to subscribe for this sterling magazine.

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"There now, your at it again," said the girl, trying to move up further into the corner. If you tickle me that way I'll holler right out. I can't stand it."

"Can't stand what?"

"Now don't Barty. If we are going to be married, it is no reason for you to act this way. Oh! gracious me, Mr. Schemerhorn, I must request you to desist."

"Why, great Scott, Amanda. I—"

"Ouch! oh, Jimminy," and the exasperated young female created a sensation by making a break for the door, Batholomew length in the carried of disturbing the meeting.

And meanwhile Johnny, who had been awkened by the occurrence, concluded to chain up his beetle, keep a discrect silence, and sleep it out. He was a far seeing boy.—San Francisco Post.

From A Prohibitionist. VILL THE COMING PRESIDENT OF THE UNITE STATES DRINK WINE AND OFFER IT TO HIS

[From the Washington Prohibitionist Anvil.]

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THE VICTORY

Once more the privilege is vouchsafed to us to rejoice over a national Republican victory At six presidential elections in succession the Republicans have celebrated their tri umphs over the Democracy, and the prospect is good for their continuing in the busi ness forever. At no election have the Republicans had more abundant cause for rejoicing than the one just passed-not even that of Lincoln in '64. Questions of vital interest were at stake, and the people have given in a righteous verdict. The people can be trusted every time.

The Democrats are feeling terribly sore over their defeat, but they ought not to. There was no chance for them. The trouble with them was, they fought for no principles; they had a remarkably poor standard-bearer in Hancock; and their canvass was a series of blunders from first to last. And besides, honest people, who are in a majority in this country, won't trust the Democracy, any way. They said that most emphatically last Tuesday.

Well, Gen. Garfield is elected, the Repub licans are triumphant-let us rejoice and be glad. The North has spoken out for Republican principles, a continuation of Republi can administration of national affairs, for another four years of honest Republican rule, and this we are to have. It was a glo rious victory- a very glorious victory.

This must be a death blow to the Demo cratic party. How can it be otherwise For the last twenty years they have been struggling along on all sorts of platforms and under all kinds of captains and doing all sorts of things to win, and been defeated in every battle. By this time they must that were.

elected; Republican House sure and perhaps the Senate; nearly every Northern State overwhelmingly Republican; the

Let us rejoice!

CONGRESSMAN BOWMAN.

Bownan's "unpopularity" on election day? It certainly was not to be found at the polls, for his majority was nearly 5000, and some 300 more than two years ago. We are sure that this does not look like the "weak candidate" that was talked about so fluently and rolled as a sweet morsel under some tongues before his nomination, and has been keptupin a few obscure quarters ever since. There were a baker's dozen of folks in Charlestown and Somerville and Lynn, and a paper or good voting sense. and Somerville and Lynn, and a paper or two, who insisted that Mr. Bowman wouldn't "run" worth a cent; would get in by the skin of his teeth, or, more likely, be utterly

Again, Hancock's majority was but little rising one hundred, which was a Democratic defeat. They expected four hundred majority for him, and ought to have had it with the registry lists and polling books in their hands. They have had their own way in manipulating the lists, and stretching their consciences to their utmost and doing all they could to swell the Democratic vote, change of sixty ballots would have swamped them. Another such contest will place the Democracy in a hopeless minority.

On the whole, then, the Republicans of

Democracy in a hopeless minority.

On the whole, then, the Republicans of Woburn did nobly, and have a right to be proud of their success of the 2d.

sides.

A gool many Woburn Republican were in the tity on Wednesday, and they all looked remarkably pleasant and agreeable-like.

DEMOCRATIC WHINING

eratic Blunderer, started the story that New York, with its 25,000 Republican majority s to be counted out on the score of frauds at the polls in New York city. That can't be done. It is too big a job for Barnum to tackle. An attempt to count out New York would lead to rebellion.

But it is not contemplated. Barnum must take care of his friends who laid their money on Hancock's election, and starts this story to give them a chance to hedge. A few days suspense would give Democratic betting men time to unload, and Barnum is helping them. That is all there is to it.

E. D. HAYDEN, ESQ.

Altogether the most satisfactory thing ac complished by the Republicans of Woburn last Tuesday was the reelection of E. D. Hayden Esq. to the General Assembly. They did not expect to cast as many ballots on the national ticket as the Democrats becaus the latter had had the "doctoring" of th registry lists and greatly strengthened their forces by the peculiar way in which they used them, but they did hope to pull their candidate for Representative through, which by shrewd management, hard work, and the opularity of their man was done in good

Mr. Hayden's defeat would have been a nisfortune to the town. That was the feeling of the best classes of our people includ-ing many Democrats, hence his majority of ver a hundred, while the Democrats carrie he town on the general ticket by about th ame figure. The Journal confidently prodicted this last week. It understood Mr. Hayden's strong hold on the popular esteem, his standing with the people, their confidence in him as a man and legislator, and therefor entertained no doubt of his election. his success the Journal rejoices with thos who rejoice; it feels exceedingly complacent jubilant even, and it hopes to contribute its mite, some time in the near future, towards promoting Mr. Hayden to a higher seat in

THE IRISHMEN.

Quite a good many of our Irish citizens, who had never done so before, voted the have used up all their vitality, and how is it Republican ticket last Tuesday. They made possible for them to fight any longer? No, no noise about it, but went quietly to the it must be that the Democratic party is from polls and deposited their ballots for Garfield this time to be numbered among the things and against Hancock and "a change." Their conduct was significant. It means that, knowing on which side their bread is but-Truly, it was a glorious victory! Garfield lected: Republican House sure and per- want, and have come into the Republican camp to stay. There is not and never was any sense or reason in an Irishmen being a Democrat. The principles of the party are directly opposed to his interests and always have been. The same principles in England have reduced the once prosperous and happy CONGRESSMAN BOWMAN.

We wonder what became of Congressman
Bowman's "unpopularity" on election day?

wo, who insisted that Mr. Bowman wouldn't "run" worth a cent; would get in by the skin of his teeth, or, more likely, be utterly defeated; but they didn't seem to know much about it, or, if they did, purposely tried to deceive the people. In the light of his splendid majority their ante-election pratings appear quite ludicrous.

Now, we suppose the fact to be that Hon. S. Z. Bowman was not only a strong candidate, but that he is a gentleman of uncommonly good intellectual parts. He has brains, is well educated, a sound and successful lawyer, an effective speaker; and then he is one of those men in whose integrity the people believe, and whom they stick to straight through. He isn't as frothy of lip as some Representatives the 5th District has had, but has better judgment, is surer-footed, and accomplishes more for his constituents.

Mr. Bowman has made a good Member of Congress during his first term, and will make a better one in the next two years. He knows more about the ropes now than he did when he first went to Washington. He will continue to learn, as all men of minds do, and his learning and experience He knows more about the ropes now than he did when he first went to Washington. He will continue to learn, as all men of minds do, and his learning and experience will go for the benefit of the people he so well ably represents. There is no more capable man in the Massachusetts congressional delegation than Mr. Bowman, and from this time on we shall hear no more of his "unpopularity."

WOBURN.

The Republicans of Woburn have a perfect right to gratulate themselves on the result of Tuesday's election. Earnestly and with much warmth. They made a splendid fight and won a substantial triumph. The direction of the campaign was in competent hands; the committees were wise and efficient in the conduct of the canvass; the clubs took hold nobly; a power of work was put into the contest by them. The Republican managers of Woburn are clear-headed; can see points and make them; are workers, and their good sense, zeal, and efforts told on Tuesday.

We say they won a substantial victory. So they did. In the first place it was "glory enough for one day" to reelect Mr. Hayden, and this was done by a handsome majority. Of course his high character as a man, personal popularity, and clean record, had a good deal to do with it, but the party worked for his return to the General Court; and all for principle and our common humanity. Is there any the first work of free rum. Fifth—"R. M." will vote Nov. 2, 1880, the straight Prohibitory learn of free rum. Fifth—"R. M." will vote Nov. 2, 1880, the straight Prohibitory learn of free rum. Fifth—"R. M. "will vote Nov. 2, 1860, the straight Prohibitory of candidates for Selectmen in the ticket, and yet would have the public that ticket in the field with all rum Democrates on it. It know of Republicans had ticket in the field with all rum Democrates had ticket in the field with all ricket in the field with all ticket in the field with all ticket in the field with

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	New York,	35	40,		
	Ohio,	22	35,		
	Oregon,	3			
	Pennsylvania,	29	40,		
	Rhode Island,	4	7,		
	Vermont,	5	27,		
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1	Louisiana,	8	
8	Maryland,	8	16,
,	Mississippi,	8	
t	Missouri,	15	
	New Jersey,	9	2,
	North Carolina,	10	1,
1	Nevada,	3	
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	Texas,	8	70,
	Virginia,	11	10,
	West Virginia,	5	10,
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SENATOR.	
George W. Norris, Thomas Winship, Charles H. Lang,	
SHERIFF.	
Godfrey Ryder, Eben W. Fiske, William H. Turner, Claudius B. Travis,	

Mark Downs, William T. Grammer,
DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
James J. McCafferty, William B. Stevens, Dean Dudley, B. F. Briggs,
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COMMISSIONERS OF INSOLVENCY.
James W. McDonald, John W. Bragdon, Jr.,

LOCAL NEWS.

A PARADE.

The Garfield and Arthur Battalions with the Wohurn Brass Band will march to the residence of Hon. John Cummings this evening and secore E. D. Hayden, Equipmentary of the Wohurn Brass Band will march to the residence of Hon. John Cummings this evening and secore E. D. Hayden, Equipmentary of the Wohurn Brass Band will march to the residence of Hon. John Cummings this evening and secore E. D. Hayden, Equipmentary of the Wohurn Brass Band will march to the residence of Hon. John Cummings this evening and second the Wohurn Brass Band will march to the vening and second the Programme, so are according to the Comming of the Wohurn Brass Bra

they had got so used to being beaten that they wouldn't mind it, but they had set their they wouldn't mind it, but they had set their thearts on victory thistime.

— The Y. M. C. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening net commencing at 7.30. A full attendance is desired as business of importance is to come before the meeting; a change of rooms will be considered at this time.

— Miss Lizzie Gillespie lost her wallet and money on board of the last train from Boston last Wednesday evening. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same at the residence of Mrs. Austin, Plimpton street.

— The meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Circle was the occasion of a very pleasant time at the Unitarian church last evening. A large number was present, and all had a delightful time.

— The Woburn Democracy are unhappy. There is dissension, aye, even treason, in their camp. Mr. Crane is to be taboued and John Roach hamstringed for daring to kick against the bull-locing of the "bostes." The Democracy are out of sorts, and will be evening with the sinking ship.

— Mr. F. K. Cragin, Representative candidate, ran allead of his ticket four votes, we wening vanily in him born of such signatucess in rounning for office.

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Massacy may sever conducted with more courtesy, fairness, and regard for the rights of all parties than that of last Tuesday. The Selectmen were just to all; they were patient, gentlemanly, and showed no partiality for any side, for which we say, and others say, they deserve the thanks of the voters of Woburn.

Mr. George French of New York City, portion of the Standard Variance, but it is hedged about with patents to such an extent as to render piracy impossible. The company, in addition to a vast number of smaller contexts, have entered into arrangements with the city government of Brooklyn—the third the city government of Brooklyn—the third that the pleasand of them will probably be required at the state of single-blessedness to that of a respectable family man pleasantly and without accident. In leaving the old way of living he did wisely, and if it wouldn't be thought out of place we would extend to Mr. French and his fair bride the warm congratulations of the Journal, and its best wishes for his future peace, prosperity and happiness.

Meter Company, of New York City, posses, they for the Standard of mon will only the company to first place, the company practically control a monopoly. Its instruent is not only the very best of takind, defying competition in every essential of such a contrivance, but it is hedged about with patents to such an extent as to render piracy impossible. The company, in addition to a vast number of smaller contrivance, but it is hedged about with patents to such an extent as to render piracy impossible. The company in addition to a vast number of smaller contrivance, but it is hedged about with patents to such an extent as to render piracy impossible. The company in addition to a vast number of smaller contrivance, but it is hedged about with patents to such an extent as to render piracy impossible. The company in addition to a vast number of smaller contrivance, but it is hedged about with patents to such an extent as to render piracy impossible. The company in addition to a vas

F. H. LEWIS, Instructor of Music.

Winter Term begins MONDAY, Nov. 2. New unpils will find it to their advantage, both in price and time of lessons, to begin at the commencement of the term. Names registered till Nov. 18. ADDRESS, WOBURN.

Mr. G. W. T. Riley has begun a large and handsome stable on his place. Mr. Riley drives a pair of black horses that make the most stylish turnout in this vicinity.

Wedge Pond, after the hard blow a week ago Friday, was completely demoralized. Several boats were broken from their moorngs in the club boat-house and driven into the mud flats behind Taylor's.

The Back Log club begins with every prospect of a brilliant season. The membership is very large, and the list is said to include a large number of persons of special musical, dramatic, and literary talent.

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It is said that a concert will be given in Rangeley Hall the latter part of this month, which, if the plan be carried out, will be a most attractive entertainment. Miss Josephine Ware, an accomplished young lady pianist of Boston, a pupil of Mr. Lang, will give the concert, assisted by Mrs. C. N. Allen, who made so favorable an impression at one of Mr. Preston's concerts last season. The affair is in the hands of one or two gentlemen of the town, who hope to induce Miss Ware to consent.

Mr. Regers, having been potified that, the

Ware to consent.

Mr. Rogers having been notified that the big barometer at the depot is inaccurate notified the manufacturer, who accounts for it by saying that the tube has no doubt been attached to the wrong scale, and he is now making another one for the Winchester depot which he warrants will be strictly accurate to a fraction of a degree. The barometer at the depot is known to be correct and ignorance of the instrument and its use has led to criticism. A barometer measures the weight of the atmosphere, and is infallible in predicting changes of weather.

Winchester people will no doubt be great.

1.	of ninety-nine years, the new arrangement to go into operation at an early day.	cursion of Saturday will be followed by others from Burlington, Winchester and	use many troublesome disorders that cause a decline of health are expelled or cured.	ures the weight of the atmosphere,	and is
	- Tuesday was a delightful day for an	Reading next week, when look out for	Ayer's Pills and their effects are too well	infallible in predicting changes of we	
	election or almost anything else. A better	another large influx of ladies from those town. Yes, sir, it is a good move, and if all	known everywhere to require any commendation from us here.—Scranton, Pa., Times.	Winchester people will no doubt b ly interested in the races of the Myor	
	couldn't have been made to order, and the effect of it was a heavy poll everywhere.	our business men would take hold of these	"Under the Weather."— How many	tomorrow (Saturday) at Beacon Park	
s at	- The President has designated Thurs-	schemes as heartily and judiciously as the	people drag through life about half ill, never	Myopia is a Winchester institution.	The
	day, November 25, as a day of Thanksgiving	gentlemen who have this in hand the trade	really sick, but always miserable and doing	young gentlemen from Harvard withrough town on bicycles so frequen	ho pass
	and praise, that is to say Thanksgiving Day	of Wohurn might easily and speedily be quadrupled.	their work in a listless, reluctant way. It dulls the keen edge of pleasure and kills the	usually very polite and considerate	
able	with turkey and trimmings.	- Our amusement-loving people will be	zest of living. All this results from impure	persons on the sidewalk, but real	y, they
500	— Burbank Post 33, G. A. R. are making preparations for the best Fair ever held in	glad to learn that the famous Helen Potter	blood. A bottle of Dr. Kennedy's "Favor-	ought not to trundle through town	every
600	Woburn. The citizens will give them a	Pleiades will give one of their fascinating	ite Remedy" will transform such sufferers into new creatures by cleansing the blood	Sunday just as we are all going to or, if they must do it, they ought to	
000	good lift too, for there is no worthier organi-	entertainments at Lyceum Hall on next Monday evening. The bare mention of the	and toning up the system. Hundreds are	the street. As they are college m	en they
000	zation than the G. A. R.	date and place of the performance of this	now living healthy and happy lives, who	will understand us when we say ver	bum sa-
000	 Of course everybody has taken due notice in the change of the starting time of 	celebrated company will be sufficient to draw	never knew a "well pay" till they took Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy."	pientibus.	
000,	the Cummingsville barge. Messrs. Jones	out a crowded house, for it is seldom that our people have an opportunity to enjoy	BE TEMPERATE.—When sickness or de-	The annual election passed off though a larger vote than ever bef	quietly,
,000	& Doyle are famous for accommodating the	anything so fine as they give the public. Mr. T. Marvin Parker manages the enter-	pression comes, do not buy "tonic bitters."	polled in Winchester, 602 ballots	being
,000	people.	Mr. T. Marvin Parker manages the enter-	It is better to die of disease than drunken-	thrown. The chief interest was	in the
000,	 Mrs. A. Starkey respectfully announces to her friends and customers that she has 	tainment here. It will be a splendid one.	ess. Buy a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" and cleanse the system.	choice of representative to the Court. The nominees were Josiah F	General
500	removed her place of business from Summer	An interesting social event is chroni-	The great multitude of human ills have their	Republican, and Thomas P. Ayer.	Demo-
,000	to the corner of Fairmount and High streets,	oled in the marriage of Dr. John A. Mead and Miss Amelia R. Mead, who are both	foundation in impure blood. Dr. Kennedy's	crat, fulfilling the prediction of the J	OUDNAT.
500	and is prepared to do all kinds of dress and cloak making.	residents of Pearl River, Hancock county.	"Favorite Remedy" attacks these at the fountain's head and makes the stream of life	made some months ago, and the popularity of Mr. Ayer made it a ha	extreme
,000	- The outcome of the election in this	Miss. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Mr. Flinn, who united the loving twain in	pure. One dollar a bottle. Dr. David	though in a strongly Republican	district.
,400	town last Tuesday was "mixed." The	the presence of a large number of relatives	Kennedy, Proprietor, Rondout, N. Y.	The vote in Winchester resulted:	
,000	Democrats had a majority on President, and the Republicans elected their candidate for	and friends-gathered on the happy occa-	Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best anti-	Stone, Ayer,	303
,000	the General Court. It was a draw game,	sion. The mead of praise is due the hand- some groom and his beautiful bride for their	bilious remedies of the vegetable kingdom, so as to derive their greatest medicinal ef-	giving Mr. Stone a plurality of 23	, which,
	so to speak.	mutual choice which which unites	fects. Try it.	added to 110 given by Arlington, ele	ets him
	- One hundred birds' houses have been	"Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one."	ITCHING PILES-SYMPTOMS AND CURE	by 133, which is a considerable inc the Republican plurality of four year	rease of
bable	put up in the trees of the village to accom- modate the English sparrow, but there	New Orleans Picayune, Oct. 26. The	The symptoms and moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching,	when W. H. Kinsman ran against M	r. Aver.
,000	ought to be as many more. Friends of the	happy groom named above, Dr. Mead, is a	very distressing, particularly at night, as if	The Garneid electors received 402	votes:
*00	birds can get particulars of their wants by	native of Woburn, well remembered by many of our citizens, a graduate of the High	pin worms were crawling in and about the	the Hancock electors 194. The bathe officers were voted for as follows	lance of
500	calling on Mr. Cooper at the depot.	School here, and a good fellow clean through.	rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected; if allowed to continue very serious	GOVERNOR.	•
,000	— The squad of young Democrats who undertook to raise a breeze at the Republi-	He has at last gone and done the proper	results may follow. " Dr. Swayne's All-	Long, Thompson,	402
,000	can Headquarters on Tuesday night found	thing, and we congratulate him on his safe deliverance from the evils of bachelorhood.	Healing Ointment" is a pleasant sure cure.	Almy,	195
,000	things a little different from what they calcu-	By a card in this paper it will be seen	Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blotches,	Weston,	401
,	lated on. Briefly, they were hustled out of that on a quick gallop.	that a Bicycle Rink is to be opened in Wo-	all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptions.	Thompson, Earle,	196
.000	- Please cast your eve over Prof. Lewis's	burn, on next Wednesday evening at Lyce-	Price 50 cents, 3 boxes for \$1.25. Sent by	SECRETARY OF STATE.	401
,000	musical card. We need not say that as a	um Hall. Concerning it and its contempla- ted objects the inquirer can obtain full in-	mail to any address on receipt of price in currency, or three cent postage stamps.	Donahoe,	193
500	teacher Mr. Lewis is "away up in the pictures" for our people understand that he	formation of Mr. John C. Buck, 174 Main	Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330	Root, TREASURER.	3
,000	has no superiors and few equals anywhere	street. There can be no doubt but that this	North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., to	Gleason, Parker,	404 193
,000	in the business.	enterprise will turn out a success. Bicy- cling is rapidly growing into popularity as a	whom letters should be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists.	Lothrop,	3
,000	How are we going to manage hereafter without torchlight parades and music? We	means of locomotion, and where a twelve-	***	Ladd,	400 196
,000	have all been feasting on them so long that	month gone one machine was in use there are now scores. Their use has become more	Almost young again. "My mother was afflicted a long time with	Buck,	3
	it will come a little rough to be oblighed to	common than is generally supposed and	Neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive condi-	Marston, ATTORNEY GENERAL.	402
	go to bed without a torchlight celebration and "fixins."	they are daily growing in favor not only	tion of the whole system; headache, nerv-	Collins, Fairfield,	194
	- The election passed off here quietly and	with young men but with others. We have not space to dilate on the advantages of this	ous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good.	Fiske, SHERIFF.	401
	without any jars to speak of. Both sides	mode of traveling, but all who have adopted	Three months ago she began to use Hop	Ryder,	195
urn.	worked with a will, mingled together at the	it like it very well. There ought to be a	Bitters, with such good effect that she seems	Travis, DISTRICT ATTORNEY.	
087	polls good-naturedly, and were civil and sober all round. On the whole it was rather	good audience out on Wednesday evening, when they can see and learn more of bicy-	and feels young sgain, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other med-	Stevens, McCafferty,	401 194
966	a model election.	cling then we can tell them.	icine fit to use in the family."-A lady in	Briggs, COMMISSIONERS OF INSOLVENCY	3
8	— Near the close of the polls on Tuesday a chap styling himself the "Boss Democrat"	- The consolidation of the Boston &	Providence, R. I.	Greenhalge, Butler,	401
084	got somewhat on his ear and rantankerous	Lowell with the Boston & Nashua roads de-	MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.	Batchelder, McDonald,	401
963	withal, when the police took him in tow and		Congregational Preaching by the	Bragdon,	195
31 11	after quite a conflict with him and his friends landed him high and dry in the lockup.	Waterman Brown. It is with profound re-	pastor at 10.30 a.m.; Communion service at 2.30 p.m.; monthly concert at 7 p.m.;	Morrison, COUNCILLOR, 6TH DISTRICT.	190
080	Benzine was at the bottom of it.	gret that we are forced to make this anounce-	usual Wednesday evening service.	Heywood, Wetherbee,	402 195
080 961	- The vote on Tuesday indicated with	ment, a feeling which will be shared by the citizens of Woburn without regard to nation-	BaptistPreaching by Rev. J. J. Miller	Dearborn, REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.	3
81 12	great clearness that the "solid" Democratic	ality, color, religion, or previous condition	of Somerville, at 10:30 a. m. an 2:30 p. m.; S. S. Prayer Meeting at 6:00; Missionary	Bowman,	384
1	party of Woburn is no longer solid. The breach will widen. Intelligent and honest	of servitude. But what is Woburn's loss is Nashua's gain. Our esteemed townsman,	consert at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting on Tues-	Beebe, Cummings,	211
974	Irishmen see that the Democracy are not the	Mr. Brown, has received an appointment to	day evening; Ladies fair and festival on	Winship,	401
965	party for them to train in.	a responsible and lucrative post on the road	Wednesday and Thursday evenings; Bible class on Friday evening.	COUNTY COMMISSIONER.	195
11	— It was not at all easy to find a Democrat in Woburn on Wednesday. The election	at Nashua, and by the last of the week we expect to receive the unwelcome intelligence		Harwood,	401
081	struck to their stomachs and struck so hard	that he has wrapped his tent around him and	Unitarian. —Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. G. H. Young; 11.45 a.m. Sunday school,	Hall,	1
965	that they kept indoors all day. We thought	silently stolen away to that beautiful city,	adult class will discuss Infidelity - what it is;	Staples,	401
31	they had got so used to being beaten that they wouldn't mind it, but they had set their	where his tent poles will be set up for keeps	relation of belief to character and religion; Communion service at 2.30 p. m.; Thursday	Thompson, True,	401 195
001	hearts on victory thistime.		evening, conference for Bible study.	Meserve,	195

evening, conference for Bible study.

METHODIST. — Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by the pastor, at 10.30 a. m.; Communion service at 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

SWEDENBORGIAN CHAPEL, EAST WOBERN.
—Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12.

EAST WOBERN METHODIST CHAPEL.

Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL. — Morning prayer. Sermon. Subject—"The Sacrifice." Holy communion, at 10.30 a. m.; evening service, subject of discourse: Home and Home Influences, at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC.—Services at St. Charles church Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday.

WINCHESTER.

The Democratic caucus on Friday evening nominated Thomas P. Ayer as candidate for

BURLINGTON.

Vote for Presidential 1	Electors:	
Republican, Democratic, Greenback,		61 62 3
Vote for Governor:		
John D. Long, Charles P. Thompson, Horace Binney Sargent		61 62 3
Vote for Representati	ive to Cong	ress, 5th
istrict:		
Selwyn Z. Bowman, Lucius Beebe, James N. Buffum,		62 62 2
Vote for County Comm	nissioners:	
Harrison Harwood, Thomas H. Hill, George W. Kimball,		61 61 3
Vote for Senator, 6th al District:	Middlesex	Senato-
Thomas Winship, George W. Norris, Charles H. Lang,		61 62 3
Vote for Sheriff:		
Eben W. Fiske, Godfrey Ryder, William H. Turner,		64 59 3
Vote for Representati	ve, 18th M	fiddlesex

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or York City, Oct. 28, by Rev. J. Johns of Commonwealth, Childs, both of Woburn. beth E. Childs, both of Woburn.
In Woburn, Oct. 30, by Rev. John Quealy, Mr. George Ferrin and Miss Hannah M. Sheehan, both of Woburn.

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In Woburn, Oct. 30, Peter Murray, aged 55 years.
In Winchester, Nov. 3, George W. Humphrey, ged 4 months and 9 days.
In Winchester, Nov. 4, Hannah G. Stearns, aged by years and 7 months.

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c.w or formerly owned by one Smith 82 feet: (; thence running southwesterly by land now of Elizabeth B. Mellis, 107 feet to said new now called Baker street; thence turning and g southerly by said new street 77 feet to range street, the point of beginning. Said parcel is about 9,182 square feet, more or less, and to be paid at the sale, other terms unade at the sale, where the same street is about 1,182 square feet, more or less. For further the said of the same and pales of sale. For further the same should be said to the sale of the sale nown as as apply to Encen II.

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JESSE F. KINGSBURY,

Assignee of said Mortgage,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

seal.] COURT OF INSOLVENCY. n the case of John W. Adams and Augustus Adam both of Winchester, in said County, co-partne under the firm of J. W. Adams & Co., Insolver

WHEREAS, a discharge has been refused s debtars, by the Court for the sole reason the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

Co all persons interested in the estate of Ab Houghton, late of Winchester, in said Count deceased, GREETING:

Houghton, take of Winchester, In said county deceased, WHEREAS, As Fletcher, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allow ance the final account of his administration upon the setate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of November inst., at nine o'clock i the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, whe the same should not be allowed. And said execute is ordered to serve this citation by publishing it same once a week in the Wolkurs Journal, a new paper printed at Wolkurn, three weeks successively the last publication to be two days at least befor said Court.



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two companies containing many of the above names an
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[Company], Butter (A), Frank ret. to ranks, April 10, '63. 1st sergt. May 18, '63. dis. June 9, '63.

Those who can offer any further information, are requested to leave their names with S. Frank. Trull, Woburn, for a long time clerk of the company.

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Keep all implements under cover when not in use.

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the cames back to thirty inches when growing, and hill up the bushes with earth, and no stgkes or wires will be required.

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Water heated to about 160° is reported to be a very effective remedy for the cabbage worm. It should be applied to the plants as soon as the worms appear. The cabbage worms are hatched from eggs deposited by a medium-sized butterfly, which is white with a few black spots. These appear early in the season and should be destroyed whenever possible. The ox-eyed daisy has become a

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The ox-eyed daisy has become a great general post in some sections of the country. Those who are troubled with this weed should bear in mind that it is propagated by seed and not by the root, and to rid themselves of it they have only to mow before the seed is ripe.

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The English Journal of Horticulture speaks of "a splendid crop of apples," largely the result of the shelter from a belt of trees on the north side of the orchard. The tree are stated to be crowded with fruit, in striking contrast to thousands of trees in other places nearly barren. The trees have been sparingly pruned, and are handsome in form and fruitful in character. been sparingly pruned, and ar form and fruitful in character.

Religious.

More than 3,000 Hindoo girls are being

educated in Christian schools in India The total number of colored Baptists the Southern States is given at 646,174. The value of the church property owned by the Baptists of the United States is estimated at \$80,000,000.

The Methodist knows of only eight black sheep among the 14,000 Methodist pastors in the United States.

in the United States.

Plymouth church, Brooklyn, wishes to have the State Congregational association meet there next year.

Bishop Potter has been fifty-three years a minister and twenty-six years bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York.

The American Bible society have procured a new stop-cylinder press, upon which alone a whole Bible can be printed every minute.

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The venerable Dr. Tyng, Sr., now in his eighty-first year, has a pension of \$5,000 a year from St. George's church, New York, of which he was pastor thirty-five years. New England Quakers have decreased more than one-half in forty years; but in Indiana they have eighteen thousand mem-bers and large yearly meetings in Ohio, In-diana and Kansas.

Gama and Kansas.

Sixteen young ladies have been sent out by the Presbyterian Home Mission society to labor in different parts of Utah Territory as teachers. That society now has a force of thirty teachers in the Territory.

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Pope Pius IX. directed in his last will that
not more than \$400 should be expended for
his monument. Pope Leo XIII., desiring
to fitly honor his predecessor, will erect over
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WOBURN and STONEHAM After MONDAY, N

A. C. ROYCE.

Miss Fosilby would only—hire her, to put it plainly; but then?—And so the plain little home and the Alhambra by moonlight jostled each other oddly in the dingy old schoolroom

A MOTHER'S DIARY.

Baby "on a bender!"
All the spools upset and gone,
Chairs drawn into file,
Harnessed strings all strung across,
Ought to make one smile.
Apron clean, curis smooth, eyes blue,
[1] tow these charms will divindle!)
Faltow these charms will divindle!)
Baby is a swindle.

Noon! A tangled, siften floss, Getting in blue eyes; Aprons that will not keep clean, If a baby tries! One blue shoe untied, and one Underneath the table; or keep clean,
one blue shoe untied, and one
Underneath the table;
Chairs gone mad, and blecks and toys
Well as they are able;
Baby in a high chair, too,
Yelling for his dinnerSpoon in mouth
Baby 1-

merican Simon Englishman I'd never laden my arms—never!"

The straggling lines of figures on the dingy blackboard looked like some intricate puzzle to Cherry's eyes that day, and the old clock above her desk ticked—"Well? Well?" with a marked and querulous interrogation that was aggravating. She was glad when the slow hands crept around to the hour of release; and when the darkening room had lost its noisy occupants, and the last whoop had died away from the school-yard, she donned her wrappings with a sigh of relief, and hurried into the open air. It was not a cheering atmosphere. A cold gray mist enfolded her at once; dark clouds hung low with no hint of a sun behind them, and up from the river swept a chill fittul wind, whispering and complaining like an uneasy conscience.

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ent way—if he had come as a stranger to
Glenville, and there had been the romance of
a first meeting, the sweet surprise of acquaintanceship growing gradually warmer
and dearer, until there came the sudden
knowledge that, though "Two to the world,
for the world's work's safe," they were

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Decide? How could one know what one did think in such a babel of sounds? she questioned, leaning her head upon her hand, while a boy in a ragged jacket recounted listlessly, as if he were used to such invasions and they had grown a trifle monotonous, how "a band of flerce barbary-anns came down from the north;" and a little tow-headed girl, with her mouth half filled with the apple she was surrepititously munching, remarked behind her book—supposed to contain Pitt's celebrated speech—"If I worry "merican Simon Englishman I'd never laden my arms—never!"

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Cherry shuddered at the thought of it. Those who could commit such a crime would scarcely hesitate to conceal it at the cost of one frail life wholly at their merey. How utterly in their power she was, she realized more fully as the carriage rolled on again—Miss Fosiby's luxurions carriage, but it could scarcely have seemed more terrible had it been a hangman's cart bearing her to certain exceution. She leaned forward with a theught of calling for help, but who would hear her except those whom she most dreaded? Then came a wild impulse to spring from the moving vehicle and attempt to escape; but that also was abandoned as futile, and she sank back to await the issue in trembling suspense.

It might be miles before they reached their

required before the year ended."

The present writer was standing in a churchyard with an aged sexton, who complained that it was so full now that his work had ceased to be a pleasure. "You see," said he, "it's all 'ead-work now; and though I have parcled out places for all the parish, it'll be a tightish fit to get 'em all snug. As for Johnson Blower, he's a long 'un, and to keep all square I shall have to do what I never did before; he'll go north and south across the feet of his family, where there's an old bit that 'ull just 'old 'im." Poor old man! though he spoke as if he was immortal he had been dead for many years, and many of those for whom he piously planned have survived him.

om which she fancied she had come. As the reached the gateway and passed out upon a road another figure unexpectedly controlled her, and she drew back in breathless fror.

'Helloa!' exclaimed a startled but cheery dice.

With that word she threw herself into his ms.

'Oh John! John!'

'Why. Cheery! did! I frighten you so? I if ever say a steambot more than 1885ouri. The steam whiste on the Missouri river is amusing. Its introduction dates back to 1844. At that time the settlers on the Missouri river were in the habit of making yearly visits to St. Louis to their trading for themselves and their friends. They were not provided with daily intercourse with the outside world, and many who lived back from the river seldom.

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— How any well-regulated family can think of keeping house without on "Old Farmer's Almanac" is one of the mysteries which we have never been able to solve to our satisfaction. Mr. S. Horton the well-known Main Street Bookseller keeps stacks of them on his counters. By the way, we notice that old Robert's autograph is as clear and steady as it was seventy-five years ago. He wields a legible "phit" for a centenarian, and Time does not seem to effect it.

— Quite a number of cases have been reported in the papers of aged voters who cast their ballots at the last election, to which we take the liberty to add another. Col. Leonard Thompson, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Woburn, has voted eighteen times for President of the United States, beginning in 1830 for Gen. Hancock. Few men in their youth or prime can ever expect to be able to saythat they have cast their ballots for eighteen Presidents. In 1812, when Col. Thompson first voted for a Chief Magistrate, the number of ballots cast in Woburn (including what is now Winchester) was 219. All voters then had to show \$300 in real estate or \$200 in cash, and it was quite a common occurrence to lend a man the whole or a part of the needful sum in money to show the Selectmen on offering his name for registration. Those were in the olden times

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Heard about John being ciarged with being court, fivough Mr. Elward Simonls, just forough Mrs. Din F. said that the whole mutter had been talked over—what they should testify on anything of the baby and handing it over to the Nasons.

Mrs. McCail and daughter testrified to the finding of the baby and handing it over to the Nasons.

Mrs. Prentiss, near whose house some of the child's underclothing was found, testified that fact.

Miss Foley was ably defended by John G. Converse releasing her seemed to meet public approval.

Somebody writes in Harper's Monthly a poem about "The Broken Bars." It doesn't state that they kept slates, but we presume they done the faller.

— Mr. H. T. Fletcher, a capable and goahead young man, has leased the Sawtell shop on Green street where the business of wish him success.

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The Chelsea Laundry has the exclusive right of the New England States to use the Troy machine in laundering collars and cuffs, which they do for two cents each. J. W. Hammond is their agent for Woburn.

An amateur cornet player, not being allowed to practice in his residence in Bloomington Ill., shut himself in a stable. He had not blown many notes when a horse kicked him to death. The lesson is obvious.

We call attention to the card of Lloyd & McKean, Bankers, of New York, in another column. Both members of the firm are favorably known from their long connection with the banking house of Fisk & Hatch. During the past year they have been doing prosperous business in Government bonds and other investment securities. They also do a stock brokerage business.

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Winter Term begins MONDAY, Nov. 22. New and time of lessons, to begin at the comme of the term. Names registered till Nov. 16. ADDRESS, WOBURN.

WINCHESTER.

The new hall of the Masons has been named Harmony Hall.

Whitney's machine shop is growing by an addition to the basement. Mr. Charles F. Jordan is adding to his business facilities.

Thomas O'Connor was convicted on one charge of assault and fined 83 and costs, from which he appealed. On the other charge he was acquited.

Industriantly mention was omitted last week of the fine readings of Miss Herron at the Masonic reception. All present were much delighted with them.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a session on Tuesday at the Congregational Church. A children's meeting was held at four o'clock, and Mrs. Mary A. Hunt lectured in the evening.

John Kelliher a boy of 7 was taken to the hospital on Wednesday with one foot crushed by the wheels of a freight train upon which he tried to steal a ride. A dangerous amusement he found it.

Great activity among the school teachers

In our items of last week we should have the big thermometer at the depot was found to be incorrect, (not the barometer.) The barometer is all right, and the new ther-mometer will be placed in the case in a few

mometer will be placed in the case in a few days.

Prof. L. T. Towsend of Boston University will lecture in the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday evening next; subject, "In and Out of Place." The Rev. Joseph Wilkins of London, England, will preach in

NORTH WOBURN.

Rev. George Washburn, president of Robert College, Constantinople, will open a series of entertainments at the North Congregational church on Tuesday evening next; subject, "The Great Crisis in the East." The object of these entertainments is to collect funds for the repair of the church. The Woburn Association of Congregational ministers meets with Rev. Mr. Anderson in the afternoon, and will be present in the evening.

Rev. Edwin Thompson the well-known

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Rev. Edwin Thompson the well-known Temperance lecturer, will speak in Thompson hall, Saturday evening, at 73 o'clock, and Sunday at 23 P. M., to the children, in Congregational church. These are to be union services of both societies and all are invited to attend.

BURLINGTON.

Entertainment.—The members of the Sunday school will give a musical and literary entertainment in the Town Hall next Monday evening. The proceeds will be expended to aid the poor, and a Thanksgiving contribution of fruit and vegetables will be

contribution of fruit and vegetables will be given for the same purpose.

Rev. Edwin Thompson will lecture on Temperance, Sunday morning and evening, at the Congregational church.

Curnostry.—Mr. Howard Nichols has recently shot a white blackbird.

Schools.-The schools close on Thursday

Get out doors!

Get out doors!

The close confinement of all factory work gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidney and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and best remedy, especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. They cost but a trifle. See another column.

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Edith and Mabel had just put their dollies in their little crib, when Edith, with the expression of one who has had a great weight lifted from her shoulders, said: "There! I'm thankful we've got the children to bed. We shall have a little peace now!" Where in the world did she get such a notion?

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Female Influence is deeply felt on all our religious and social charities. On these subjects, female susceptibilities are most lively. Many men, involved in business, leave these things to their wives. They are willing to give, but cannot spend the time nor attention to inquire out the proper objects of charity, or canvas their claims. They trust this in the hands of their wives. They or, therefore, look up to female charity for the bread of life, to hearts that are formed to decasional. Systematic and occasional. Systematic hard occasional. Systematic hard occasional. Systematic hard occasional. Systematic hard occasional. Systematic short was a constant of the with the systematic and occasional. There are many industrious poor who are too virtuous to steal, who respect themselves too much to resort to public charity, and who are too modest to beg. They are sometimes sick and in distress, when the hand of charity would prove to be an excellent oil in their wounds. But they must be sought out. And if those who are formed by nature for sympathy do not go after them, by whom will they be found?

To find out and supply these occasional.

Some people think that they are very smart when they abuse a newspaper or an editor. They forget that many papers have largely profited by becoming the object of these attacks, and that some editors have thriven on being assaulted. Aside from this consideration, it should be remembered that an editor is often obliged to occupy a very delicate position. His sense of right will sometime cause him to attack or defend a man, a business, a class or a cause at a risk of making enemies of others, only to find those in whose ieterests he had labored deflior expects to find much gratitude or charity. He must generally be content with the approval of his own conscience, and pursuate the course he believes to be right, regardless of either frowns or smiles, supported by his conscious rectitude. It will all come out right in the end. It is hard too be misunderstood, and to find those to whose support you have carned a right, desert you meet alone the attacks of those whom you have incensed in pursuing the course you have earned a right, desert you meet alone the attacks of those whon you have incensed in pursuing the course you have earned a right, desert you meet alone the attacks of those whon you have incensed in pursuing the course you have convinced was right, but you will thereby learn a leason of self-reliance, and form a habit of judging entirely for smoked meats, two tons and a half of smoked meats, two tons and a half of sanked places and the same promise to make things go form the product of the truth, however distastsfell, and refuse to tell the truth, however distasts of the product of the product of the product of the produ

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woman's handwritting to "The Lady of Captain Ralph Branscombe," and was marked "Private." It was, however, rather a strange looking document; and, breaking the seal in a spirit of curiosity, I read the following.

The Moburn Journal

FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1880.

The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Horon, 195 Main Street, R. Robie, 155 Main Street, F. Cutter's, Cummingsville, J. P. Tyler's, North Yoburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

THE CELEBRATION.

Woburn All Ablaze.

Owing to meteorological and other drawbacks the Republicans of Woburn did not get a good ready to celebrate in a fitting manner the great triumph of November 2, described, when, as the long procession passed their residences, the street Arabs let until last Monday evening. A week or so until last Monday evening. A week of so previously a jollification had been plauned and some preparations for it made, but the and some preparations for it made, but the weather sent in its veto, and everything was postponed to a more favorable and fitting A good many, including the ladies of the town felt as though they had not been given a fair chance to display their proficiency in decorative art, nor to exhibit their loyalty to the grand old Republican party, which considerations, we suppose had a good deal of weight in bringing the managers to a decision favorable for a great jubilee in the shape of a torch-light procession, illuminations and music. The "boys" too seemed to think they would like one more parade, and as everybody was agreemore parade, and as everybody was agreeable, Monday night was fixed upon for the turnout and display. The weather on Monday was not encouraging, but it cleared off splendidly towards sundown, and a finer splendidly towards sundown, and a finer from underpinning to ridgepole with lanterns evening for the occasion could not have been and candles. The Doctor knows how to do

ad.

At about 8 o'clock the torch-bearers emerged from headquarters in upper Lyceum Smith presented a live and bright appearged from headquarters in upper Lyceum Hall in front of which they formed in line and touched off their lamps for the tramp. Brass Band, the procession started down crowd of people who had gathered to witness the inspiriting spectacle, the firing of rockets, roman candles, burning of all sorts of colored the residence of Mr. Alex. Grant, which lights, and music that stirred up the old mar-tial spirit of '61. The line of march was in the last issue of the JOURNAL and need not be repeated here. Suffice it to say, the programme was carried out in every pleasing effect. Mr. E. N. Blake's residence particular. All along the route hearty heers greeted the procession as it passed, buildings were brilliantly illuminated, while bonfires, blue and red lights, roman candles

and richly merited the practice of J. As on all former occasions the house of J. E. Littlefield stood square up with the rest and rockets lighted up the scene for squares around. The simple fact is Woburn was all ablaze that evening, and her people were out en masse to witness the grand sight.

Illuminations at Leonard 2 of the hinking was one of the best displays of the evening. The

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

our Democratic friends. The home of El-more Pierce was among the brightest passed by the marchers and looked finely. To relieve the cloyed eyes of the crowds of a surfeit of brilliancy, corruscations and glitterings Mr. F. K. Cragin and the editor of the JOURNAL concluded to give them just

plain gas, and therefore scrupulously refrained from going into Chinese lanterns, red light and flags. Their residences pre-

sented an appearance neat but not gaudy, and these gentlemen congratulated them-

selves that in their modest contributions to

the glory of the occasion they had really

"struck ile." Their surprise and chagrin

may possibly be imagined, but cannot be

It was evident the gamins considered that

there had been a serious neglect of patriotic duty along there and gave vent to their in-

ing. At Central Square several houses were

nicely lighted up, and the compliment was acknowledged by the torch-bearers in rounds

Benjamin Champney, the artist, be-

stowed care and taste on his fine place and

made it look very charming in its blaze of

light. Dea. Millett's house was particularly good in colors, and Julius Ramsdell's was

exhibitions on the line of march.

one of the neatest, brightest and prettiest

lanterns and a profusion of candles adorned

looked well. G. F. Fosdick's premises showed up splendidly. The wide front was

a body of different colored lights, and flags

too was exceptionally bright and beautiful and richly merited the praise it received.

of them in the blaze. The decorations and illuminations at Leonard Fowle's were gotten

residences of Dea. Gage, Major McDonald,

ance.

condition of things Mr. Cragin and the editor deemed a precipitate retreat to the bosoms of their families judicious, and promptly acted on the thought. Rev. Mr. Mills of the Baptist church gave utterance to his loyalty in a finely illuminated dwelling. At Central Sec.

will can common reverence. May be be long gravers. For a report of this singular case of corner in multi be true.

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— It is a new Home Light Running Sew-Machine instead of a Howe as printed on fine paper, and a nice volume every way. The lately him at a late hour saw some reasons why it would not answer, and hastily which token many Woburn people will be wrote his own to the same meter. It was finely sung, and at once became popular and finely sung, and at once became popular and

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The Library reading room is now open. Rev. L. T. Townsend lectured in the Methodist course on Tuesday evening. Stanton has a fine supply of raisins for thanksgiving, for the table and cooking. Curtin & Dwyer have just the range to ook your Thanksgiving turkey in.

The Back Log Club devoted its last session the subject of archery with practical

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be sure of his election.

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Rev. Mr. Waite, the exposer of Spiritualism addresses the concert of the Sunday School at the Congregational church next Sunday evening, using chalk and black-

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Died.

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Winchester, Nov. 17, Asa Fletcher, aged 59 10 months, 24 days. Services at the late residence of the deceased on Sunday next, at 2.30 o'clock, P. M.

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By Magnus Merriweather, author of "A General Misunderstanding," and "Royal Lowrie's Last Year at the state of the state of the low soft a certain school, real live boys, who wrote to the author, challenging him to produce a story equal to the two just mentioned. In response, "Honor Bright," has been written, far superior to either, in both interest and influence. In the name of the hero, Honor Bright, lies a great surprise. Ma. WALTER SHIRLAW, instructor at the Art Students' League, New York, will illustrate this story fully.

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Who's there?" squealed Mrs. Spoopene.
Go right away, because my hus-

band is here."
"Oh, you've done it!" exclaimed Mr. Spoopendyke as he hauled her back into the room. "Now, d'ye s'pose I'm going to catch 'em? What do you want to scare him for? Think this is a nominating convention? What made you leave the house open? Come on down with me, and I'll show you how to lock up."

ck up."

Down they went, and a careful scrutiny emonstrated that everything was fast.

"I don't believe there was anybody there," id Mrs. Spoopendyke, as they returned to ueir chamber.

cir chamber.
'It was'nt your fault," retorted Mr. Spoondyke.
''If you'd got up when I told u and kept your mouth shut, we'd have t'em."

f'em."

But you said for me—"

"But you said for me—"

"Didn't say anything of the sort!" howled

"Spoopendyke—"never mentioned your
me. We might have been killed, the way
u went to work."

It think we'd caught them if they'd been
ere, "said Mrs. Spoopendyke, taking downr hair and proceeding to put it up again.

"Oh, you'd caught 'em!" sneered Mr.
oopendyke. "All you want is some chloof line and your accounts short to be

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On further search the whole system of his requery was unfolded piece by piece. He would take service with gentlemen about to ravel, imposing on their credulity with fulse references, and gaining their confidence by its well-trained demeanor and intelligent tonversation. Once safely out of the county, he would commence his nefarious chemes, and, with the aid of his elever wife mid child, carry them out successfully. Nothing was ever forgotten that could lead to the desired end. No fraud was started mil the details had been thoroughly maserd by his accomplices, and the plan well matured. It is impossible to say how many see ple he had defrauded in different ways. He had soon found out how matters stood etween my husband and brother—partly from his own researches, and partly from a moversation he overheard between his maser and a brother officer—and, considering he situation a capital one for practicing his ystem upon, he had at once communicated fib his wife, and unfolded his plans to her, ending her the signature abstracted from no of Richard's letters to act as a decoy; not also the handkerchief which Ralph hapened to have taken among his own, to throw upicion on my brother as being accessory by the robbery.

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my husband how he had recognized the boy as being the son of his former servant. Ralph laughed slightly as he replied:

"I believe I should lave made the detective of you all had I been on the spot. I thought I recalled the boy's features as being in some way familiar to me, but could not determine of whom he reminded me: however, as he stopped to speak to the warder, the mystery was revealed in a moment by a strange stroke of luck."

Turning to the boy, who had lost his courageous air, and was looking crestfallen and frightnend, my husband bade him hold down his head. For the moment he refused; but on the order being peremptorily repeated, he obeyed reluctantly.

From one side of his head to the other, contrasting strangely with his thick, dark curls, was a streak of white hair, about half an inch wide, which shone like silver in the sunlight; then bidding the elder man remove the cap he wore, he bade him also stoop forward, which he did, with a muttered exclamation; and there again he saw the same strange, white band shine out on his closely cropped head.

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"Hush! Quiet, will ye? I don't know which burglar, but I hear some one moving around."

"Oh! my! What shall we do?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke. Let's cover up our heads."

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"That's something like it," continued Mr.
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Royal Arcanum. Baldwin Council, No. 125.

Grand Army Hall.

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baker kindles the fire and piles on the fuel, and thinking there is no danger falls asleep, only to be roused by the crackling flames, and to find the house on fire. This in brief is the sketch.

The think we may got to combine this state of the course of our legislation is the public conscience. In the State of the public conscience. In the State of carrying us—it may be almost imperceptibly—into the midst of dangers.

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hour—the lesson of "Our Country's Perils." great corporations have their analys on the throat of our prosperities, and have the through." Other things heing equal, the whole country.

There is danger to the country from the presence of a low licentiousness. There is danger to the country form the presence of a low licentiousness. There is serve to be treated well and protected. For fooish and groundless. In vain do element of the presence of a low licentiousness. There is serve to be treated well and protected. For yet have our own "doings best us about."

And we are not so well off as our national self-conceit would make out. The situation of things, in the country, is on the whole not all alwamskers with gigantic public wrongs, and lawmskers with gi

A careful observation will discover certain undemocratic tendencies in our government. Slippers. Let us remember that it is no farther from the splendors of a Beacon Professedly this government is "of the people, by the people, and for the people," but, practically it is getting to be not what it professes to be. The rule is passing into the hands of a few, who are in no just sense representatives of the people. This comes about as the result of money, and measures and management. Combinations of capital under various names, and for various purposes, have to do with it. A few newspapers poses, have to do with it. A few newspapers to become rich and great. Doubtless there and a few railroads have more power in the is a legitimate trade in stocks as in other vided it is given to him as the result of a "We have now settled it." That answer There is no cause for alarm on account of the liability that merely selfish ambition will get the upper hands and go too far. Some ties. "No religious test shall ever be required to was heard again when, for a second term, doubtful use, but there is cause of alarm in the wide-spread power of the great trailways.

Of us were young when the great crash in England in 1847 came, but we have since States, and Congress shall make no law related again when, by a doubtful, and in my Look at what the government has, within a found out what brought it on. That was the few years, done for them. Since 1860 it has era of the opening of railroads in Great hibiting the free exercise thereof." Noble tional procedure, the present granted, to States and Corporations for Rail-road uses, 174,711,681 acres of the public ing year Parliament passed acts of railway domain. Parcel these acres out into farms construction and improvement involving the of one hundred acres each, and there would expenditure of nearly one hundred millions. We must continue to build on this founda. And yet whenever a Presidential there would be enough left to give every ous new roads were started, and stocks went man, woman and child in the State of Rhode up in six months all the way from fifty to have been wrong, or we must stand by what will be found, four years from now, still unsured by the consequences. We must say that we will be found, four years from now, still unsured by the consequences. Island such a farm, with nearly an hundred thousand of these farms left. Make these loaded down with railroad advertising. The change our policy, henceforth greatly limitation or different and the way from this seventy-five per cent. The newspapers were change our policy, henceforth greatly limitation or different and the way from this seventy-five per cent. The newspapers were change our policy, henceforth greatly limitation or different and the way from this seventy-five per cent. farms into lots of fifty acres each, and every man, woman and child of every New England State might have one, with more than a divertising. The crops partially failed, and exercise of all the rights which, by every partizen, until spite of his natural candor and exercise of all the rights which, by every partizen, until spite of his natural candor and exercise of all the rights which, by every partizen, until spite of his natural candor and exercise of all the rights which, by every six thousand to boot. Make them into money became scarce: then the railway consideration of decency and consistency, and consistency, belong to whoever is an American citizen. Maryland, New aghast Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, South would have been nothing but ruin had gressman or president. Such is the broad is coming to be concerned over this matter Carolina, Florida, Oregon, and Nevada, not a well-contrived rumor to the effect that and beautiful doctrine of liberty, fraternity, of periodically saving the country? Is it any might have one, and then there would be an hundred thousand to spare. These grants, counts, and so give the people more money. rests. It had my sworn faith when it made erty-loving, God-fearing men, are beginning given within the last twenty years, into the hands of the Railroads of the country, make enforced speculation had pushed into the entury the belief of it has grown with my back-ground. This is substantially the story under the states—more than four times all the territory of the New England States and it has grown or the result of the results of his substantially the story of the New England States and now, notwithstanding the necessities of the results of the result of all land included in the territories of New Mexico, Dakotah, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, come so long as we refuse, by a modification triumph. Whether the result of the contest Montana, and the Indian Territory. Take of our system of finance, to prevent them this land and formit into a circle or a square, and it would cover all the New England seem closely connected with these crashes, there are good reasons for honest, doubt. This been closely connected with these crashes, there are good reasons for honest, doubt. This and South Carolina, and then it would be like a shilling put on to a sixpence. Maine has an area of 35,006 square miles, or it easy for the country to plunge into ruin.

They were instances the joint-stock country has been, since the war, under called Republican government, and yet there they certainly acted as though they did, and in a "dead in earnest" way stood to their years, when the flag was so little honored, they certainly acted as though they certainly 22,400,000 acres. It would take eight such States to cover these millions of acres granted within the past twenty years to the Railroads of the country. We make these calculations and comparisons in brief, and they might be made more at length and more fracibly, the better to bring to the mind of trough low propose and strong endeavor, to stand up for more than once mortified at the cowarding they were not the while considering whether they could not, by some successful people as to-day. Old time patriots, who in the days when it cost something of noble purpose and strong endeavor, to stand up for liberty fearless of all hissings, have been more than once mortified at the cowarding of the right of it, but they behaved like a set of more than once mortified at the cowarding of the right of it, but they behaved like a set of more than once mortified at the cowards, and if they were not defeated for cowards, and if they were not defeated for though now held somewhat in check, has a more than once morthed at the cowardiec, they deserved to be. Day the average hearer, a sense of the enormous subsidies these great Railroad Corporations battles of great corporations, and in the gambling which goes on between the stock of the government. Without punishment their cowardiec, they deserved to be. Day after day, in reading the speeches of the blood-stained flag to be time and again dishonored. Some of these men who have wonder that they did not carry the battles of the government. As they did not carry the battles of the government and the cowardiec, they deserved to be. Day after day, in reading the speeches of the blood-stained flag to be time and again dishonored. Some of these men who have have within twenty years, succeeded in getting out of the government. And we live in hope that sometime—and we would have it no lits, recent the government would have it no lits, recent the country, under the patriotic reckonings, not according to the tariff question, to the enemies' gates, far away time-the common people, North, from this lurking devil of speculation. East, South, West, will awake to a realiza- A glance at the political situation may tion of the ever-tightening grasp these Cor- suggest other perils. The politics of the

them but agree to make a new tariff of trans- that would, by one straight forward step, set forget the down trodden and the oppressed,

danger are to be found where we are not quite willing to look upon them.

under costly coverings, dwell in brown stone fronts and wear sllk stockings and silver and the theatre of the contest must be these A careful observation will discover certain slippers. Let us remember that it is no United States. Be that as it may, one thing is men are more concerned than ever over the

ountry than all the millions of its people. things. There does, however, always exist fair and free franchise. These grand words has been heard before. It was heard when be 1,747,115 of them, one for every man, of dollars. And this came of a speculative ton or abandon it. We must do one or the comes on, it is still an open question, turning woman and child in Massachusetts, and spirit in railroads in the year 1845. Numer-other, and in a straight forward way accept up once more "just in the nick of time." man, woman and child of all the New Eng- the iron trade, and soon everybody stood That settles all questions of office-holding, struggle with political nightmares. So far as we can see there from constable or school territory of the New England States, and the decades of half a century of our counmore than forty times as much as all the land in Massachusetts. This is nearly one-fourth therefore do some men who are not albeit the country has just passed through a in Massachusetts. States, and all the Middle States, and North contributing not a little to bring them about. country has been, since the war, under so-advocates of it believed all they said or not, hope that sometime-and we would have it no its present monetary system, is in danger

f country are getting into a bad way. Slander, to a condition of remediless disgrace. Do mere self-protection, and get to be as broad as the nature of things and the nature of porations are getting on the prosperities of country are getting into a bad way. Slander The bearing that all this has, in the dis- success. Our agitations about the purity of with impatience for so long a time, their man, that they will some, on the question The dearing data at this has, in the discussion, will appear, when the power of the ballot and the protection of it, have not while unrealized, and with a seem and the seem and the seem and the protection of it, have not been sincere and have failed, and in they refuse to believe as they once did, in have not been aimed at. Our own Committed to the chapter of the protection of the protec There are four railroad presidents who have not been aimed at. Our own Commight, in a selfish use of the power in their monwealth has been for several years now these men, who still keep alive in their hearts more wholesome than the best contrived hands, at almost any moment plunge the tinkering away at the ballot law question, their early love of liberty, who still swear concealments of cowardice. Why free country into serious financial reverses. Let refusing all the while to do just the thing by whatever is pure and patriotic, never to traders with page on page of national history

portation, advancing only a little on certain | up against either fear or fraud in the exer- who still hold with unweakened grip to thou OUR COUNTRY'S PERILS.

A Sermon delivered in the Methodist church on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1880.

By v. M. SIMONS.

Now their own doings have beset them about. Hose a 7: 2.

These words are a single pen-stroke in an inspired picture of great wickedness. The Lord's people had come to be very bad, and inspired picture of great wickedness. The Lord's people had come to be very bad, and the worst of it was they did not know it. They were ignorant of their own characters, and unaware of their own declensions. And when, after a time, they came to a partial sense of their condition and pretended to repent and reform, they did not. They were ignorant of reform, they did not. They were not control legislation. Within a few years of their own declensions. And when, after a time, they came to a partial sense of their condition and pretended to repent and reform, they did not. They were larger at the sense of their condition and pretended to repent and reform, they did not. They worse, plunging into more crime, and walaverage net profit on their business of more
worse, plunging into more crime, and walaverage net profit on their business of more
during the past twenty years, instead of worse, plunging into more crime, and warlowing in deeper debauchery. Their spirit,
than forty per cent. and two of the principal
instead of being manly and noble, was servile and deceitful. They made their rulers
glad with their lies, and the rulers in turn,
farmers were struggling to live; business grad with their her, and the rulers in turn, forgetting their duty and dignity, put them, selves on a level with the corrupt crowd, and even joined the profane banter. The prophet's similitude of all this is that of an over-heated and unwatched oven. The

partisan zeal, have been ready to pooh-pooh ganize political contrivances against the market. There are some shadings in it that look very much like what may be seen in the public life of to-day. The picture, on the whole, is perhaps too dark to be taken as a copy, but it may suggest a lesson for the hour—the lesson of "Our Country's Perils."

This ancient people had brought themselves the seen in the public life of to-day. The picture, on the whole, is perhaps too dark to be taken as a copy, but it may suggest a lesson for the thour of our prosperities, and have the throat of our prosperities, and have the public life of to-day, at these things, as only the extemporized squarize political contrivances against the spirit of liberty, and in conflict with the rights of ilberty, and in conflict with the trights of ilberty, and in conflict with the spirit of liberty, and in conflict with the rights of American citizenship, and the rights of American citizenship, and the right of ilberty, and in conflict with the spirit of liberty, and in conflict with the trights of American citizenship, and the rights of American citizenship, and the rights of a contrivance against the spirit of liberty, and in conflict with the trights of American citizenship, and the rights of American citizenship, and the r virtues, and, so far as any power of self-defence was concerned, had effectually classes. There is need to be vigilant against our shores, and there has never been more blockaded their own gates. We are not, let us hope, so utterly gone astray, so complete. The situation of affairs in the South and the half of these have returned, and yet we torches and trumpets, emblazon, with the ly hemmed in with our vices as they were, Southwest is troublesome; but these may have this great uproar of alarm about this spiendors of their parade, the night. In

paign. To a careful observer it became as The country has just passed through a interesting study. The "bloody shirt" and to the almanaes of the politicians, but rather according to truth's unvarying clock-work, afraid of themselves. Let us hope that are beginning to ask how long it will be before, as things now go, we shall be brought

A cold wave swept over the whole of which is seldom equalled at this season of prices for good work. In the northern regions heavy frozen up on Saturday night and millions of kindred goods. grain in transit on them are acebound. At the West and South the weather was equally been experienced for years.

From Hon. George S. Bowtwell has a an agency in this place for the New Home strong article in the current number of The Sewing Machine, and will push the sale of North American Review on "The Future of the Republican Party." As a probable fore-and Mr. Dodge is just the man to sell them. cast of the policy of the next administration terest by all classes. It proposes heroic not yet fully reconstucted, but no stronger The article is stalwart and sound.

become a city. It will apply for a charter at the next General Court and probably get one. Woburn will soon be doing the same thing. town organization.

We print in this issue of the Jour-They are the best.

The first number of The Mystic Press was issued at Medford by Johnson and Dowse last Saturday. It is an 8-page, and will be devoted to local affairs and the interests of Medford.

LOCAL NEWS.

- Read the advertisement "Lost" in this

— Sunday was a cold day, as were several that followed it. - Be sure and hear Dr. Mary Bates on

Digestion, Monday night. Estabrooks is the "boss" baker of Wo-

burn. He keeps everything nice to eat. -"A Woman's Thanksgivings" will appear

next week. It is a good story, written by a lady in this vicinity. - White & Waters have fancy goods for

the holidays which they want our people to look at. They are worth going to see. - Martha Conn has bought a place of

Main street of Griffin Place, for which she - A first class stock of boots and shoes i

always on hand at the store and factory of Grammer Brothers. - After a pleasant western trip John

friends were all glad to meet and greet him. - Mr. James Skinner offers his property

on Chestnut street for sale. See advertise-

- The first of the series of entertainments in the Woburn Lyceum Course will be given next Wednesday evening. A firstrate bill has been prepared for it. - If perchance our readers should find a

week they will place the blame at door of - Some fifteen of the Woburn Fire De

partment visited Stoneham and took part in firemen's ball given by the Hook & Ladder Co. of that place Thanksgiving eve. At no place in the town can a better stoc

of goods be found than at Copeland & Bowser's. They not only keep a fine assortmen of good goods but sell very cheap.

. V. C. Thomas H. Hill of this place, Dept. Mass. G. A. R., has recently inspected No. 33 Posts.

which our Board of Selectmen deserve Sweetser, E. Scribe; Horace Colla

- Our home markets were well supplied with Thanksgiving substantials and dainties, and trade was brisk. No markets anywhere excel those of Woburn.

- The firm of Grammer & White has heen dissolved. Mr. White has taken in a new partner and will hold the old and popular stand. - Mr. Waterman Brown had a nervous

Dr. Kelley straigthened the veteran railroader out, and he is now at Nashua. - Mr. Mark Allen's Dramatic Combina-

tion will give a few entertainments here this magic lantern in charge of Mr. Georg Wm. Winn & Co. advertise an auctio

sale of household goods, among which may pany did full justice to. The party laste be found some good bargains.

- There were many happy reunions of ous hours spent over Thanksgiving turkeys.

- The customary amount of raffling for Thanksgiving turkeys was indulged in previous to Thursday this week. Rather will be pleased to learn that new and con poor business for young men, or old ones.

in just the right spot. Overcoats were never in

sale of household furniture, etc., in this the carrying forward of its work among paper. There are bargains there for some-

— The Railroad Store proprietors have is-sued some very handsome Thanksgiving service will be held at Cedar street on Suncards to their patrons. They know how to day afternoon at 3 o'clock led by prominent

The Woburn Journal Thanksgiving week has been and entertainments of

- A representative of the JOURNAL wil mence canvassing the town for patronage country Sunday and Monday, the intensity next week. Merchants will be offered low - Mr. L. Thompson, Jr., 213 Main street

bodies of snow fell on Saturday which was has some base-burners that will keep people succeeded by high and severely cold winds. warm in the coldest weather. Mr. Thomp Erie, Welland, and Oswego canals were son keeps a large stock of hardware and other

- Mr. William Gould, whose name and countenance are familiar to all summer vissevere, and on the great Lakes navigation iters to Old Orchard, was in town last Tues Nothing like it has day, advertising the famous Whittier Heal Protector. He has relations here.

— Mr. Dodge, the jeweler, has established

South, it will be read with in-ill classes. It proposes heroic which make a fine appearance in his window. treatment for the political ills of the States These illuminated cards are quite fashiona-

ety will hold a fair at Horticultural Hall, Malden will find it better and cheaper getting on with a city charter than under the present tainments every evening. Single admittance

- Boys and girls should be cautious in

vamped or something or other in the stove line, and Mr. Strout's tinware, stove and furnace store is a beehive of industry.

- The Central House had its hands full on Wednesday evening, but Mr. Hammond was equal to the occasion. The Masonic fraternity had a supper there and also the Hibernian Society, and both had royal times. The Central gets up the best of party sup-

- Its readers will perceive that the Jour-NAL is equal to the emergency. Mr. Simons's Thanksgiving sermon was delivered after lecture. The usual meeting on Wednesday ten o'clock, A. M., yesterday, and twentyfour hours from that time, half of then holiday hours at that, the public find it yet there are people who contend that country papers are slow coaches at the best.

- Not much business was transacted at the regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen last Thursday evening week. understand they are going right ahead with the fire alarm and will give the town the best system there is. They propose to Johnson, Esq., has returned home. And his leave no room for complaint when the job is

> - Several of the churches in this plac took up collections for the benefit of the poor and loads of turkeys with "fixins" were enjoyed on Thanksgiving Day as the resul of this Christian charity. had cause for thanksgiving and praise be cause some good people in the benevolen of their juicy souls remembered them in substantial manner, and no doubt blessing

were asked for the generous donors. - The lecture of Mrs. Dr. Mary Bates in the vestry of the Methodist church, last Monday evening, on catarrh, was a practica one, and was listened to with interest by the ot overly large audience present. vidently understands the subject thoroughly for she is a regularly bred physician and study for years. We trust her lectures next

- On Wednesday evening last, at the annual election of officers of Woburn Roya Arch Chapter, the following officers wer - Nowhere are the public streets kept re-elected :- Fred A. Flint, M. E. H. Priest cleaner and neater than in Woburn. For Thomas S. Spurr, E. King; Charles A Treas.; Sparrow Horton, Secretary. Gen Samuel C. Lawrence, M. E. D. D. G. H Priest, and Suite, made the annual officia visit on this occasion. At the close of the meeting a banquet was held at the Central House, with a bountiful supply of food, solid and sentimental.

- One of the most fitting manners is which Thanksgiving day was observed, was the enjoyment and good cheer given by Mr E. R. Emery and other members of his family, at their residence on Fowle street o a number of his friends and neighbors i the vicinity. Various amusements were indulged in, such as singing, games It plays at Amesbury on Christ- Bryant, was used in throwing pictures up a screen stretched across the room. R freshments were served, which the con until a late hour when they began to take

which they were entertained. Y. M. C. A.—The friends of the associa tion who have been interested in its welfar modious rooms have been fitted up for it The cold snap hit the clothing dealers The furnishing is rapidly reaching compl use in the Allen Block, 127 Main street tion and the rooms will soon be open. homelike and well furnished parlor and pleasant hall in this central locality wi Read the notice, please, of Mrs. Hyde's place the association upon better basis for meeting will be held at the new rooms on

Y. M. C. A. workers. All are invited.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1880.

The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Horon 1990 Main Street, E. Robe, 156 Main Street, E. R

exercises at the M. E. Church which were Mr. Sinons's sermon's, which will be found the outside of this paper, was a capitally written production, but evidently more appropriate to a Fast than Thanksgiving Day servance, as probably he inteded it should He takes a gloomy view of the political

mf. Dodge, the jeweler, has established an agency in this place for the New Home Sewing Machine, and will push the sale of the wigorously. It is a capital machine, and fine wigorously. It is a capital machine, and mr. Chas. Dunbar, Magician, who will appear with the Athene Quartette. Miss Chadbourne has read this season in Boston with great success. Mr. Dunbar is one of the Mr. George S. Dodge has a large stock and great variety of elegant holiday cards and great variety of elegant holiday car

REVIVAL SERVICES .- Rev. A. B. Earle commend this book to all thoughful readers. preached at the Baptist church last Sabbath

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But we religious interest and good fain thin o'clock, when the pastor dismissed the congregation with the benediction. The Evangregation with the benediction. — Charley Strout and his crew of men are just more than full of business. Everybody wants a new stove or an old one re- few appropriate remarks he affectionately of his grace, and retired to respond to a call to similar work in northern New York. The meetings are being continued by the pastor with the co-operation of the church under cheering signs of good results.

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

Congregational. — Preaching by the pastor, at 10.30 a.m., subject: "The Divine Birth in Bethlehem;" Young People's at 6 o'clock; At 7 p. m., service of praise and

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METHODIST. - Preaching at 10.30 a. m.

will be St. Andrews' Day.

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CATHOLIC .-- Services at St. Charles church

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SAM LAWSON'S FIRESIDE STORIES. By Harriet Beecher Stowe. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Pp. 257; \$1.00.

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St. Nicholas for December will be surprise to its young readers. Special effort has been made to glorify the Christmas season, and 35,000 extra copies (making edition of 105,000) are being published to meet the anticipated orders from San Claus. The new decoration for the cove will be wintry and spirired. Among th greatly varied and profusely illustrated con A Free Acknowledgement. — I hereby called "The land of Nod," in which si ertify that I habitually use Dr. Kennedy's little sleepy heads visit the marvelous plac se cases in which a domestic medicine is musical and vivacious verse, and the mus needed, and that it has never yet failed to is by Mr. Anthony Reiff and Mr. W. Faccomplish the purpose desired. We look Sherwin. Mr. Frank R. Stockton will con We look Sherwin. Mr. Frank R. Stockton will con apon it as an anchor to windward that is sure tribute one of his droll and quaint fair to hold in every instance mentioned on the stories, and Mr. Washington Gladden de Doctor's bill of particulars. I make this acknowledgement freely, in hope of doing good to others, feeling that a medicine that Nicholas will be begun. It is a "Treasuremedicine that is near at hand, and to be box of Literature," whose value and pur which will be reprints of Nathaniel Haw-Humbugged again.
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in less than two months use of the Bitters contains fine portraits of two lady artists my wife was cured and has remained so for who have long made pictures for its pages righteen months since. I like such hum- Miss Jessie Curtis and Miss L. B. Humphrey

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ent business men said to us the other day The December Wide Aware will be specially interesting to its readers because it contains fine portraits of two lady artists who have long made pictures for its pages—

Miss Jessie Curtis and Miss L. B. Humphrey—the latter at work in her studio. The en WINCHESTER.

. M., has been put on and will prove a great petween 7.45 A. M. and 1.15 P. M.

The Town meeting was called to order on chosen Moderator. As the weather was very stormy and but few were present the meeting adjourned one week.

The big thermometer has been ren rom the Winchester to the Boston depot. This is said to be the largest thermometer in the vicinity and its recent advent among us is no doubt the cause of the extreme cold weather. A SURPRISE .- The evening of the 16th,

friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Richardson, about forty in number, met at their residence t being their 15th wedding anniversary. The occasion was a very pleasant one, ever to be remembered by the family and all concerned. The gifts were very beautiful.

Asa Fletcher who decease took place las week was a native of New Hampshire. He has been a resident of Winchester for many years serving the town in many offices, chiefly as assessor. He was extremely fond of gunning and though not much given to amusements generally took his recreation at Buzzard's Bay on shooting expeditions. In the civil war he served in a company of sharpshooters and received a wound which ever after gave him trouble and though be fore that time a very strong man he frequently complained that he was not what he used to be before his wound. Mr. Eletcher lived in a very simple style and is supposed to have accumulated a snug fortune. He leaves a will, the contents of which have been variously reported about town, but which will

be authoratively given later. eral Garfield by New York financiers to re-tain Secretary Sherman at the head of the aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, came off on Tuesday, before an audience of over 200 people. The new hall was not fully fitted up, but the committee in charge were obliged to give account of the engagements of some of the artists who gave their services. The pro-grammes were handsomely printed in colors; In this volume will be found clear and vivid sketches of twenty-four conspicuous ing to a Cleveland paper, is that Western in the centre appeared the great seal of the The musical numbers began with society. sienic, intended to say that she looked au Nicolai, Misses Hamlin and Stone, rendered lowing this was the first act of "The Wedding Journey " translated from the German welfare of all the nations with which Eng- I am still wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and by Miss Agnes Hvass. Between the acts land is so closely allied. Among the it has helped me; I intend to have another song "Spring Flowers" was finely rendered of extra strength soon. See advertisement. by Miss Brown of Lexington, with pian Senator Carpenter's health is said to be much improved since the adjournment of Congress, and he will be able to return to his work during the senator of the play then followed, all the actors rendered their parts with word appreciation of all the actors rendered their parts with good appreciation of all that was they will take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be English by its translator, but was a little mendation as an attempt at something mor-Like "Uncle Tom's Cabin" these stories day for the purpose of secularizing the solid than the average of plays given to hough old are ever new. They never lose states. The means the forbiding of bible play age, and those who read them once are readings in the legislature, schools, prisons, of the play Hon. Frank B. Fay, in behalf of true to read again, while those who have repealing all laws enforcing the observance to read again, while those who have of Sunday, etc., etc. Bob Ingersoll is chairjects and needs. A march from Schubert AN HONEST PREPARATION .- The world is followed by serenade by Gounod, by the est man or honest thing is almost as scarce | The farce Dunducketty's Picnic was given

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promising. The story is sharply American Its early scenes are laid in an island on one

of the great western lakes—a military post, and an old fur-trading station. The peculiar

society of the island offers abundant oppor

tunities for novel and picturesque treatment and Miss Woolson rises to the height of thes

opportunities. Her individual characters also are very strongly developed. Rein

hart's illustration for the first part of this story is a very strong picture. The city of

Pittsburgh is the subject of a very interest

ted by Shirlaw. The number opens with twelve Christmas Carillons by Annie Chan

bers Ketchum, with four excellent illustra

tions by Fredericks. Moncure D. Conway contributes the first of a series of papers

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ature of the subject on their side, and ve all with the very broadness of the spel as a foundation to stand on, should e appeared before the public more as logists than advocates of their doctrine, believe ourselves to be right, with re eet for everybody and with fear of nobody blow our bugles, and beat our drums, and parshall our forces, and lift up our standard, nd swear by the eternal heavens, God elping us, to "carry the war into Denmark." This, whichever side be ours, gains at least

Then, too, the people are coming to be uspicious of the patriotism of a great com pans of office-holders. The power of the government patronage is a source of increasng corruption. Let us not blame our numan weakness that it is so, for it is natual that the best of us should have a thought vell founded or not, the suspicion is widely he midnight. Sometimes when independent thinkers hear certain loud-mouthed har-angues from high officials, interlarded it may e with expletives of curse and censure o hose who disagree with them, they find themselves saying: "Well, if these men were out of office, they would not talk that matter for the partisanship of such patriot-ism, it is next to good-for-nothing. It is like

among us. We live in the midst of a tyranny of public opinion. These will seem strange people? Was it not vital, when afterward come aware that, having been accustomed for years to do his own thinking, and to exercise, in a courteous way, the rights of a free-born American citizen, he did not propose to tamely submit to have several pose to tamely

ome to the party, why the temperance ball bushels of political lies crammed down his throat, and then meekly say that he enjoyed it. There was of course, under the circumstances, but one answer, for that minister to make to the effect, that there was not power enough in all the churches of the Commonwalth to enforce such dictation. This charge of the tyranny of public opinion is charge against individuals, to be called by name, but against what is in this northern air. Public opinion is the most contemptible tyrant on the face of the earth, and none the less so, that he breathes the air of freedom, goes to church on Sundays, and, with a pious pomp, worships the Lord. Fifty years ago Horace Greeley, that prince of American journalists, wrote in the columns of the New Yorker, what might well be written to-day—"The great prevailing evilong the bigotry of opinion."

We are ready to cry out against some the last of sin, usually those that are farthest.

worth, and the illustrations natural scenery and of character by Alfred Parsons and E. A. Abbey have remarkable merit as pictures, apart from the interest attaching to the subjects treated. Wolf's engraving of Abbey's full-page illustration of Herrick's poem, "To be Merry," is one of the finest pictures that have ever appeared in the Magazine. Rose Terry Cooke contributes another of her characteristic New England stories, with four illustrations by Abbey. "The Sixth Year of Quong See," also beautifully illustrated, is an interesting description by Catherine Baldwin of a New-year's celebration in Chinatown, San Francisco. Miss Sarah O. Jewett contributes a poem, "Two Mornings," with an illustration by Fredericks. Other poems are contributed by James T. Fields, H. R. Hudson, John B. Tabb, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Philip O. Sullivan, and Miss Ada M. E. Nichols. A short story, "Miss Cabot's Guest," is contributed by Horace E. Scudder. Charles F. Thwig shows in an able article the results of "Recent Movements in Woman's Education;" an article by W. T. Davis, entitled "The Queen, Ministry, Lords, and Parliament, "gives a satisfactory explanation of the operation of the British Government; and Mr. Edward Howland contributes a suggestive article, entitled "A Great City." Henry James, Jr's., novel, "Washington Square" is concluded in this Number, and will be followed by a new serial novel, entitled "A Laedicean," by Thomas Hardy. The Editor's Easy Chair treats of the Newspaper and Orator, the inflence of Byron, the Rugby Colony in Tennessee, and the Irish Agiation; and contains a communication from Wendell Phillips, correcting a very comthe land, the average New England audience nable wine cup to the vulgar swiggery of side and speak our sentiments that we praise their courage. It is when the preacher preaches our gospel that we like him. And yet the gospel he ought to preach may be as far above our conceit as the heavens are o see our own and to be sorry for them. We forget that others' beliefs come of education, influence, interest, and surroundings, s do our own, and so we often go at our o denounce slavery and to plead eloquently for the slave, who would not have been seen walking the street with a black man, and gether in this sacred place to give thanks,

f the church, did. Suppose a minister of esus Christ were to proclaim the truth of

this Book against all uncleanness—say, if you please, that "filthiness of the flesh"

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efer to, with nine-tenths of the solid in free New England, could be long be pastor? These hints are enough to remind us that when the question of freedom and toleration is discussed on a broad scale we must

in justice to all concerned, set our limits not too far away from home.

something it troubles our good sense to xplain. It is worth our while always, if Governor Long, now that the election is over, has found something to say. But why ould he not have said it when the canvass was pending? Why could not the Conver tion in which he said it have come together not after but before the election? Why has the question of combining to enforce the emperance laws in this town, just now been raised on the part of its citizens? Why could of and entered into before the election? Why did the last Republican State Convention utterly ignore this great issue, refusing to rec ognize it even in the cheap way of a resolu-tion? Two years ago the Convention remanded temperance to the people, an easy way of dismissing it; this year they slap it in the face, knock it down, and tread on it. Why s called patriotism, is as far from a tenuine love of country as the noon is from State, make desperate efforts to postpor until the first week in November, the annua

neeting of the Union, provided by its con stitution, to be holden the last week in Oc tober? This question and others like it might be easily answered. But the Governor has now spoken and he says the temperance question is "too vital to be longer disregarded. way. It may be said that the patriotism of the outl-mouthed outs is no better—only the will His Excellence pray tell us how long it ypoerisy of an ill-concealed desire to get in | will His Excellency pray tell us how long i —and that is true, but it makes the case no better, for it is not one-sided but all-sided. Desire for the loaves and fishes is not apt to consist with a real love of country. No cense law ever put on a Statute book? Was it not vital when Thomas Talbot, having vethe love of the church displayed by a few ministers. They make a great ado over it, ministers. They make a great ado over it, and by the deliberate treachery of the party but look out to fasten themselves in the fat places. on a distinct license issue, Alexander H. Rice was made Governor, and for three years of public opinion. These will seem strange words to be spoken from a Massachusetts the prohibitory vote having advanced to a words to be spoken from a Massachusetts pulpit. Indeed it seems strange to speak them. But they are not uttered in haste. Their meaning has been carefully considered, and the propriety of uttering them not cess, to do some thing to scatter it, ered, and the propriety of uttering due to case, to no some ting to that work, a little thought of. For all our boast of Thomas Talbot lent himself to that work, and when it was accomplished submitted to accomplished submitted to and when it was accomplished submitted to accomplished submitted to and when it was accomplished submitted to and when it was accomplished submitted to acco freedom, we are not free. There is no doubt of the existence, at the South, of a tyranny of opinion, which, if need be, is enforced with violence and vengeance. But when we suggest that in these Northern States, and suggest that in these Northern States, and the suggest that in the suggest that it is suggested to suggest the suggest that in the suggest that it is suggested to suggest the suggest that it is suggested to sug in this old Commonwealth, there is anything Is it any more vital to-day than it has been Is it any more vital to-day than it has been in this old Commonwealth, there is anything akin to it, men shrug their shoulders, shake their heads, and look askance, as though a man must be crazy to mention it. Well, there is a minister, living within the bounds there is a minister, living within the bounds of the Reform Club, Governor Long, having an order of the Reform Club, Governor Long, having an and strength, and renders it pliable.

The Vigor cleanses the scalp, cure contest the formation of dandruff. there is a minister, fiving within the control of the Commonwealth, who was waited on a committee of narrow minded officials, and advised that, if he wished to large their church and congregabe the pastor of their church and congrega-tion, he must forbear to speak his mind on politics. The reason was, he chanced not to be on their side. Moreover they had be-come aware that, having been accustomed

joining it shall have gotten enough of it. kinds of sin, usually those that are farthest from us. If slavery were now the curse of nothing. the land, the average New England address would well night applied the preacher who should pour out his invective against it. But let him stand up in his pulpit and let him stand up in his pulpit and length has already over-taxed your kindly length has already over-taxed your kindl drink, from the polite dalliance of the fashdoubtful whether it has done m the back street bar-room, and what a flutter sharpen your appetite for a good Thanksthere would be. Let him say to the selfishness that sits before him in the pew that ness that sits before him in the pew that covetousness is idolatry," and that a self-pentered life is a sort of cilded devil worship.

The coverage of the service came not of my seeking, but in the "order of regularity." Indeed, centered life is a sort of gilded devil worship, and soon he will be made painfully aware of stricken from my calendar. Nevertheless the presence of "cold shoulders." It is there has been not a little pleasure in this others think as we do and act on our fellowship. My thoughts have not bee your thoughts, they have been mine. Oc cupying different standpoints, it must be that we see the same things in a different light. Sometimes, however, it is good to interchange views. If any truth has been above the earth. It is easy to see other spoken it will abide, while all error, like people's sins and to hate them, and difficult chaff from the threshing-floor, will be driven away. reforms in anything but the spirit of courte-sy and consistency. Men have been known

We have got to learn the old, but ever proclamations of their Excellencies, our Governor and our President, we come towho would not have given him respectful recognition. More than once have strong resolutions been passed in public assemblies that meant nothing only to deceive the people. There are pulpits, not a few, in the Southern States, where loyal sentiments could not be uttered, and so are shall we not penitently commend ourselves sentiments could not be uttered, and so are dew upon our land. O God, make us to there pulpits in New England that are bound.
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The Moburn Journal

A WOMAN'S THANKSGIVINGS.

Miss Dorothy Hastings. The name had shone on the door of the

the old house were closed, it had descended the room to its present owner. Three cousins, elderly, unmarried ladies,

Miss Dorothy Hastings sat quite alone in the hearth, and the whole room was lighted up by the cheerful blaze. A pleasant parlor, indeed, for the dark alldeshipsed forms. Where I work, told me you would know if they were really good."

That's all right," said the visitor, not much taken aback by this polite rebuff; but can I be of any sortion. up by the cheerful blaze. A pleasant parlor, indeed, for the dark, old-fashioned furniture ures on shelves and in corners, a grand piano stood invitingly open, and white chrysanthe ings's large yellow cat crept into the room

"Topaz," she said, "you and I are all alone now."

whistled, whirling the last yellow leaves of hour of ten. the grape-vine against the window. Miss | Minna Brown came early on the day ap-

if you care, Topaz. Last year we three together, and now I am all alone—poor kitty, "If you wanted the said at last. poor kitty! but I must not forget to be answered Miss Hastings. thankful.

Miss Hastings leaned her head on her ing of another Thanksgiving twenty years found her life work ago, the day when she came here to live with her cousin. Poor little Dot! Her eyes were house among the New Hampshire hills, when looked back for the last time. Miss Hastthy in this very room, and sank into the arms open to receive her, saying between her sobs, "I have come because father told helped them. me, he said you would not forget-O papa,

Dot's father had not been a successful man. He had married a poor farmer's daughter for love of her red cheeks and Colorado. Miss Hastings's hand trembles

the last, a Madonna, unfinished. But one is dearer to her than all the others. She has it hung opposite to her favorite place by the fire, and her eyes fall upon it when she

"wr. Hathorne died suddenly a week ago. His daughter will wait to hear from you."

Miss Hastings bowed her head on her Geins from raises her head after long thought.

ing through the overhanging pines, and a glimpse of blue at the end. In the foreground a little brook, with ferny banks, scholars still come and go, but one stays and immoral, will not be likely to pos How often she had walked there with her eyes, and Miss Hastings calls her Dot. father and John Hathorne, sometimes with John alone. He was a student at a theologcal seminary, who came every year to spend is vacation among the hills.

The copy of this picture might be hanging

Miss Hastings?"

had kept the old house because they loved it Journal. -loved every room, every brick, but those who had once made a cheerful, neighborly life around them had long ago moved to the Main street.

St. Charles Henevolent Society. St. John Institute, Main street.

St. Charles Henevolent Society. St. John Institute, Main street.

ers lived in their houses, and Miss Hastings enough to suit us. If you don't like the rate food Agents. L. O. L. No Surrender Lodge, No. 110. 172 Main denither sympathy nor acquaintance with and neither sympathy nor acquaintance with them. The occasional glimpses she caught der. "I would," replied the passenger, settle \$6 to be \$6 to b Sirect.

Y. M. C. A. Rooms 218 Main street.

The occasional glimpses she caught of them were not agreeable. Mrs. Bond's birthplace, North Woburn.

Mishawm Club. Rooms Lyceum Hall Build direction, Mr. West's dog had chased Topaz, when the set of them were not agreeable. Mrs. Bond's birthplace, North Woburn.

Mishawm Club. Rooms Lyceum Hall Build direction, Mr. West's dog had chased Topaz, when the set of them were not agreeable. Mrs. Bond's friends won't come for me until the train direction, Mr. West's dog had chased Topaz, comes in, and I don't want to be waiting to manhood somebody is certain to call him

servatory. As if in answer to her thoughts

"It's the dress-maker across the street, said Maggie, coming back from the door.

had often watched this dress-maker from the dark walls of which were furtuer orne her parlor window, a tall woman, slightly mented by dirty tin ware and a broken she thirty years, and three women in turn had possessed it.

Her panol who were the corner to heard the corner Only one week ago, when the blinds of first time when Maggie opened the door of and a pipe in his mouth, sat on a stool, with

"You will excuse me for coming, ma'am, I am sure," she said, refusing the chair Miss palms of his hands. Not a word greeted Three cousins, clearly, unmarried manages, and the state of the interloper.

Hastings offered, "I have only a minute to chance, all bore the same name. Dorothy, but—pleasant household names, you will please look at them." As she spoke the interloper.

"Well," he said, "you seem to be in awful trouble here; what's up?" whose music had ceased forever in the low she took from her satchel a small roll, neatly rooms and along the wide hall.

wrapped in white paper. "They are some said the woman; "and we ain't got no papictures that my daughter made in the evenings after work. Mrs. Camden, a lady "That's all right," sa

Miss Hastings examined them slowly and this trouble?" shone in the firelight, there were roses on the carpet and walls, many books and pict-bearing marks of uncultivated genius. After off and left us," said the man in tones of bearing marks of uncultivated genius. And pair.

a moment's thought, she said, "Would your pair.

"Ah, do you know what induced her to daughter like to see my pictures, Mrs.

"Oh, yes, very much, if you would be so ings's large yellow cat crept into the room and ensconced himself on the hearth, close to the polished andirons. His mistress of the hearth close to the polished andirons. His mistress of the polished andirons of the hearth close to the polished andirons. His mistress of the polished and disgraced us," remarked the first the polished and disgraced us, "remarked the first the polished and disgraced us," remarked the first the big waves you want, I tell you. moved one slippered foot from the rug, and she will come the day after tomorrow. I afflicted father. should like to see her, if she will come the day after tomorrow. I afflicted father. "Yes, neighbor."

Outside, the November wind moaned and try. Brown was gone hiss has a gal in the west than our Sal. She's gone ings thought long and deeply. "I will do gal in the west than our Sal. She's gone it," she said aloud, as the clock struck the

Hastings went on, speaking to herself and addressing the cat.

She was a shy, pale girl, but her face grew bright and happy as she went from the tay appointed. She was a shy, pale girl, but her face grew bright and happy as she went from "Well, the

"If you will let me, I will teach you,"

Thanksgiving again! Three years have the father. white hand and was silent. She was think- passed, since Miss Hastings, as she hoped, There is a new door-plate, at the corner old woman

scholars come at all hours, and the old house is gay with songs and laughter, even the stairs creak merrily under gay footsteps.

ride that followed, but she would never for- her pictures are much praised, among the All are welcome, who truly desire to learn,

newspapers, to the far West.

hands.

She of the real and personal property of the had painted it for him, under her father's diection, before he went away to begin his Assessors in May last, shows a gain of ection, before ne went away to begin insulation in the second of the previous industry and activity; to excite in them an instinant work in India. Afterward, she second of the previous industry and activity; to excite in them an read in a newspaper that he had returned year. This is less than four per cent., from abroad and gone to a frontier church. while the increased amount of taxation She cut out the item and put it in her Bible, with a bit of fern gathered years ago.

seesed amounts to \$3,743,094, or about eighteen per cent. Of this increase one eighteen per cent. Of this increase one "Please million and a half, when it would have been bring it here, Maggie," she said, "I will not wise to have kept it at one million. This Christian benevolence made it our indispen-"You'd not be so lonesome, if you knew taxation, for which the people themselves in fellow-creatures to the utmost of our power leaves \$2,743,094 to be charged to municipal the neighbors round about, I'm thinkin," towns and the representatives of the people in promoting and supporting those great said Maggie, as she poured her mistress's in the City Councils are responsible. If no read Maggie, as she poured her mistress's in the city Councils are responsible. If no each case is made at approaching municipal elections and town meetings, this heavy burner of the city — "very far down den will continue to increase. Will the taxthe older part of the city—"very far down town," the people on the hill said. They payers give the subject due consideration?—

On a southern railway line recently a passenger stopped the guard and asked, "Why and Willie Johnson threw stones at her con- about the station for two or three hours."

A traveller in the state of Illinois on halted. He went into the house. It was wretched affair with an empty box for a ta-"Certainly," answered Miss Hastings, "I ble, while two or three old chairs and disasuppose she wants some work." She bled stools disgraced the reception room, article or two. The woman was crying in his dirty arms resting on his knees, and his sorrowful-looking head supported by the If you are going with me you want to re

but can I be of any service to you in all

leave you?" remarked the new arrival. "Well, we cannot say, stranger, as how

When Mrs. Brown was gone Miss Hastit as her mother—but there wan't a pootier

"Yes, neighbor, and—not as I should say it as her mother—but there wan't a pootier face towards the shore and

now," followed the stricken mother "Who has she gone off with?" inquired

"Well, there's the trouble. The gal could have done well and might have mar-"And the day after tomorrow will be one to another of the many paintings. "Oh, could have done well and might have mar-Thanksgiving, a sad day for me. I wonder if I could only make some like them," she who, although he has got but one eye, plays legs of your pants for? They ain't skirts. on the flute in a lively manner, and earns a Now look at me. good living. Then, look, she was surrounded by all the luxury in the country," said

"And who is the fellow that has taken into such misery?"

"Why she gone off and got married to a critter called an editor, as lives in the vil-

A new departure in Art.

and many girls bless the kind hand that sue a new series of their papers and many girls bless the kind hand that type Engravings, whose combined excellence issued a new series of their popular Heliocome famous, the story of it goes, in the Heliotypes which were formerly sold at \$1 constraints. The Heliotypes which were formerly sold at \$1 constraints. The Heliotypes which were formerly sold at \$1 constraints. each were destroyed in the great Devon-shire street fire last Winter, and their re-issue necessitated common core again.

It should be your care and mine, to elevate courage; to accelerate and animate their habitual contempt of meanness, abhorance

virtue. If we suffer their minds to grovel Does not natural morality and much more sable duty to lay ourselves out to serve our in promoting and supporting those great would make a family, a parish, or a town support of the great principles of virtue and secure whole nations and generations from

misery, want, and co We are said to resemble animals m

as he stepped out of his bathing-house and thumped on the door of the one occupied by Mrs. Spoopendyke, "are you ready? We must hurry into the water and out

'Isn't it rather chilly?" she asked.

"Not at all, Mrs. Spoopendyke, not at all; ae air is rather cool, but the water is warm.

As they reached the beach, Mr. Spoot ndyke left his wife, and boldly strode into ie surf. A wave broke over him, filling

"What are you standing there for, eh?" demanded. What do you take yourself for—a lighthouse? Did ye come down here to take a bath, or are ye waiting for some ship to tie up to you? What's the matter with you, any way?"

"I'm afraid of the waves," whimpered

"In arrange of the Mrs. Spoopendyke, "they're so big."
"Oh! they're too big for you, ain't they?" retored Mr. Spoopendyke. "Wait till I get Look here!" and Mr. Spoopendyke marched boldly into the sea again. He turned his face towards the shore and beckoned to his

him high and dripping on the beach "Why didn't ye come when I called ye? What d'ye want to make me walk all the way up here after you for?" shrieked Mr. Spoopendyke. "Are you waiting to be launched, like a ship? Can't you walk as follow me when I beckon to you. Watch

"Yes, who knows what poor Sal will have around a few minutes in safety, but the to eat, drink or wear, now?" groaned the treacherous water was biding its time. Another wave caught him and rolled him over, pumped itself into his stomach, drew him under, whirled him around, and finally

deposited him, howling, on the sand. critter called an editor, as lives in the village, and the Lord only knows how he airns a living "" Got most ready to get in?" he jerked out, as he climbed up himself and amused the perpendicular. "Think I'm going to Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co. have just here for? Find any fun in standing there like a soda-water sign? Why don't you get

"I'm afraid," sniveled Mrs. Spoopendyke

scholars still come and go, but one stays and immoral, will not be likely to possess always. She has John Hathorne's brown the virtues necessary in a General or Statesinsinuate that a further contribution would that we should be taught the full value of retention of the gentleman's visit of the large increase in their taxes which is taking place? The valuation of the real and necessity of it.

Our liberty by the dearness of the purchase, gentleman made no reply until after the coffee had been served. Then he beckoned, and became confidential upper constitutions. "You're just my size ain't you? I've noticross the back, eh?" The darkey grinned. tion to excel in every capacity, faculty, and Now I've got a splended light overcoatawn-color, silk lined, velvet collar to match thinking it would fit you." The darkey allost dropped. If there is anything in the world a colored aristocrat would die for, 'It's an elegent fit all but the back, and it inches me a little across the back, but it poured into it. Now I've been thinking I'd the lady hear us!" The waiter turned dirt ollar and dropped his napkin; and the next ringing pickled pigs' feet instead of ice

eream.

"I don't believe much in history," said a modern miss, "and particularly the history of Cenderella. In my opinion there never was such a person." Thereupon she went to a looking-glass and powdered herself furiously, in a vain attempt to conceal the too brilliant color which had been produced by her efforts to get a No. 8 shoe.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1880.

THE COMMON SCHOOL SYSTEM.

In an article in the current number of the th American Review Richard Grant participants a fine time. Morth American Review Richard State (and the question of cost government, but nevertheless he has the would have paid them to go through a snow would have p nber of ever having seen the subject themselves accordingly. held up in the same light and handled in the ments will be new to many who read the made excellent sleighing. point made by the distinguished writer: The old idea, still believed in and acted upon large share of the friends of education, that ignorance is the mother of vice, is successfully controverted, and the exact opposite sustained. To explode this theory and to prove its utter falacy Mr. White sets forth ly large ones too an array of facts which men of opposite belief from him will find it difficult to successthey can easily be proved so, for book and it. It would be edifying for some just as we like to see things end-nice, pleasthe morals of the educated.

Mr. White gives a brief history of the passing along discusses the question of taxation for its support, in which some old ideas thanks. as well as many new ones are advanced. As remarked, the article is worth read-

CABINET-MAKING.

Now that it turns out that Senator Conkling and Gen. Garfield made no ante-election large share of the presidential patronage; that Senator Blaine didn't make control of dramatic good things which are nightly prethe New England offices a condition of his sented there. support of Gen. Garfield; that no promises

—On Wednesday atternoon for the first
were made to Logan; that nobody received
time this season the merry sleigh bells filled any assurances, and the President-elect has our streets with music more or less pleasant declined to give a sign as to his intentions, as the owners of the ears on which it fell the cabinet-making quidnuncs are all at sea loves or hates snow. Slate-making is found to be uncertain and profitless, but will be continued all folks of Woburn and neighboring regio the same until the 4th of March, and people read what Messrs. Gage & Co. have to say will take stock in them. It is safe to con- about overcoats and things in their new ac clude, however, that but little will be posi- vertisement. We endorse for them, and tively known respecting the designs of the recommend the house. President until after the inauguration, when the country will get to know all about it, and their annual meeting on Wednesday evening good judgment of the new Chief Magistrate.

There will be no lack of something to do tary. by the session of Congress which meets next Monday, but how much of the work will be got through with is another thing. The Republicans want to leave nothing undone that make an extra session necessary, and the Democratic members profess the same desire. If they are sincere, it can be avoided, for being in the majority the whole busithrough the responsibility will rest with them and not with the Republicans who are powerless whatever their wishes may be.

The Boston & Lowell Railroad have ssued their forty-eighth annual report. From it we gather the following facts

LOCAL NEWS.

- It is reported that the ice on Horn Pond is four inches thick.
- The Octoroon is to be played at Lyceum Hall on Christmas night.
- weather and confined to his house
- The free lecture of Mrs. Dr. Bates last and pronounced an excellent one.
- The Boston Ice Co.'s big teams are We've got enough of it.
- Mr. Cooper the newsdealer at the
- attractive quarters. - This snow will tend to interfere with
- can't say for certain.

- Mr. Henry Wood, mentioned in another item, has an appointment in the Miss.

 The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed all the way from her home in Brookly removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed all the way from her home in Brookly removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed all the way from her home in Brookly removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed all the way from her home in Brookly removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed all the way from her home in Brookly removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The course of the Town in taking means of the title, can easily be removed. The title way from her home in Brooklyn and the title, can easily be removed. The title way from her home in Brooklyn and the title, can easily be removed. The title way from her home in Brooklyn and the title way from her home in Brooklyn and the title way from her home in Brooklyn and the title way from her home in Brooklyn and the title way from her home in Brooklyn and issippi River Topographical Commission.
- The lease and transfer of the Nashua &

- Admission, 15 cents. - Rev. F. Keyes will open a series of re- proper time.
- to be held on the 10th of December.
- Woburn Centre.

- Mr. Henry B. Wood left last week for The Woburn Journal

 - Mr. Henry B. Wood left last week for Tennessee where he will abide for the present attendance on the initial entertainment of the test. The Gamewell system is in more ent at least. He has our best wishes for his the Lyceum Course on Wednesday evening, general use than any other and has the entertainment of the Lyceum Course on Wednesday evening.
- worthy of a careful perusal. We do not passengers will take due notice and govern

 - deserved.
 - have been uncommonly numerous here this severely.
 - The drizzle of Sunday evening ended
- skilled educationist to take up the other side ant and comfortable. Monday was "Indian of this question and argue the effect of edu- Summer"-like, and everybody enjoyed it after the boreal snap. - We are indebted to Thomas H. Hill,
- origin of the public school system in this Esq., secretary of the Woburn Board of country, its progress and results, and in Health, for an article on disinfection by the State Board for which he will please accept
 - The flocks of English sparrows in town seem to enjoy the houses erected and placed visiting Posts were entertained at Methue in the trees for their comfort. They can and Lawrence. appreciate a good thing when they see it as well as the next man.
 - -A good many of our people avail themselves of the theatre trains that run into Bos-
 - It would be a good plan for the men
 - Mount Horeb Lodge, F. and A. M., at
- the country will get to subtract the wisdom and and will be satisfied with the wisdom and good judgment of the new Chief Magistrate.

 Herr annual mechang of learning of licers: Chas. A. Sweetser, W. M.; S. Frank Trull, S. W.; Thomas J. White, J. W.; Frank B. Dodge, Treasurer; Sparrow Horton, Secre-
 - The untiring committee on the annual ball of the Woburn Phalanx, which occurs expenses of the Post are paid. Every Post on the evening of the 14th of January, are has a charity fund which is dispensed by still hard at work in making preparations for one of the gayest evenings given to a party charge for their year of office, return of exthat has or ever will assemble in Lyceum penditures being made to the post and de Hall.
 - Mr. W. W. Hill's advertisement sets forth the great variety of fancy goods which his store contains, and is worth reading. He state or ganization Post 33 has held two fai for their charity fund, in 1869 and 1876. Abo \$1,100 was raised and invested in names has an elegant stock, and has put prices so three trustees, providing however that ha that everybody can buy. Call and see the the amount should be set aside for a burial
 - The fair of Post 33 G. A. R. opens next Tuesday and will continue through the week. Suppers will be given in the evenings. The prospect for a successful exhibition and entertainment is first rate. It will
 - no doubt be well patronized by our people - The boys and girls of Woburn still skate on the old Middlesex canal which was built so far back that no man's memory runneth to the contrary and which has been out of use for a half a century or thereabouts. And the boys and girls have good
- times on it. — The free fecture of Mrs. Dr. Bates last
 Monday evening was numerously attended background a suppose delight and warrants.

 | Corean Children, The Miller of Dee, Will course tickets on sale. Arrangments are Croker and the Buffaloes, Nurse's Song,
- A little after 8 o'clock last Tuesday — Only three weeks to Christmas for which the goose is undergoing the proper training.

 Washington street, Montvale, was discoverand it is hoped that the friends of the ed on fire and the alarm given. The fire took from the fire place and but for the this department of the work successful.
- -If that man who called the fire alarm depot, is soon to have more convenient and which was exhibited in-Lyceum Hall Tuesday evening an "expensive plaything" had the This snow will tend to interfere with our bicycling we should think, though venience to the ever willing and dutiful fire--Yes, and all the other stores up and men and the many miles of useless running he down the street set out snow shovels to might be tempted to uphold it like all good
- -Dr. J. J. De Noyer is taking a trip Now is the time for all charitably dis- leading THE YOUNG MAN to Christ and to the South for his health, but will return in a few | posed people to aid a worthy object. The -Judging from the breeze here on Thurs- A. R. fair for the raising of the charity fund n country roads must be consid- of the Post are on the rounds. Should they miss calling on you, any contribution of food the afternoon of Dec. 7.
- Lowell to the Boston & Lowell Railroad has been completed.

 Unity wo high enough—are employed to protect this village, whereas almost every other place of its size the Association gratefully acknowledges the - The Burbank property on Eastern Ave-nue has been bought by Mr. Chamberlain of ent board of Selectmen more than their pred-ent board of Selectmen more than their pred-capt. J. Henry Symonds. Who will now Boston, who will occupy it.

 Dr. Mary Bates will give a special old fogy notions that prevail here. About table desk?

 Con Tuesday evening last a representation of the same o line, we propose to say something at the tive of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company
- vival meetings at Gloucester next week, at _ _ Mr. J. J. Callahan is the local agent system before our Board of Selectmen, the close of which he will fill other engage- for the Union Tea Company, Vesey street, Engineers and numerous citizens with a view ments.

 — Dancing parties seem to occur quite frequently this winter. We have been doing and handsomly painted wagon, in which his Utica, N. Y., with the officers of which, Mr. and handsomly painted wagon, in which his tess, coffees, etc., will be carried, and which will serve as a conspicuous trade-mark for the excellent goods he sells. Mr. Callahan competative examination, but circumstances and the reach of its head in the fine state of the dense of the same are so far above the reach of its head in the fine states was completed yesterday. The work of the Electoral Colleges of the member arge fortunes have been made in that it is of no use to them and they can be that it is of no us ork for one termed the S. S. A. which is teas, coffees, etc., will be carried, and which Hill, Clerk of the Board, has had corresponthe JOURNAL is from the pen of a lady whose is an enterprising and trustworthy young prevented their putting in an appearance.

- Inclement weather prevented a large tive before the Board and put their alarm to uccess.

The hars our best wishes for his by cealer course on we enessay evening, but the audience present was an intelligent of orsement of scientific men, firemen and of our good friend and agreeable correspondent of the byceum course in the left dorsement of scientific men, firemen and of our good friend and agreeable correspondent or the left dorsement of scientific men, firemen and of our good friend and agreeable correspondent or the left dorsement of scientific men, firemen and of our good friend and agreeable correspondent or the left dorsement of scientific men, firemen and dent in Woburn, England. He enters The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 195 Main Street, R. Robie, 185 Main Street, E. Cutter's, Cummingsyille, J. P. Tyler's, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

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—John Cummings Hose Co., of Cummingsville, is to have a social assembly in their half this evening, which warrants the participants a fine time.

—Intendent Carter however put them through a sented it would be—and gave the best of that it has the approval of scientific men in sented it would be—and gave the best of that it has the approval of scientific men in er and daughter country and has such clear states of the two peoples that his observations are always worthy of being put in print. It is understood that he is a loval and faithful subject of Queen Victoria, and our people who were not present missed a participants a fine time.

Harmony Hall with its new seats, stage and accountry and has such clear to prove a fine time of the two peoples that his observations are always worthy of being put in print. It is understood that he is a loval and faithful subject of Queen Victoria, and our people who were not present missed a participants a fine time.

Most popular the sentence of course of the two peoples that his observations are always worthy of being put in print. It is understood that he is a loval and faithful subject of Queen Victoria, and our people who were not present missed a participant as a strong love for a monarchical form of a strong most enjoyable entertainment, and one that systems are tried and the question of cost government, but nevertheless he has the

themselves accordingly.

—It commenced snowing early on Wedneeder morning sed continued to work a growth of the world. No man is more in him while riding in his carriage, which he had a painful accident befall him while riding in his carriage, which he had a painful accident befall him while riding in his carriage, which he had a painful accident befall him while riding in his carriage, which he had a painful accident befall him while riding in his carriage, which he had a painful accident befall him while riding in his carriage, which he had a painful accident befall him while riding in his carriage, which he had a painful accident befall him while riding in his carriage, which he had a painful accident befall him while riding in his carriage, which he had a painful accident befall him while riding in his carriage. way this writer holds up and handles it, while the facts on which he bases his argument. Some four or five inches fell which two front wheels rolling off and he being the facts on which were published in the two front wheels rolling off and he being the many two front wheels rolling off and he being the facts of which were published in the and equal rights prevail among the peoples thrown heavily to the ground, striking paper. As in some degree illustrative of the bent of the article we give a single Mr. V. M. Simons has been very sharply somewhat. The horse continued running, are consider criticised by a great many people, which it and turned into Cummings' tanyard where he eserved.

— From some cause or other funerals legs were found to be bruised and cut quite

was organized at Temperance Hall, last -The shovel brigade was out in full Tuesday evening, by G. W. P., Horace A Roberts of Lynn, assisted by several Sons fully controvert. If his statements are untrue their work about as fast as they finished The officers elected and installed were: W P., E. D. Layton; W. A., C. W. Dorr; B S., C. H. French; A. R. S., Mrs. Layto F. S., J. I. Brown; Treas., R. F. Elli Chaplain, Nellie Stewart; C., A. A. Fish A. C., Mrs. Dorr; I. S., William Leathe O. S., K. Danforth.

> - Lyman Mason, a conductor on the Lowell road, died at Stoneham last week consumption. The body was taken on Sur day to Methuen, and was attended by of the Grand Army from Stoneham, Wobur and Methuen, and the geremonies of the order were performed at the grave.

- The following business was transacte at the Police Court the past week: William McCafferty, common drunkard, three month in the House of Correction; James Brady Peter Doherty, and John A. Keating, drunks paid usual fine; James Dennie, liquo nuisance, convicted and paid; William Kenny, assault and battery on o convicted and paid: Michael Maguire. or, for illegal driving a team about two months ago,-who ran away at the time, but was brought into Court,-pleaded, on probation on paving expenses.

GRAND ARMY FAIR .- The Grand Army the Republic, of which Post 33 of this town a portion, is a charitable organization con during the war 1861 to 1865 and were ho was chartered in 1867 and to-day number out regard to former rank and station. Th object of the association is to exe plify the motto of their order, "Fraternit Charity and Loyalty." The yearly dues members is \$3.00 from which the runni committee of five comrades who have full partment and National Encampment. their organization Post 33 has held two fair fund. Since that time \$100 has bee to two parties on death of comrades and \$500 in relief, there being now about \$50 in hands of trustees which it is considered proper to retain for burial purposes. To re cruit the charity fund, the approaching fair s now to be held.*

-The Y. M. C. A. now occupy their ne oms 127 Main St. The regular monthly business meeting of the Association occu prayer meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. It is important that every member be present as important business will come before the -We can give our readers a piece of in- for a series of first-class concerts and lectformation that will please them, namely:

Mr. Charles M. Strout has a complete for the benefit of the Association. Circulars assortment of wooden snow shovels, the giving full information will soon be out, and bandling of which on door steps, water and being made for a series of free entertainments, practical talks, readings etc., at orning the house of Matthew Cassidy on in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Woburn The article on our schools by "Citing" is under advisement. Will the writer ll here?

The article on our schools by "Citing" is under advisement. Will the writer lt was considerably damaged.

The members and young men will must be parlor on Saturday evening, Deciting the purpose of organizing a class for the purpose of organizing a cl the parlor on Saturday evening, Dec 4 for an unusually nice one, are, The Queer study of The TRUTH. All young men are to Hem, Blind-Man's Buff, Little Skye, Ti service at Ceder St. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by C. Willard Smith. young men banding themselves together for definite work. The Y. M. C. A. is a band Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield St. Boston. of young men, representing the differe denominations, organized for the purpose church of his choice. Many different methsocially, morally, physically and religiously; it aims to throw around the young man so cial and moral influences of a high Christian character; it opens to him the doors of brotherhood; it points him to a true and Bitters. Irregularities and obstruc

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

n Wednesday evening.

Redeemer"; service 2.30 p. m., subject:
"The Passion Play—The reasons and lessons of its withdrawal"; missionary concert
at 7. Young People's Society monthly
meeting on Tuesday evening; musical and
properties, and surely the great moral will Wednesday evening. Ladies' Industrial
Society's monthly meeting on Thursday
tion Mr. Castleden writes thus: "I heartily afterno

ift up sword against nation, neither shall hope these auguries will be realized."

rayer meeting at 7 p. m

CATHOLIC .-- Services at St. Charles church Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday.

LITERARY NOTICES. Fack, King Arthur and his Knights of the seventy-sixth year. Rround Table, A Dear Little Goose, The Floating Prince, Destiny, Lady Bertha, Mystery in a Mansion, Little Tommy's Dream, A Yellow Pansy, In Nature's Wonlerland, Will o' the Wisp, A Christmas Kindergarten Girl, The Games and Toys of Not so Stupid as he seemed, A pair of Jugr's Ball. An Der old Gnu. Phaston Rogers, The Pedestrians. The land of Nod, Jack in the Pulpit, Letter

Box, Riddle-Box. etc. etc. The contents of THE NURSERY, which i the purpose of organizing a class for the Man we saw, My Parlor, How Dora Learned Gospel St. Bernard Dog, Grandma's Homily, The Milly's Secret, Where is Harry?, Poor Dol-Discovery of the Pacific Ocean. Subscrip-

ng you to feel scarcely able to be on your mmittee for the supper at the G. ods are used for the purpose of benefiting him feet; that constant drain at is taking from your system all its elasticity; driving the d; and it places before him your system are relieved at once, while the parently in a trance. A physican who was wise one in view of the growth of our own - Only two night watchmen-not half the bible as a sure guide, and invites him to special cause of periodical pain is perman-sent for pronounced it a clear case of cata-town as well as the growing needs of other troubled persons. - See Adv. ently removed. Will you heed this?

Catarrh.

The remarkable results in a disease so universal and with such a variety of characteristics as Catarrh, prove how effectually Hood's Sarsaparilla acting through the blood, reaches every part of the human system. A medicine, like anything else, can be fairly judged only by its results. We point with pride to the glorious record Hood's Sarsaparila has entered upon the hearts of thousands of people it has cured of catarrh.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—It is now some time since your readers had slips from the letters the town meeting at which the appropriation

— Last Tuesday Mr. Milton Moore of of \$3000 was raised for a fire alarm, that the working out a providential destiny on the JOURNAL a couple or three weeks ago, are now 85000. The Utica Company's figures the liberal and progressive side of English are considerably less and would probably be politics. A disciple of Cobden, he supports covered by the town's appropriation, but the can see just how the Board are placed. If I must let him speak for himself. In the any, they want to give the town a perfect following extract he comments upon the system and a completed one. They could general relations of our two countries do this by contracting with the Gamewell "America, I fancy, will be the granary or ompany, in which case they must exceed Europe, if not of the world, and thanks to the appropriation. Perhaps they may be our free trade system whatever the ills in satisfied with the Utica system after the test, in which event they could put in the alarm us while your bounteous fields bring forth and keep within the limits of their delegated their teeming abundance. When our obstiauthority. At any rate-the Board will act nate King George, backed by his tory minis-for the best interests of the town and at the ame time secure a fire alarm as soon as pos- country, they parted with the premier plough substance, and security. Obstinate simple-CONGREGATIONAL. — Preaching by the pastor, at 10.30 a. m., subject: "The Home of Jesus in Nazareth"; third sermon in the price the Walks and the price that the pastor of seeing the second of their children in far off homes, and then had to undergo the humiliating yet just retribution of seeing those children assert their national indexes the property of the pastor of the property of the pastor of the property of the pastor of the pa of Jesus in Nazareth"; third sermon in the series "Walks and Homes of Jesus"; at 6 p. m., Young People's meeting; at 7, service of praise and lecture. The usual meeting on Wednesday evening. America might always have been our plough BAPTIST.—Preaching by the pastor, at 0.30 a. m., subject: "Foot-prints of the Redeemer"; service 2.30 p. m., subject: "Sword, has been the experience from Rome

terary exercises. Prayer meeting on be, 'Avoid the sword, stick to the plough.' congratulale you on Gen. Garfield's election Unitarian. - Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Your constitutional republic and our const nd 7 P. M. by the pastor; Evening Topic: tutional monarchy I trust may ever in union Husbands and Wives"; Sunday School at by, controlling the despotic governments. "Husbands and Wives"; Sunday School at be, controlling the despone government and aims which is read with interest by many and teaching all tyrants, that while the people and aims which is read with interest by many of the comparatively recent comers into the comparative of the ago. A still further advance may bring us sectarian in its objects and methods and de-

oly communion, text: "Nation shall not congratulative on your election, and I truly the verses thus by him introduced: "On one of freely bestowed.

- Again the giant flowers appear And garnish Woburn Park; Again the plaintive robin sings, While silent is the lark.
- Sunlighted, bright, I view the scene

- "Adieu, springtime, and all its prime Adieu to summer hours;

If we have a Woburn singer who can put to the bard of Woburn Park, Englan

A Case of Catalepsy. A case of that rare and remarkable dis-ase, catalepsy, appeared at St. Barnabas

cloom from your cheeks; that continual Home in New York on Sunday evening in the oved all the way from her home in Brooklyn if possible of fused food and would not speak, being ap- to extend the facilities for water supply is a lepsy. Persons thus afflicted can neither places. Boston is likely to strike for some-speak nor taste food, and have been known thing larger when her present source of supto remain in this condition for a month or more. In the case of Mrs. Armstrong all cheapness she might come to Winchester. the symptoms were fully developed. Her But Malden, Melrose, Medford and Stoneeyes were open and her pinched features ham who depend upon Spot Pond have been were contracted in a scowl. She seemed to be entirely conscious but deprived of all had to live as it were from hand to mouth, her feet she remained standing like a statue been fully adequate thus far, it must be in the position in which she had been placed. borne in mind that not two thirds of the by the undersigned. Buy now at bedrock by the undersigned by the und Her eyess were fixed upon toward whom houses in town are supplied with it yet, that prices and take advantage of the market; reher head had been turned with an intense some are so far above the reach of its head member large fortunes have been made in

There was a fine concert at the Back Log th on Friday evening. Tuesday's sale by the Temperance Union

as quite succe oful. Harmony Hall with its new seats, stag

Next Thusday the Ladies Friendly Society has its annual sale at the Unitarian ves-

Arrangements were made on Monday for bring up the Congregational singing.

Sunday morning about half-past three the that. coal sheds formerly occupied by Huse's going cheap. sumed as well as some coal owned by Henry A. Emerson. Loss about \$1000.

The entertainment in aid of the Society for Protection of Children, netted \$75 which goes in as Winchester's share to the Middle sex table at the fair in Boston, Dec. 8th to 18th. Mr. Dwight generously contributed

There are lots of folks in town who claim Fletcher; but as about a dozen different she is going home and picking up a flirta-modifications of it are reported by as many tion with her. Is life worth living?—Boston nodifications of it are reported by as many individuals, it is best to wait till the docu- Post. ment is offered for probate. It seems to be understood however that the Town of Winchester is a beneficary ultimately.

In the Congregrational Church on Sunday evening at 7 o, clock Mrs. Mary B. Green throat and severe symptoms of fever. The m Salt Lake City, will speak of the Christian Educational work in Utah. At the Soday evening in the vestry, an hour will be the of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is a devoted to the poet Longfellow.

Miss Helen Lamson made her debut in and awoke well next morning. Winchester under the auspices of William Parkman Lodge, on Thursday evening, in and shall not hesitate to recommend it to all Harmony Hall, in the finest cencert ever who need such a medicine. — Tehuacana, given in town. An audience of over one hundred and fifty was present and repeatedly testified their appreciation of the artists en-gaged. Miss Lamson was assisted by Miss Jenny L. Hamlin, pianist; Mrs. W. H. Bailey, soprano; Mr. Gardner S. Lamson, basso; Mr. Wolf Fries, Cellist; and Mr. C. L. Har-

The Winchester Union has this week! dis-METHODIST.—Preaching at 10.80 a. m.; to the consummation prefigured in the words of him who wrote 'War is a game which to the people wise kings could not play at.' I am glad to find our press generally at.' I am glad to find our press generally at.' I am glad to find our press generally at.' I am glad to find our press generally at.' I am glad to find our press generally at.' A word to the wise is sufficient.

Such The town meeting laid on the table that they have war any more"; Sunday School are the generous and fraternal words of a articles as to licensing apothecaries and disposition of the \$500 appropriated in the supthe island and the institutions with which he pression of liquor selling; voted to go ahead Swedenborgian Chapel, East Woburn. is identified and strikes hands with the free- with the South Meadow scheme for extend--Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday men of America and with struggling peoples ing the water supply; voted to raise b EAST WOBERN METHODIST CHAPEL.—
Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sunlay morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; it vates also a vein of poetic sentiment of talk was made at some of the sentiment of talk was made at some of talk tivates also a vein of poetic sentiment of which your readers have had an occasional taste, but none have had a finer flavor than very little stock was taken in the criticism

our bright November days I was musing on There is a great danger to the eyes of all part of the scene so enjoyed by your towns- who have occasion to come along the platmen, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Doyle, when form next the outward track at the centre The Christmas members of St. Nicholas visiting here. Our park was gorgeous in depot. Most of the locomotives throw of s the most beautiful one that has yet been color, blazing in light, and as I came out of the blazing in light, and as I came out of the old Abbey and stood gazing on the hill and saw nature's opulence around, thoughts too with them. There is nothing of the size legantly illustrated by the best artists.

deep for utterance then, sprung up in my of a spark from a locomotive, that possesses the following are the contents: Frontis- heart and it was only at eventide they mysece-Madonna of the Lily, Little Nell in tically fashioned themselves in song, and 1 the average mortal uncomfortable cross and ne Prison, Myrto's Festival, Meister Fick send them to you as memorial verses of my mad. Either the locomotives should be provided with spark arresters or a shed should

be built over the platform. The snow storm of the 1st. has given some sleighing. The street department had the snow ploughs running shortly afternoon and rendered their effort nought. The ed winter. It is supposed that some of the than has been usual of late years.

The fire of Sunday morning showed that equipments. Being obliged to use a long of breaks in it occurred. Some of it is said to have been in use since the town's exist ence. The officials say they have had to to use this old hose, because the appropria-tions have been insufficient to pay for hydrants, services of firemen and buy no hose too. If this is so they should certainly ask for a larger appropriation, and no doubt the town will grant anything in reason. On the other hand, some say that if the hosemen were not paid, that there would be money to buy hose. The day of running to fires and working the brakes for the fun it has gone by, and as the laborer is worthy of his hire it is right that these men should receive proper pay. They should be paid strain upon your vital forces, rendering you person of Kate Armstrong who had walked not by the year, but for services rendered,

command over her senses. When set upon as regards water. Though our supply has panies, which are sure of great advance in The nice little story on the first page of a Journal is from the pen of a lady whose me is'nt more than a thousand miles from bourn Centre.

The nice little story on the first page of the excellent goods he sells. Mr. Callahan is an enterprising and trustworthy young man, and will deal squarely by his custom-top present themselves by their representative bulance she happened to turn upon her demanded and their properties will be furnished to purchasers by Coff, Hastings & Companies and their properties will undoubted demanded and in this position she lay when the vehicle was driven away. She was taken to the St. Vincent's Hospital.

The thirteen votes of Massachusetts were clum an immediate from the cushion, and in this position she lay when the vehicle was driven away. She was taken to the St. Vincent's Hospital.

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Washington street Boston.

F. H. LEWIS, Instructor of Music.

Court Street,

WOBURN.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Mr. W. F. Sawyer offers some thoroughbred hens for sale. See advertisement

An Iowa editor called a concert a "musi cale," and half his subscribers stopped the singing school at the Unitarian Church to paper. They said they wouldn't patronize a nan who couldn't spell musical better than

> Buck has a large supply of those nice, obby, comfortable overcoats left, which are

An article is going the rounds of the press ntitled: "Why is life a disappointment? We suspect it is because the other fellow got e most votes .- Norristown Herald.

The business men of Woburn ought to fill eir local papers with advertisements of

holiday goods and bargains. We are told that Bernhardt is to have a carriage at her disposal while she is in Bos-Thunder! That busts our plan of know the contents of the will of Mr. Asa riding on the same horse car some night when

We were exposed last week to a pitiless storm, that we wet our feet and stockings, and indeed our person all over. In fact we ook a cracking cold, which brought soregood-wife asserted her authority, plunged our feet into hot water, wrapped us in hot cial gathering of the young people on Mon- blankets, and sent our faithful son for a botsplendid medicine-pleasant to take, and did he job. We slept soundly through the night we owe our quick recovery to the Pectoral

Tex., Presbyterian. Girls, if there is one thing more than any other that holds young men of our day back for matrimonial ventures it is the dishearten ng spectacal so often presented them of your own dear papa and mama walking into church glorified respectively by a \$12 ulster and a \$30 bonnet. That is what scares the

oys .- Burlington Hawkeye Don't be silly. Don't let a foolish prejude against popular medicines stand between you and the health of your wife, child or ing. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is a blessing. It has saved thousands, and will help you. If you are sick and miserable, we advise you to spend One Dollar for this Meicine, and then write to the Doctor at Rondout, N. Y., as to how you feel. For troubles of the kidneys, bowels, liver and blood it has no equal.

A Danbury man has a Boston lady visiting m. Sunday evening, on coming out of church with her, he extended his arm, and, said: "Will you accept my upper limb?" With a graceful look from her glassy eyes

she accepted. House Cleaning. The best thing ever produced for this and all kindred purposes is JAMES PYLES'S PEARLINE. It makes the usekeeper do the work more satisfactorily n less than half the usual time without the aid of soap, or anything else, and its great value in the Kitchen and Laundry is attracting wide-spread attention. Sold by Grocers

with names that sound like Pearline. Men who make a business of it and have tudied the science thoroughly claim that the ewspaper of general circulation among intelligent people is, in the end, the cheapest and altogether the best medium of advertis-

ng. This is right. The terrible prostrations resulting from Diphtheria is overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is proven by cases cured when

ther remedies failed. A lady wants to know why the railroad companies do not provide special cars for to-bacco chewers as well as for smokers. climate of Maine has been brought along with him by the editor of the JOURNAL, as ers are not so particular as that. An ordinary passenger car is good enough

> It is POOR ECONOMY for men of even mo lerate taste to punish themselves by smoking the moulded and scented cigars which are so frequently urged upon them by unscrupulous dealers, when, for the same money, they could buy the old-fashioned "Noriega" brand and have unalloyed pleasure in smoking Sold in Woburn by C. H. Buss and W. W. Hill.

The Democratic Congressmen returning to Washington aren't half as aggressive a

S. H. IRWIN, of Ute Creek, Colfax Co. New Mexico, says :- My wife has been cured of a cough of thirty years' standing, by wearing an "Only Lung Pad."—See Adv.

The Republicans in the California Legis-W. A. Titus, 62 Ashland Avenue, Tole-

do, Ohio, says :- My wife is now as strong due to the use of the Excelsior Kidney Pad. We can heartily reco

Chinamen in the Sandwich Islands bury their money until they save enough to make

Large Profits from small investments :-Mining stocks in first class reliable com-

C. A. Smith & Sons are selling large quantities of dry and dress goods for the winter that they have a prime stock, sell cheap, and deal fairly by everybody.

Just the kind of caps for cold and inclement weather can be bought at Buck's clothing house cheap.

The official vote of California is as follows :- Garfield, 80,257; Handcock 80,332; Weaver, 3381. Mr. Edgarton, one of the Republican candidates for Elector is chosen.

Among the wedding presents received by a Philadelphia bride was a note from her father's counsel, agreeing to conduct her di vorce suit free of charge. This may not look exactly appropriate, but it proves that there is at least one good-hearted lawyer. Philadelphia Herald.

Among the political rumors which gossipers have put in circulation is one to the effect that Generel Grant is the Camerous' candidate for United States Senators in are required to be inhabitants of the State they represent.

While several Democratic papers in the South condemn the action of the Mississippi authorities in counting in Chalmers in the "shoestring" district by throwing out 5000 votes, no Democratic paper in the North has expressed an opinion on the subject.

A Baptist minister at Versaills, Ky., Rev. Dr. Woodfolk thinks he has discovered the Imperial and Northern, Dr. Woodfolk thinks he has discovered location of the infernal regions. He says Queen, that every star is a burning world. Our sun is one of the smaller of these stars, and is far advanced in the process of combustion, yet there are jets of flame which gush up Pennsylvania Fire, m its ceutre to a height of 70,000 miles in a half an hour and terrific storms of flame London and Lancashire Fire, which sweep across the surface at the rate of 100,000 miles an hour. The white stars have Phoenix Assurance. a still more intense combustion, and he believes that some such world will be the fu- Lancashire, ture abode of the lost—a fiery realm.

It is rumored that senator Blaine has been tendered by Gen. Garfield the choice between Meriden Fire, secretary of state and secretary of treasury, both of which he declined.

The Woburn Clothing Store of which Mr. | Western Assurance, Munroe—a square dealing, up-and-down kind of a man, by the way—is well stocked Commonwealth, with all and singular those goods most needed by men and boys at the season of the year. His stock of winter clothing, underwear, Gloucester Fire, furnishing goods, hats caps and gloves is not Commercial Union, surpased in town.

Dentists will be interested to know that New York City, the United States supreme court declars that North German Fire, the celluloid plate for artificial teeth is not ent on the patent of the Good- La Caisse Generale. year Dental Vucanite Company.

ITCHING PILES-SYMPTOMS AND CURE.-Also Agent for the CITIZEN'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, or Boston, better known as the "Old Brighton," Organized 1846. Never had an Assessment, The symptoms and moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected; if allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "DR. SWAYNE'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT" is a pleasant sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptions Price 50 cents, 3 boxes for \$1.25. Sent by Price 50 cents, 3 boxes for \$1.25. Sent by Mew Store! Fresh Goods! Low Prices! currency, or three cent postage stamps. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., to whom letters should be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists.

BURLINGTON.

Schools .- The Winter term of the schools begins next Monday. Mr. C. E. Estabrook has been appointed to teach the Centre school.

entre school.

Supper.—Active preparations are being
Best Minn. Haxall, \$1.20. Choice Minn. Haxall, \$1.15. Stone's Fancy, \$1.10. Best made for a supper and entertainment at the Town Hall, December 14, for the benefit of the church.

News.

Dec 1. Northampton is agitated over the discovstores, organized for the deliberate robbery of their employers.

Baltimore is to have a direct line of six steamers to Liverpool for the development of their employers.

A little while ago the perodical kerosene idot was cast in the shade by a woman who put a giant powder cartridge into her oven the discovery of their employers.

Judge E. B. Taylor was yesterday elected to fill the vacancy in the present Congress caused by General Garfield's resignation.

A woman with an unpronounceable name are sted in Brooklyn last night for bigation was arrested in Brooklyn last night for bigation with the street, Bost my and grand larceny. She is said to have married fourteen Germans for the purpose U. S. 4's, Globe Nat. Bank of robbing them.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railway, having secured an independent entrace to Nev York city, will to-day open the fourth trunk line between New York and the West.

It is rumored that Secretary Evarts is desirous of remaining in the Cabinet under President Garfield and is decidedly opposed to a Conkling man occupying a place there. Minister Andrew D. White is mentioned for the Secretaryship of State.

Secretary Thompson, in his annual report, will favor the granting of subsidies to merchant lines under certain circumstances. He also favors the establishment of a new branch of study at Annapolis-the construction of vessels.

The Patent Office for the year ending June 20 last granted 12,584 new patents, besides 496 re-issues. The net revenue from the office to the Government is \$191,621.

Thirty-five vessels loaded with grain, naphtha, fish, etc., have been destroyed on the Volga by the sudden breaking up of the

In Woburn, Nov 30, by Rev. Arthur J. Hove Stoneham, Mr. John W. Nichols of Stoneham Mrs. Mary A. Orne of Woburn. A colored teacher of a free colored school at Danville, Va., was fatally stabbed yesterday by two of his boy pupils.

There was a \$50,000 fire at Rochester, N. H., yesterday.

President Hayes delivered a brief address esterday at the rededification of Pardee

Hall, Easton, Pa. Mrs. Meeker, who, in company with he son, murdered her niece at Waterbury, Vt., a few months ago, was yesterday found

guilty of murder in the first degree. While endeavoring to save the lives of the crew of the sloop C. E. Trumbull, which ran ashore on Peaked Hill Bars, Cape Cod, Monday night, three of the crew of Life Sav-

ing Station No. 7 were drowned. Hon. Evarts W. Farr, member of Con om the Third New Hampshire District, died of pneumonia at Littleton yesterday morning.

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In New Jorsy, Nov. 27, Edward Hayes, formerly of Woburn, aged 2F years.

In Wobnru, Dec. 2, Peter Faley, aged 68 years.

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last night.' Accordingly James paddles down stairs nd locks the door. About the time James

turns and is going to get into bed, she re

"Did you shut the door?"

"Well, if it is not shut the cat will get up

"Let her come up then," said James ill

"My goodness, no," returned the wife uck the baby's breath.'

Then James paddles down the stairs again nd steps on a tack and closes the stair-door nd curses the cat and returns to the bed oom. Just as he begins to climb into hi

"I forgot to bring up some water. Sup-se you bring up some in the big tin." And so James with a muttered curse god or open and howls:

neighborhood raised about it. Af-

Presently his wife says:

'James let's have an understanding about ney matters. Now, next week I've got

'I don't know what you'll have to pay thes around and jams his face against the

"That's all very well for you," says his "you never think of the worry and trouble have. And there's Aramina, who I believe is taking the measles."

"Why Mrs. Jones."

'Where?" inquired James.

Mrs. Jones had-"

Here she pauses and listens. James is snoring in profound slumber. With a snort of rage see pull all the covers off him, wraps herself up in them, and lays awake ntil 2 A. M. thinking how badly she is used she is

And this the way a married woman gets to

sleep. The most practical and sensible discussion f the vexed temperance question which has appeared for a long time is that of Dr. Before we can hope to abate intempersize the alcohol habit as an advanced stage of a morbid physical condition, and cease to ledium, rather than ignorance or natural iquor shop, and the proper remedy is not to leprive them of their scanty leisure but to rovide them with healthier pastimes. Cities ect consequences of the poison-mania could well afford once a week to collect their foundland, empted idlers in a free Circus Maximus, divested of its objectionable features and ennobled by music and dramas, debating-matches, tournaments and competitive nan elsewhere, prevention is better, because more practicable, than cure," and we heart- uted. nend the paper to all temperance reformers throughout the land.

ight, just before midnight, a policeman on and asked him what he had and where got unknown to my family. blocked the way. There was no help for it, and the jar came down. The officer tore the paper cover and pushed his fingers down

into a greasy mass. "It is lard!" he ex claimed, as he held them up to his nose 'Lard!" echoed the other as he bent over the crock. "I fought it was butter all de time." He had lifted it from some grocery nd is now in the clutches of the law to be punished. They take to it as natural as a duck

Fort Wayne, Indiana, adopted resolutions, try it. Ask your druggist, or send to the state of the cycs of the unweary, that it Doctor at Rondout, N. Y.

Except-The Road to Ruin.

A gentleman well know to the writer itled "How Girls go to sleep." The man-ner in which they go to sleep, according to and promptly recovered damages. We have He was up for drunkenness in Galveste the article, can't hold a candle to the way a never heard of the first complaint either "Do corder." ninking what she should have attended to eral public that the assessment of such damfore going to bed, she thinks of it afterages was unjust. It is universally conceded the inquests are held, do you? Don't you wards. While she is resolving these matters in her mind, and while snugly tucked up in should be held responsible for damages reed, the old man is scratching his leg in ont of the fire, and wondering how he will except the road to rain. That road has a "What remains?" What inquest?" bay the next month's rent. Suddenly she charter from the state of Massachusetts, and is doing an immense business. Its gilded depots are numbered by thousands, and the wretched and staggering crowds of its patrons are coming and going at all hours of their wounds before you try me? Don the day and night. By the "civil damage law" which Massachusetts in common with identify me as the tornado that struck 'ene c, for I heard some person in the back yard eighteen other States has now on her statute As a general thing they die before they er books, the stockholders in this road-the be taken to the hospital. capitalists and real estate owners who rent their buildings for the traffic in liquor—are You were arrested and brought to the lock made liable for the injury resulting from the business. The carnest agitation for the repeal who was disturbed by your howling." this traffic which is allowed to no other. It can arrest me with impunity. Civilian a proposition so to amend existing laws as are beneath any rese that they shall make this discrimination, and make me destroy one. I might go alon declare in the face of high heaven and be- with one policer wealth, that all railroad corporations may the genuine article. It takes be held liable for damages occurring on their bothed policeman to make it trains, except—the road to ruin. It may enough for me to let myself of fairly be doubted whether the demands of the liquor interest have ever been presented usually bring out a batt n so offensive a form as this. It's bad company of infantry. As long as you ke with the distinct knowledge before it that it find the police lands nine-tenths of its passengers in the explains why hair, and rakes all the tinware off the wall jail or penitentiary, or in some one of the this week-no vacancies on the form search of a "big" tin and jerks the stair wretched way stations of poverty or dispect the police know me and hired wretched way stations of poverty or dis- pect the police knew me and hired that lit iation enough for our beloved Common- was with regularly ordained police She gives him minute directions where to ind the matches, and adds that she would traffic shall be made more respectable than ather go and get the water herself than the most respectable business, by granting it Is designed to meet the wants of those who a special immunity; by saying all who will

The writer is not accustomed to appear in tunity which he has had for the past few years of seeing the havoc made by their bus iness; the constant call to minister to the maimed and wretched victims of the infernd I don't care," shouts James, as he lur- nal railway which have come to him, and the repeated and heavy assessments which have been levied upon him, as upon other pastors and churches, to repair the damage done by their traffic, may be excuse enough

for his giving his public testimony. And even this much I would not venture without having been careful to hear what has "Let her take 'em," says James.

Hereupon she begins to cry softly; but ter all the arguments about the possibility of about the time James is falling into a gentle doze, she punches him in the ribs with her somebody has taken an overdose of his ebody has taken an overdose of his medicine, and other remote possibilities of Did you hear that scandal about Mrs. hardship to innocent parties under a law where the guiltiest can only with the utmost pain be reached; and after all the proposed the stockholders with no apparent thought of "I declare," says his wife, "you are get-ng more stupid every day. You know for one citizen to "call for the question"relieving his victim, it may not be becoming Mrs. Jones that lives at No. 21? Well, day | Shall all roads in Massachusetts be held liafore yesterday Susan Smith told Mrs. ble for the damages they may inflict, except son that Sam Baker has said that -the road to ruin?-Boston Daily Adve tiser. A. J. G.

News.

The Republicans carried the day in Providence yesterday, electing William S. Haywood for Mayor

A collision on the New York and New England Railway yesterday near Andover, Conn., killed a brakeman and injured one or two other employes. The pecuniary loss is estimated at \$20,000.

It is said that the new syndicate has taken the bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway at nearly or quite par, and that the road will be completed within three years.

Pleuro-pneumonia, it is said, has broke reat it as a controvertable moral abberation. out again among the cattle in Virginia, just cross the Potomac from Washington

P. T. Barnum was seriously ill in Nev

York last week, but is now convalescent. It is believed that our government is in a ing out of the outrage on Gloucester fisher men by the natives of Fortune Bay New-

The annual report of the Postmaster Ger eral is published. The money order department did business last year amounting to We believe the essayist is \$100,000,000. During the past year only right in taking the ground that "here, more one piece out of every 3482 handled by the railway mail clerks was incorrectly distrib-

One Experience From Mary.

"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble Savs the Detroit Free Press. Saturday and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartene fort street, east, overhauled a colored man and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used there I soon began to it. "Tze car'yin' home a little Injun meal improve and gained so fast that my husbant for hoe-cakes, an' I bought it down-town," and family thought it strange and unnatural as the rely. Let me see whether it is barse or fine mean, aid the officer as he cocked the way. There was no help for it, ad the jar came down. The officer tore to paner cover and make his finest down mother well and us happy."—The Mother.

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as dust for the eyes of the unweary, that it would be a great reform in politics to elect the President of the United States by a direct vote. How natural the Democracy takes to any "Reform" measure that embraces the greatest oppurtunity of fraud. It seems to be their natural elements of success.

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He called himself "Colorado Jack, "Do you plead guilty?" asked the R "You don't try a man for murder before

"Of the policeman who tried to arres

"You didn't kill any policer "Well don't you wait to see the results

of this law now going on in our Legislature is an open plea for granting an exemption to afraid I had disgraced myself. Any citizen fore the sober citizens of this Common- very polite. When I want to fight I wan enough that the State should charter this your police out of my way when I am dru they are safe. That explains it. I couldn grace. But, as though this were not humil- tailor to bring me in, knowing I only go

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need a medicine to build them up, give have the neighborhood raised about it. After which James finds the matches, procures the water and comes up stairs and prepared himself to retire. Before accomplishing this feet his wife suddenly remembers that she forgot to chain the dog. A trip to kennel follows, and he once more plunges

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A Thanksgiving Sermon preached in Trinity Church, Woburn, by the Rev. J. Frank Winkley, Nov. 25, 1880.

Behold, He goeth before you into Galilee:

stirred to the depths by the recital of experiences of other times and peoples; and as we look back we see much to move us to Him in this state of things to-day? Has He which was the image of Juggernaut; and the look back we see much to move us to gratitude. But I think men do not, at all not been with us through all these changes Egypt, which claims to be the first to introgratitude. But I think men do not, at all not been with us through all these changes times, realize how frequently great currents of life are to be traced to God. Mortals are prone to err. I have gained the victory. "Is not this great Babylon that I have built," said Nebuchandezzer. Whereas, the clements of success may be traced to other days, other men, far off little beginnings, the flast the success of the centuries? He said to Abraham, so that his seed is known to this day throughout the success may be traced to other days, other men, far off little beginnings, the lattle is interested in the affairs of men in led us to the land He has prepared for us, the world and is leading the agreement of the control of the centuries? He said to Abram, "I douce processions; until we came, at length, to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; a fiery cloudy pillar, borne along by no huse the lattle size of the land and millions of Isaac's children following where he led; and last, to that unseed in the affairs of men in led us to the land He has prepared for us, the world and is leading the agreements of successions; until we came, at length, to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; a fiery cloudy pillar, borne along by no huse seed is known to this day throughout the man hand, and millions of Isaac's children following where he led; and last, to that unseed is the processions; until we came, at length, to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one great burning light; a fire in the sky; to one first seed; and in these germs lie the roots the world and is leading the ages step by and we exclaim, thank God! And we again great tree of liberty. Jehovah led Ashur step as they yield to Him, ever coming near-turn from that meeting it Lyceum Hall Nov out from his people to build a Nineveh, and er the time when there shall be no more 5, 1880, to 500 roused citizens of that city became great a long time after its war. WOBURN and CUMMINGSVILLE founder died. Romulus ploughs around When men violate the will of our Eternal called to decide what to do with cargoes

peals of martial music by the Band. Thous-ands of processions had so marched during we not see Him who came to our Galilee. protestants to the fire and rack; no Turkish They're for external application. Put 'em the two months preceding election, but this The least of all those Saxon tribes became even in their own land; no Nero illu one came to testify to the joy of the people in view of the results of the great and excitthe least of all the American colonies, the America; no Pilot crucifies a Savior beng election campaign. It seemed to say to head of this great nation America to-day, is cause the rabble demand life; no Nebuchadus, who were looking on, we rejoice because nearer that glorious millenium we pray for, nezzer compels all to bow down and worship that good old Democratic doctrine, "a solid currency," continues to be the doctrine of the people; our wages, our produce, our mankind to liberty. that the high and enviable honor of leading the rowership and all despotism, are melting the people; our wages, our produce, our property of any name, will have a real instead of a fictitious value. We rejoice, because that good old Whig doctrine, internal armies conquered the petty chiefs. Princes on of God, the church of the redeemed, the piller and ground of truth are leading mprovements, protective tariff, and mechan- have been here and taken some of the fire the pillar and ground of truth are leading cs' rights, has come to be the doctrine of a home with them. Letters, papers, telegrams, analority of the people. Our markets will wanderers' return to their native hands, are God our Savior, the great eternal Father to not be flooded with goods made by men who ever exerting an influence on people and ruwhom we look and whom we praise. Step
work for five cents a day, against whom we lers; while history and immigrating thousby step He has led the way, and step by
and drug stores. It's a miracle that they have beds.
I'm astounded to think they have doctors
by step He has led the way, and step by annot compete. We shall not be compelled ands are teaching us to stand fast "in the step He will continue to lead, as America cannot compete. We shall not be compelled to leave our families and homes, our church and all the enlightened surroundings of independent social life, for the slavery of the seaman and a home in a forecastle, on accepted the stephene of the stopping of our feetings of the stopping of the stopping of our feetings of the stopping of t

his castle, sacredly and inviolably his. No 000 in Boston procession following the spirit search warrant shall be granted in these United States, no constitution changed, no law made authorizing the agent of the Inquilance of th sition to enter any man's home and drag from and the fire; Thence to a torch-light proces there shall ye see Him.—Matt. xxviii: 7.

Our hearts have been moved and our souls
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Hand Cummingsville at 7.45, 10.10, that followed, should have warned the Christian descend to calumny and detraction, principles are more or less exiled, while scandal stains the name; and after one -party has secured the most votes, how common the cry, "victory!" But we boast not, save in God our Savior. We raise not our yoices in triumph over the other calumny and the surrounding; from the image, and after some stores harvested this autumn in America, to the hungry suffering bands of Pilgrims on Cape Cod; from our open ports and millions coming and going, without let or hindrance, to the passports, embargoes, the followed, should have warned the Christian deposition of the information of the informatio raise not our voices in triumph over the other eign Pontiff. Yet as we look on that torchparty, because it is God that giveth us the light procession Nov. 5 night, the mind relight procession Nov. 5 night, the mind remartyred Lincoln, to our business schools, victory, and we rejoice not over their failings as men, but in the success of those plans and the continuance of that policy, a catholic servant would overhear. When which, as honest patriots, and christian philanthrophists, we believe to be for their best shells, and every 5th of November in New is thus visible in our Galilee. interests as well as for ours. When President Jackson vetoed the U. S. Bank Bill, Is there no connection between that little we felt certain, that the act was a ruinous seed and these grand parades. Was there one. But we have lived to see and acknowl- no connection between that and the gunedge the truth, that the great Democratic powder plot November 5, 1678. When tyrparty was right in demanding specie for anny had accomplished its terrible work, lordship, when every man was bound to money and we, as loyal Americans, offer our gratitude to God to-day, because we believe that all, throughout the length and breadth of our land, will by and by see that late sia, when papacy was binding the Eastern prize fleets darkened every sea; when chilevents, at the polls have been overruled in answer to prayer for the people's good.

But people are slow to recognize the guid
sia, when papage was binding the Eastern practices darkened every sea; when child dyke and constantinople yielding, when answer to prayer for the people's good.

But people are slow to recognize the guidsufferers througout the eastern world; who land, and freebooters on the main, made ining power of God, and my object in taking led the irresistable Turk to be a check to cursions to rob, waste, and kill; when even for a text "Behold, He goeth before you Rome upon the East, who strengthened little convents and churches were entered, and into Galilee" is to elevate our minds to Him | Moscow at the same time, to be check to the | women maimed; when then the word gipsy who rules in heaven and in earth. If Turk, and limit to papal Polish power, who, stirred every loving mother's nerves; when Shakespeare is right, and there is a tide in more than all to us, as Americans, led Co-knights went forth to rescue and reclaim; the affairs of men, it may be well to under- lumbus at just that moment to the long lost when even kings, crossing Europe, were stand whose power it is that moves that tide.

As fishes in the sea, borne along by that current which follows the trade winds, see not that invisible heat which air and ocean of the Turk had taken Constantinople, after Columbus opened the way, and Americally and the constantinople, after Columbus opened the way, and Americally and the constantinople, after Columbus opened the way, and Americally and the constantinople, after Columbus opened the way, and Americally and the constantinople, and dependences, up to that follow along the sun's path, so men see not that fire which comes direct from God; know not that Christ, being lifted up, is the wilderness. But He, who went before their graves. To-day, every man may plead drawing all men to Him, and that these great his people and led Columbus across the seas, his cause before the law. Once, the decree birm. Rev. J. H. Mason, pastor.
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of the earlier days, Roman Catholic Spain breadth of this mighty republic. Never besome restricts. Revs. John Quealy, Michael D. Murphy, and M. F. McDonnel, pastors. Roman Catholic, St. Charles, Corner of Main and Summer streets. Revs. John Quealy, Michael D. Murphy, and M. F. McDonnel, pastors. East Wobarn. Rev. C. O'Comor, pastor.

Breadth of this mighty republic. Never before, since nations were born and kingdoms established, did the race of man behold what we witness to-day. One man issued his proclamation from the capital in the morn-law to the mouth of the St. Lawrence river; and all Europe more length of the earlier days, Roman Catholic Spain owning Florida, Mexico, and all South America; Roman Catholic France owning all west of the Mississippi river, Louisiana, and levelled the recommendation of the mouth of the St. Lawrence river; length of the mouth of the summer streets. Revs. John Quealy, Michael D. Murphy, and M. F. McDonnell, pastors.

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He appeals to our love of Fatherland, when in Southern Denmark, conquors and gives

That little Saxon band would not know us the appears to our love of Fatheriand, when a language to England; and after ages had manings Hose Co., No. 3. Millow immings Hose Co., No. 4. Thorn ist Woburn.

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He appears to our love of Fatheriand, when a language to England; and after ages had passed, a little colony from them settling in the bleak region and on the sterile soil which is the beginning and the root, for He is bringing in the day of promise when men streets.

That little Saxon band would not know us to be their descendants. Danish and Roman, rigid and unprincipled, have played their part with sectarian, philosopher, and which is the beginning and the root, for He is bringing in the day of promise when men streets. is bringing in the day of promise when men tiful and more inviting parts were in the one government school, or church would shall sit, every one, under his own vine and hands of Roman Catholics; then of the milunder his own fig-tree, and if we realize this, lions between the Atlantic and Pacific ruleth among men. No tyrant smites our our praise will be to Him. On the fifth of oceans, the great northern lakes and Mexi- Jackson now for not polishing his boots; November a torchlight procession moved can bay, all speaking one language, all world; no parliament limits our right to trade, shiping the same great Supreme Being, all throughout the world; no auto de fe brings

> dependent social life, for the slavery of the seaman and a home in a forecastle, on account of the stopping of our factories by heavy importations. We rejoice, because the verdict of the American people is: sustain the public schools, that every son and every daughter throughout the land shall have the privilege of being taught at the public cost, and that the poorest rail-spitter and humblest canal driver, equally with the richest and most influential, shall find the way open to the highest offices of trust and emolument. We rejoice, because a great emolument. We rejoice, because a great todians to enter every house, to see that ever open to all, who come to learn; proconscious power and decreed to all her citizens, of every name and grade and color,
> the honor due to a prince before the law and
> with mind, as each has brought his contribuat the polls. That torchlight procession as at the polls. That torchlight procession going out through Wyman street, down to Cummingsville, to escort our representative—a week with two or four passengers to many

elect back to Lyceum Hall, seemed to say: trains and hundreds of passengers every safed in like measure to any we accord to every man the right to serve God according to the dictates of his own conscience, as also to serve no God, if he sions in Boston before election, to the figure most magnificent of all processions known before the great battle with Darius, to that obey the civil laws; the verdict of the American people is: every man's home is cessions September 12, 1765; From the 10,Philadelphus, in Egypt 283 B. C., in which, o history, at the enthronement of Ptolomy altars having torches at each corner were sorne along; from the exciting torch-light war, to the rejoicings of November, 1880; from the religious torch-light processions in ne city of Rio de Janeiro in 1850, on acrilliant illuminations of Christmas, in o may we look from that bridegroom and ning with lights and music, to laim his bride, Matt. xxv., to that illustrious rocession which follows the heavenly Brideroom coming to claim His Bride, when they hose lamps are trimmed and burning, will ometh, go ve out to meet him, and his reign A Homelike Scene "That's better," groaned Mr. Spoopen under the tree of Liberty, November 5, 1778

yke, as his wife arranged the cool pillows nder his head; "now I can die looking out pon the trees and sky," and Mr. Soopen-yke assumed a resigned expression of visge, and gazed out of the corner of one eye pon a bare ailanthus tree and a half-dozen elegraph wires.

yke cheerfully. "You're only a little sick,

"That's all you know about it," snarled Mr. Spoopdendyke. "To hear you talk one would think you only had to be fitted up with little beds and a bad smell to be Government hospital. I'm down sick I tell e, and I don't want any fooling about it."
"Well, well," cooed Mrs. Spoopendyke

don't excite yourself. Keep quiet and ou'll get well." "Much you'd care," muttered Mr. Spoop-

cheek on his hand, an attitude generally assumed by martyred spirits on the approach of dissolution. "Will you take your drops again, dear?"

sked Mrs. Spoopendyke. "It's time for

had anything but drops for a week. From the way you administer drops one would think you was the trap door of a hanging machine. "But there ain't any figs dear. I'll go

"That's it," growled her husband. You only want an excuse to leave me to

ore than a minute away, and I'll get you

doubt. What you want is a rail fence around and a gate off the hinges to be a dod es, up to that gasted orchard. Fetch me some strawber-"Why, strawberries are out of season

"I supposed you'd say that," moaned Mr.

xcuse. If I should die, you'd have an he taste out of my mouth "What would you like dear?" asked Mrs. "Soap, dod gast it! Gimme soap, if ve

Spoopendyke. "Mebbe you ain't got any it. Got any cherries?

ere some grapes in the closet.

Mrs Spoopendyke ladled out the dose, half of which went down Mr. Spoopendyke's

away?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke pleasant-"No. I won't," objected her spouse.

Gimme a piece of muskinelon. "I don't believe they have muskmelons

dyke. "Of course they don't," responded Mr. when I'm sick. It's a wonder they have

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FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1880.

The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Hor m, 195 Main Street, R. Robie, 156 Main Street, E. Cutter's, Cummingsville, J. P. Tyler's, North Foburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, ad at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

NEW TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

The Massachusetts Temperance Union i the name of a recent organization the object of which is to promote the cause of temper ance as is indicated by its name. Hon. Thomas Talbot is the treasurer of the new done for, but the rain was needed. society, Rev. Stacy Fowler, Secretary, and Governor Long is Chairman of the Managing Board-names which are an assurance p honest intentions, earnest work and good mode of locomotion is fair. results, for they are true frends of temper efforts will be characterized by sound sense and a sincere desire to benefit, raise up and save the unfortunate slaves of strong

These gentlemen and their associates i with all lovers of sobriety and good morals view with alarm the rapidly in creasing spread of the great evil of intemper ance in this State, and so thoroughy in pressed have they become of the necessity for more work and stronger efforts to stay the tide that is overwhelming and destroying so many men, and producing so much want, misery and crime, that they have organized as an auxiliary to the Total Abstinen Society of the State, and will take the field against the common enemy. There is need of it. There is need of just such an organi Some of the most prominent of the State so cieties are in the hands of fanatical partisan we had almost said of lunatics who had much rather see the world go to the devil than have it saved by any other method than those which they prescribe, and it is needless to say that their influence in behalf of temperence and sobriety is nix-worse than that, they bring the work into disre pute and make it offensive to good men Under the management of these radical one-idea, and selfish leaders the temperance cause is falling behind, and intemperance with all its consequent ills, is increasing everywhere. It is high time that men of wisdom and perhaps more honest on the rum trafic. When such a man a Governor Long, the Chief Executive of the grand old Commonwealth of Massachusetts who enjoys in the highest degree the respec and confidence of every body strips to th noble work of saving his fellow men from the drunkard's terrible fate and society from the effects of the cursed trade, there is hope

There is need of such a society with aux ilieries in every town in the State because other methods, more energy and sense, less and ruts. The evil of intemperance i spreading and increasing everywhere. In our own favored State young men by thousands are rapidly going to ruin. Fathers' lives are daily wrecked by the conduct of cherished sons; mothers' hearts are breaking December 21, of which full particulars will all around us; the agonizing cries of thous- be given hereafter. ands of suffering wives are heard; family ties are sundered and families broken up—moral and physical death, destruction, and hell seried for a good many patients here. We al and physical death, destruction, and hell upon earth if not hereafter are the fruits of the trafficion run. the trafic in rum.

of better days-a brighter future for th

temperance cause has already dawned.

throughout the State is proposed by the parent society, and we have no doubt but that

-- On the outside of this paper is printed the call for their organization will be Rev. Mr. Winkley's Thanksgiving Day serpromptly and generally responded to.

There is an evident awakening to the connext Sabbath. This latter we propose to duty of all good people respecting it. As a which we think will be advantageous to result of this we hope for and expect to see | teachers and pupils. a vigorous temperance campaign opened and

On the assembling of Congress last Monday President Hayes's last annual Message was delivered to that body. It is an uncomspirits. monly lengthy document in which a large important national questions are discussed with ability and comprehensiveness. Civil Service, honest elections, fi-

SIONERS.

County have examined the returns for the above named officers and find that Harrison — At the recent ele - At the recent election of Burbank Post
Harwood of Natick received 30,104 votes
and Thomas H. Hill of Woburn 19,257 for
County Commissioners: all other persons
Senior Vice, James H. Carter: Junor Vice
Senior Vice, James H. Carter: Junor Vice, Jun and Thomas H. Hill of Woburn 19,207 for County Commissioners; all other persons Senior Vice, James H. Carter; Junior Vice, by Joseph H. Keane and his company, is, 1474. For Special County Commissioners Charles H. Harding; Quartermaster, T. H. Samuel Staples of Concord received 30,016 Hill; Officer of the Day, J. Fred Leslie; wholesome and elevating drama. One can Samuel Staples of Concord received 20,015 rotes, Edward E. Thompson of Woburn Officer of the Guard, Jerry McCarthy; not listen to it, of course, without comparing the principal character with one who has 30,017, Lewis P. True of Everett 19,009, Clement Meserve of Hopkinton 18,975; and bert P. Barrett, B. F. Whittemore; Alternates of Hopkinton 18,975; and lother persons 2008. Messrs. Harwood, nates, A. L. Richardson, James Walker.

LOCAL NEWS.

the skating on it is first best.

-- The letter of "Reader" was received oo late for this week, but will appear next. - Mr. J. W. Fields of the Woburn Brass Band is soon to leave for Philadelphia with

- C. A. Smith & Son have filled up their spacious store for the holidays, and splendid goods can be bought there cheap.

- Last Sunday was a powerful rainy day in the afternoon. The sleighing was about

- Wheels and runners divide the trave of the town just about in the middle. Either

- The G. A. R. Fair will be open tomor ow afternoon for the benefit of the school and other children. We suspect the Hall will be packed.

- The tables of the G. A. R. Fair ar numerous and laden with things tempting to the pocketbook. We understand that sale are brisk and everything is lively.

- The children of the Unitarian Sunday School have recently contributed \$17.02 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty t Children

- The Woburn Brass Band will give grand ball at Armory Hall on the evening of the 17th inst. It will be a fine affair we have no doubt.

- The Mark Allen Dramatic Company by special invitation, will play at Glouceste on Tuesday evening, the twenty-eight of this

- A petition has been in circulation for change of railroad trains-an earlier or up in the morning, and the 3.30 p. m. put

- The Odd Fellows will give a masque ade at Lyceum Hall on the evening of th evening of December 22, for which great preparations are making. It will be a socia

- Mr. M. B. Blanchard of Montvale Av enue had his hand badly mangled by a cir cular saw in Boston a few days since. He was taken to the Massachusetts Genera Hospital where the wounds were dressed.

- A son of Mr. N. Z. Tabor, about dozen years old, while at play with some boys on the street last Wednesday afternoon, fell and broke his leg. He was taken home and the limb attended to.

- It was too had that lack of patronag ompelled the managers to abandon th Lyceum Course, for it promised to be good thing. What is the reason our people can't encourage meritorious enterprises of

- Christmas with its mistletoe, baked goose, yule-logs and wassail (without the drink we hope) comes two weeks from to-morrow. We bespeak for all our readers and everybody else a merry one.

-The Woburn Workers, a society co nected with the Congregational Church, wil give an entertainment and hold a sale in the vestry of the church on Tuesday evening

are informed that she is very successful in that Santa Claus has concluded to make the the treatment of diseases, particularly of elegant and packed-full store of Mr. A. those named above.

on of the 1um trade, its effects, and the continue in each number of the Journal,

saved from the death which lurks in the cup.

noon, than was safe for the immates of the will be on hand early and often to sleigh. The ladies were spilled out without minister to the pleasure and delight of prizes. On the whole it is expected that the

manufacturing company, of Boston, for a in advance on these cards, and our theologic Duplex Compound Pumping Engine for the cal student pocketed considerable wealth. Water Works to take the place of the pump recently constructed by H. R. Worthington has not been seen here or heard from by his The Board of Examiners of Middlesex of New York which has been cendemned by victims since. Moral: Beware of "theorems and the content of the

all other persons 2008. Messrs. Harwood, Staples and Thompson are accordingly elected. In Concord Mr. Thompson received two more votes than Mr. Staples, and in Woburn Mr. Staples received two more votes than Mr. Staples received two more votes than Mr. Thompson; two individuals in each town evidently gratified their personal spite toward their fellow-townsman. Mr. Hill also received two words with their fellow-townsman. Mr. Hill also received two less votes than Meserve, the Democratic candidates for Special Commissioners.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children are holding a grand Fair in Horticultural Hall, Boston, which opened on the 8th and will class for the play Keane is fully the equal of Jeff-ton himself; he is not quite so jovial, personal spite children. The hold serve, when the parts his act to the play Keane is fully the equal of Jeff-ton himself; he is not quite so jovial, personal spite children. The hold sex exceedingly pleasing. Keane's makeup after his long sleep on the mountain is two delegates. The new rooms of the Association, the children. The hold stay is an address by State Sayford, on Thursday evening, Dec. 16th, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited.

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reader is referred to the card of the ladies publican. another column.

- Under the proper head will be found the marriage of Mr. Waldo E. Buck, a have been entered. brother of our fellow citizen, Mr. John C. The regular poli brother of our fellow citizen, Mr. John C.
Buck, who has lately returned from the
West where he has been engaged in the
Centre and at the Highlands. One regular practice of his profession of civil engineer. Buck and his bride will please accept ings, and at the Highlands. the congratulations and best wishes of the

- The ball given by the John Cummings Hose Company last Friday evening was well attended and a very enjoyable affair. The next one will be given on Christmas Eve. These social and terpsichorean assembliare held semi-monthly, and afford a deal of pleasure to the Company and their friends.

- In a new advertisement our friend Munroe across the street tells the public what he knows about the clothing business from the popular "Woburn Clothing Store" standpoint, and tells it well. Looking over his statement we fail to discover a break where a line or word can be injected by us that will strengthen or make it plainer. The st that we can say is, that Mr. Munroe keeps a large and very desirable stock of ods, and sells at low figures.

- At the special vesper service at th Unitarian church on Sunday evening the following musical selections will be rend-

Anthem. "Approach not the altar." Sainton.
(Duett by Mrs. Bartlett and Mr. Knowles.)
Solo. "In Him condiding." Gilbert.
Duett. "The Lord is my shepherd." Greatorex.
Mrs. Kobie and Mrs. Bartlett.
Solo. "Give u Mrs. Bartlett.
Organ Selections from Mendelssohn, Vieuxtemps, and Schuman.

turned in good health and spirits. tant fact that Dea. Gage was most cour teously and cordially entertained on Thanks-giving Day, and furnished a sumptuous inner by Mr. Ormsby of the banking firm Lyceum Hall on Tuesday evening and has of Ormby Brothers at Emmetsburg, Iowa,

- The following is a statement of the ousiness done at the Woburn P. O., for the week ending Dec. 7, 1880: No. of letters agazines to regular subscribers, 1,184; perchandize, 63; total, 5,325, equal to an ber received: Letters, circulars, and postal rds, 5,642; papers, 2,492; packages, 96; otal, 8,230, equal to 106,990 for the quarter. This is a total increase over the correspondng week of last year of 2,698, and makes a ndsome showing for the office. It must be recollected, too, that the Cummingsville post office has been established within the year—since the last official count was made.

- We have information deemed reliabl Cummings his Woburn headquarters for the istribution of Christmas gifts, and in our bection. The store is centrally located and of easy access to thousands who will sally out from their village and country homes in seach of holiday goods, and the word pinion he could not have made a better sedescription of the death which lurks in the assembling of Congress last Monesident Hayes's last annual Message livered to that body. It is a nucominently document in which a large of important national questions are leading the finds of the death which lurks in the silvered to that body. It is an uncominengity document in which a large of important national questions are leading with the most store and examine his beautiful and professional proof of what we say the readers of the give of important national questions are leading to the find of the proof of what we say the readers of the wind with the dark of the death which lurks are advised to drop into Mr. Cummings and other gentlemen who were lengthy document in which a large of important national questions are leading to the proof of what we say the readers of the wind with the spirits.

**Controllar Conditional Conditions and the world with the strain give great pleasure. The author of Kismet, give as the Head of Medusa, and Katherine is expressed with the arrangement and everything conn

logical students," and patronize home print

- A fair and Festival will be given at when children will be admitted for 15 cents, North Woburn on the evening of December and "Oliver Twist" and "Solon Shingle Horn Pond is entirely frozen over and 15 by the ladies connected with the L. C. A. this evening. Miss Pell's "Nancy Sykes" which promises to be a pleasant and interwhich promises to be a pleasant and interin the former is her favorite character, and esting occasion. For full particulars the she has made a hit in it. - Springfield Re- of the pen, and for an edition of one hun- his youthful life told in the most agreeab

will be on duty on lower Main street even-

but were frightened away. John Gammon of Lexington was in Police Court twice for drunks, and went down in lefault of \$1. Michael Ryan, assault and battery on a

oy at the Highlands, \$5 and costs. Michael Cahill and Thomas Grantfield, for ssault and battery and malicious mischief at the Highlands, \$5 and costs each; Grant-Bridget Riley was caught stealing two ladies' hats, the property of Hayford & Adams, milliners, Main street, which cost

couldn't keep them at that figure. rief illness, death removed from our midst, may be the reason why ancient books as a in the person of Mr. Joshua E. Littlefield, rule have more permanent qualities than one of the old residents of Woburn and up modern ones—only those persons ventured to a few years ago an active and prominent to instruct the world by writing who had business man. The deceased was a native something to say and felt the divine presof Wells, York county, Maine, from whence sure to put their thoughts into living form. Solo. "In Him confiding."

Mr. Knowles.

Duett. "The Lord is my shepherd." Greatorez.
Mrs. Robie and Mrs. Bartlett.

Solo. "Give us Thy rest."

Organ Selections from Mendelssohn, Vieux.

temps, and Schumann.

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We must not omit to mention the impor-

Adventures of Marco Polo, the celebrated Washington street Boston.

Adventures of Marco Polo, the celebrated Venetian traveller of six centuries ago washington street Boston.

The Woburn Brass Band played several excellent selections during the evening which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. At a seasonable hour a good supper was served which was patronized by a large crowd of persons by whom it was well relished. The suppers have been an interesting feature of the Fair and will be repeated this evening, but omitted tomorrow on account of the distribution of the prizes. Lyceum Hall was nicely decorated for the occasion and presents an attractive appearance. New handsome flags, evergreens and-so-forth abound in profusion throughout the Hall, while the goods for distribution for the suppers and-so-forth abound in profusion throughout the Hall, while the goods for distribution are with suppersonable to the contained the world. Barbara Hutton writes of Castles and their heroes, referring to those of England. Trowbridge furnishes throughout the Hall, while the goods for distribution of the Silver Medal. Kingston has two new ones who are gentlemen all the way up and down. Hill made the opening address, which was a look. Solicitors have been very successful in booking names for the prizes and large amounts of goods have been disposed of. The officers and managers of the Fair are doing all in their power to make things pleasant and profitable for visitors and to resulter the number of the profession of the states of Live boys in Texas and in the Black Hills. Surely our boys and girls cannot fail to be amused and instructed by their winter reading.

The new novels are varied in the last driven his stakes for good. I warrants all work done by him.

Comer's Famous Blue Store Clothin in the Black Hills. Surely our boys and girls cannot fail to be amused and instructed by their winter reading.

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Mr. Keane's support was mainly good, Miss Kate D. Pell making an emphatic success as the fine pictures to occupy these elegant frames and in the thankless part of "Derrick Von Beekman." The company give another performance of the same drama this afternoon, attempting the proposed. The company give another performance of the same drama this afternoon, on the 18th. Contributions are solicited from all friends of the noble objects of the society.

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been completed and given to the public with- read this new study of his exalted career. in twenty-four hours; that is, the type has been set, the sheets thrown from the press Burglars attempted to enter the residence of Charlie A. Jones, on Montvale Avenue, in two revolutions of the clock dial. It takes many men of various crafts to acco plish a feat like that. But allowing a hundred men were needed for it, it would have taken more than ten times that number of the most rapid writers, and workers in Vellum, to have wrought such a task in the olden time, and then the results are the collections of the collection of olden time, and then the results would have been in most respects greatly inferior. indicating rapid writing and large editions of books among the ancients, it has been said that many of their libraries were very large. But this statement is founded on insufficient evidence, and, where there is lack of trust-worthy statistics, a vivid fancy can easily supply numbers. A few books were popular and numerous copies were made. But, Early last Sunday morning, after a authors were not as common as now, which business man. The deceased was a native of Wells, York county, Maine, from whence he came at an early age, and for forty years or more Woburn has been his home. Before the invention of printing, the largest collection of manuscript books probably was ming closely identified with the interests and that of the King of Hungary, 1490, which was

baptist church, was largely attended by the friends and acquaintances of the deceased. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss.

G. A. R. Fair.— The Fair and Sale of Burbank Post 33, opened auspiciously at Lyceum Hall on Tuesday evening and has been well attended since. Comrade T. H. Hill made the opening address, which was a very neat one, appropriate, not too long, and well received. The Well-weight of the New Post 292 whose marvellous stories were so long distance of the new books just now added to the library here. The Juveniles take precedence in numbers if not in importance, and yet is important that the reading of the young folks should be of a healthy as well as interesting kind. This is supplied in the avolumes as follows: The Travels and Adventures of Marco Polo, the celebrated Venetian traveller of six centuries ago whose marvellous stories were so long distance. rether gives the room a nice and pleasant West. Alger has added two of his always The new novels are varied in style and

friends drove off again in good shape and spirits.

— Mr. L. B. Norris, proprietor of Norris's tock.

— One of the victims humorously relates morning which condition he was taken to his residence. We understand he is recovering and will soon be out again.

— Union's Opera House Company of Row. men were recently taken in and done for.

A very nice appearing young man dropped for the President's attention than the other topics, though all are treated in a statesmanike manner. Notwithstanding the adverse criticism it has received his original Civil Service policy is adhered to and maintained will soon be out again.

—Union's Opera House Company of Boston, for a bade more stalwart than the most of its predacessors have been, and its suggestions and eccessors have been, and its suggestions and recommendations are generally wise and just.

—The Water Commissioners have company of Boston, for a manufacturing company, of Boston, for a use of them.—The first of a series of free entertainments will probably be given on It reveals the people and scenery of that Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, of which further announcement will be made.—The quarterly convention of Eastern Massachusetts will be held at Haverhill, Wednesday, Dec. 15. famous war correspondent, Archibald Addresses will be made by Reys, James L. Forbes, has control by Glicense and Scenery of that the result of much hard though romantic labor. The Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday.

Monute 12.

Easter Woburn Methodist Chapel.—Eastern Woburn Methodist Chapel.—Eastern Woburn Methodist Chapel.—Easter Woburn Methodist Chapel.—Eastern Woburn Methodist Chapel.—Easter Woburn Methodist Chapel.—Eastern Chapel.—Eastern Mobile 12:

Easter Woburn Methodist Chapel.—Eastern Chapel.—Ea Addresses will be made by Ravs. James L. Hill of Lynn, T. M. Colwell, D. D., of Lowell, and by Messrs. Deming, Coon, Sayford, and others. It is desirable that all members who can attend give their names to the section of the Messrs and the section of the Messrs and the section of the Messrs and the Messrs Addresses will be made by Ravs. James L. Forbes, has sent out his Glimpses through who can attend give their names to the secretary or H. B. Fritts at the rooms as soon the Yosemite by Dr. Bunnell, gives a coras possible, that they may be assigned as delegates.-The new rooms of the Association, derful natural scenery to the knowledge, of 127 Main St., will be formally opened by the world. It also gives a narrative of the public exercises and an address by State Indian war of 1851. Old times in the Colo-Secretary, S. M. Sayford, on Thursday nies, is one of the live books that Carleton

James Fox, and The Life and Times of It was long ago said "of the making of Goethe. books there is no end," and if this was true early career of the great English orator, and in the days when bookmaking was a labor is a felicitous addition to our knowledge of publican. dred copies required the time of several manner. Although much has been written of the life and character of Goethe, no write can the saying be emphasized in this age of has brought to his task more profound study rapid paper making and fast presses. In a or a stronger grasp of the great qualities of few test cases within recent years an edition his mind than Mr. Grimm. All admirers of of 500 or more copies of a special work has

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Mr. J. C. Buck's clothing store is headquarters for the old Staten Island Dyeing Establishment, where all sorts of goods and wares are received, dyed and returned promptly and in satifactory shape.

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another of his excellent stories entitled the Ally while the goods for distribution are well arranged which altographer gives the room a nice and pleasant was a state of the Wilds of Florida and the Far where he has driven his stakes for good. He

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SERMON.—The sermon, preached, at the church, Sunday morning, by Rev. Charles Anderson, was remarkably interesting and impressive. The text was, "Behold I die, but God shall be with you."
CONCERT.—There will be a Sunday school concert, at the church, next Sunday evening.

ing.
Supper.—A supper and entertanment, for the benefit of the church, will be given at the Town Hall, next Tuesday even-

ng. Rev. Mr. Hudson will address his old parishoners on the subject of temperance at 7.30 p. m. Sunday at the chuch.

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Died.

In Woburn, Dec. 5, Joshua E. Littlefield, aged 66

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Middlesex, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Ass. Fletcher, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, Gheeting:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, but Elizabeth W. Fletcher, who prays that letters estamentary may be issued to her, the executin therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond pursuant to said will and statute.

atute,
I are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court,
ield at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex,
ield at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex,
of fourth Tuesday of December instant, at nine
k in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you

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and statue;
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to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex on the fourth Tuesday of December next at mine
o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you
have, against the same. And said petioner is hereby
directed to give public notice thereof by publishing
this entation once a week for three successive weeks,
in the newspaper called the WORERN JOURNAL,
printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two
days, at least, before said Court.

S. H. FOLSOM, Asst. Regis

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



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ALFRED GIBSON OF PHILADELPHIA.—About 395 feet of land on the easterly side of Johnson stree bounded northerly and easterly by land of the Untarian society, southerly by land of Mary A. Bud man, westerly by said Johnson street.

EDWARD SIMONDS, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Woburn. urn, Nov. 26, 1880.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS

Last Days of Joseph

GEN. 50: 14-26.

bed of the patriarch Jacob. With his last breath he pronounced a blessing on his sons, and repeated his solemn charge to them, to

A pounterer at Paris, Ky., for several days before Thanksgiving sent 1500 turkeys per sides these, are other by Jane G. Austin. Be sides these, are other tales, poetry, etc., etc.

physicians to embalm his father's body, the illiteracy of the population. ith the care of the dead, rather with measilways a point where the skill of the physician must fail, and all that he can do is to eserve the dead body a little longer from s a world where "there shall be no more hall there be any more pain, for the former

his sons, with a large retinue, to be buried a dozen lines, counting date, signatures and all else. ays at Atad, near the Jordan, where they eld mourning rites of great pomp, so much so that the Canaanites were greatly impressed, and called the place "Abel-mizresect, and came the purchase the purchase the purchase the mourning of Egypt." From thence they went to Hebron, and completed land plantation, which, if rejected, their sad journey with the ceremonies of interment in the cave of Macpelah.

When they returned to Egypt, Joseph's that their father was gone, they would be submission to him, and to mention that it was their father's wish that Joseph should forgive them. But they did not do justice to his magnanimity. Their consciences troubled them, but Joseph soon assured them that he cherished no malice against troubled them that he cherished no malice against the state of the problem which will impose an edthem, for, though their conduct had been ng, yet God had overruled it for good. He bade them dismiss their fears, and ssured them that he would be their protechem was generous and noble.

1. Nothing can change the evir character of sin.

God may overrule the crimes of men, so that good may on the whole result from them, but nothing can change moral distinctions. The conduct of Joseph's brethren was wrong—always wrong—and their cowardly fears after Jacob's death only showed that their moral sense condemned their cowards of us all." They were afraid even of their noble brother, because they knew that they did not deserve his forgiveness, in attendance expect the boy to recover, although he was from the first ready to forgive

men who have no property and who will not work, having been brought up to indolent habits under the slave system. They have made politics their business. To them the colored man is yet a slave. They are brawlers and bullies who have taught the negro the children of Abraham. They were now settled in Egypt, in plenty and prosperity. But Joseph had such an abiding faith in God's promise that he gave a last solemn charge to his descendants, that they should carry his bones back to the land of his fathers, when the time of the great Exodus should come. And in the assured faith of its coming, he laid himself down to sleep on the banks of the Nile, and his body laid there for 144 years, waiting for God's time. It came at last, and the body of this man of God, the saviour of Egypt, was borne by his descendants across the Red Sea, through the desert beyond the Jordan, till, in the borders of Ephraim, it finally reached its resting place. They never buried him in Egypt, though he would doubtless have had a magnificent tomb there, as became the royal Governor of the land. They embalmed and soffined him, but no grave was to be dug for him there. He could not have rested in the oil of Egypt. His sarcophagus, standing ready for his late long journey, was a testinony for more than 150 years to the dead arriarch's faith in Abraham's God, and his satient waiting for the fulfilment of his sromise.

6. How much more peaceful and restful arrives and bullies who have taught up to indolent having the slave system. They have made politics their bavier shave as later. They are brawlers and bullies who have taught the negro too fear them that ten of them can put a hun-dered negroes to flight.

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"I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift. Beyond His love and care.

"And so beside the silent sea
I sit with muffled oar;
No harm from Him can come to me
On ocean or on shore."

ITEMS.

presantative, two colored County Commissioners and two colored Constables. ioners and two colored Constables.

culty are mentioned in the Biblé, and it is valued at \$5000. The life insurance princires for the cure of the living. There is to be paid to the heirs of the deceased bro- or ever did. It drives away sickness.

The fastest steamboat run on record was recently made on the Hudson by the New York steamer Mary Powell, which made a run of one hundred miles in four hours.

Thayer of Oregon was the shortest of all Jacob, being embalmed, was carried by published in the country. It comprised only

In Somerset county, Maine the Democratic or Fusion candidate for Judge of Probate received two more votes than his Republican was no record of the organization of Highelect the Republican candidate. It was clearly within the authority of the Governor an Council to reject the vote on technical rethren seem to have had fears that now, that their father was gone, they would unanimously vote, and it to punished for their former treatment of their twenty years denounced Republicans in his brother, and thought it wise to renew their newspaper and sustained the Garcelon count-out, is declared elected.

country's population. Well, we can't have or and friend. His whole demeanor towards too much of a good thing.—Rockland Cour

> The venerable Peter Cooper wants postal savings banks in order to collect money to build Mexican railways. Mr. Cooper was formerly a Greenbacker.

What has been done in New York will not Pharaolo of the time, when Joseph became be forgotten. The loyalty of the Irish-prominent in the state, and his son Jannes, and Asses, who succeeded Aphophis, always has not been as reliable lately as it once was. held him in high consideration. His whole The action of a large portion of the party in history was that of a great and good man, a New York is a direct insult to that element. wise ruler, and a faithful servant of God.

And he enjoyed not only the honors of earth, but the approbation of heaven.

It is equivalent to a declaration from 18,000 Democrats that they will not only not vote for a Catholic candidate, on a Democratic ticket, but that they will vote against him

that they did not deserve his forgiveness, in attenuance each though he was from the first ready to forgive though agreeing that the case is a remark-

when he hears the bolt rattle in the door of his cell, regrets his crime, but when he is set at liberty he repeats it. David said: "Against Thee, Thee only have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight." This was the bitter thought which followed his transgressions: "I have sinned against a holy and good God." And David found that it was easier for God to forgive hims, than for him to forgive himself.

3. How precious is that blood of Christ which "cleanseth from all sin."

4. The whole history of Joseph is one of the finest illustrations which the world affords of the doctrine of the Providence of God.

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clubs, and handsome premiums to person

his father's decease and manifesting his love and reverence in appropriate honors to his public lands shall be distributed among the Burner are nine-tenths rum. That is true of many States for education purposes according to but not of Dr. David Kennedy's "Favori This is the first instance in which the medical A seat at the Boston Broker's Board is now perance friends that it is better to die of die significant fact that it occurs in connection pal in vogue at the New York Stock Boarl Kidney Troubles, Liver Complaints, Cons is to be adopted in Boston-the sum of \$3000 pation of the Bowels, as nothing else de cools the blood. It costs only a Dollar

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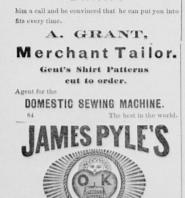
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GOD KNOWETH BEST.

God's plan go on as best for you and me; How, when we called, he heeded not our cry, Because his wisdom to the end could see.

And even as prudent parents disallow
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now
Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good. And if, sometimes, commingled with life's wine,

Be sure a wiser hand than yours or min

But wear your sorrow with obedient grace! And you shall shortly know that lengthened breat

We could interpret all this doubt and strik And for each mystery could find a key!

BEHIND A PANEL.

A wide, white forehead; above, braids knotted with white aster; pansy-dark eyes under curled black lashes. The lovely dows held Captain Gordon Somers cap-

"Come, captain," called a voice from the He made no response to startle the girl,

for she had not seen him. The cool oval, face rested on the slender hand, and she less as a child. She never thought of fear; was looking dreamily over the water "I say, cap, what keeps you? What

He could have stranged the impatient bellowing, for now the fair face started and flushed. And turning, Adelong hour. The young man made a practic-long hour. Barge Line. started and flushed. And turning, Ade-urn (Salem street) at 9.15, 11.00, A.M., laide Westerley saw the intruder in the gar-

"Yes, certainly. Knock at the south door, and my man will give you all you

renity, yet her voice had a strange softness

"I-we," continued the captain, "are in search of a strange boat which got adrift from the yacht Mermaid last night. We must have got over the bar and gone out to

Low, lifting himself to look over the resignedly.

" A small boat named the Dolphin?" asked

"With a book and spyglass in it?" she

"Yes," confessed Somers, ashamed of his seamanship. "I let it get away from me.

found Captain Somers awaiting her, cap in happy she did not mind when the hand. They went together down the over-

The old man came up with his spade. He began telling how he had found the boat straws, casting desperately about in his mind pays the plantation hands for their work, suddenly turned her enemy. to learn how he was to meet Adelaide Aunt Resolve?

She had already withdrawn to the terrace and stood awaiting his final bow. She little dreamed the truth—sweet Lady of Shalot! "What does that consist of?" She was looking fixedly at the fine, strong picturesque yachtman's dress; she had inher dress aside from the thorns, and a feel ing of pain she could not express visited her pure heart as she realized that

And he went. With one backward

but my only chance!

erleys, old Stephen never told. But when she caught her breath.

ful. Perhaps she, too, murmured, "I am at the girl's wrist, and drew the paper toward half sick of shadows." It would not be at her without touching it. She saw only too clearly the minute, quaint characters, clear when she came into the sanctum, and all strange.

This girl of twenty lived a strangely iso- as print, though the ink was faded. Then lated life. She was the last of her race, liv-

ing on the estate bequeathed to her in infan- her face. cy by her dying father. A half sister of her mother's, an aged woman called Aunt Resolve, was her only companion. She had the world out side the beautiful gardens and shores of the Junipers.

But for old Aunt Resolve, the girl seemed to be wasting her sweetness on the desert air. The devoted old woman idol-ized her. From her babyhood she had dressed, washed and tended her. Perhaps t was a mistaken fondness that relieved the heiress of all care of her estate, for it required some management to make it yield an his descendants shall have dwindled to a from ennui. Perhaps a little care would but restore the estate to the rightful family have been good for her. But Aunt Resolve bestowing it upon the poorest member there thought differenly, and the girl knew nothing of the oyster beds and the crops that stamped on her memory.

The girl stood in the rose path again the from their task. following evening, her garden hat in her "Child, child!" she cried, "how in the hand, her eyes unconsciously fixed upon the world came you to find it? an unusually thoughtful mood. There had hind a panel that fell down. I did not dare whither her life was tending. To wear and I know what it means—what, I have to away the seasons from youth to age in undo, auntic." And now the girl stood up. eventful monotony, her soul unsatisfied, did not suit her. Probably it would never ing. I never meant you to see it, Adebe otherwise; and a sadness no words could laide." express spread through all her conscious-

A step upon the gravel. She turned and A step upon the graver, because the gleam of two blue eyes, happy."

The girl did not speak. She stood looking the girl did not speak. She stood looking the graver Captain Somers bowed low.

Miss Westerly," he stammered. "What is it now?" asked Adelaide in was taken.

He showed it to her-a diamond quaintly set; his property for fifteen years, he said, the gift of his dead mother.

less as a child. She never thought of fear; and what was there to suggest it in gentle was heart-broken. She looked as if some

They chatted among the rose vines for a the two in maintaining a settled purpose. k.00, 6.30, 8.00, 9.00, P. M.

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"I beg your parlon. Could we get some
water here?"

not a vice, and the good will of all men. And when he had gone she found that he had left with her letters highly complimentary, recomending him to stations of Aunt Resolve all the assurance she need-

And now Adelaide was no longer alone.

Week after week the yacht Mermaid remained in the offing. Day by day the young people floated on the smooth summer tide or strolled in the garden, or sang at the old piano songs ringing and full of sweet-

Then Godfrey Somers sent for his yacht, and Gordon must needs obey and

grown paths, he holding the rose-vines aside now-a-days, saw that she was wrapped in a "I am giving you too much trouble," said dream of him. Her nature of great sweet-"No. There is my man. Stephen!" she life was all to her. And now, for Somers's life was all to her. And now, for Somers's appearance there on The sake—that was all plain—she began to take I will see you at an early

"Strawberries, pears, melons and grapes." "Where are they sold?"

"I send them north by the boats."

"For you. You have the care of every-

auntie; let me learn to be useful to you." And Adelaide grew busy, painstaking and gay and graceful salutation and a final day when a panel, which had always seeme Somers turned a bend of the rosepath hand, showing a cavity filled with compartand disappeared, followed by old Steph- ments behind. In one was a bit of folded "A desperate venture!" he muttered, at first Adelaide thought. At last with re If, while unmooring the boat, he deftly and scanned its faded characters, and as she questioned the old servitor of the Wes- read her dark eyes dilated, her cheeks paled,

she pushed Adelaide away and turned aside

The bewildered girl sat down upon the "Oh, aunt, what is it?"

"It is nothing," portioning off the silver with a trembling hand. "The salt marsh

But the girl clung about her knees. "Oh, this is my grandfather's name signed

to this," she cried, "and I am homeless." "Am I not the last of my race? His father come for the family, and Adelaide suffered | single one, let him or her not dare to marry,

Aunt Resolve groaned and her hands fell

"I was dusting the cabinet. It was be e to her for the first time the thought to touch it at first. Now I have read it all,

> "Your father gave it to me for safe keep "That would have been very wrong

"No, no, dearie; you must marry and be

Your pardon; more missing property, around the familiar room, and her eyes grey dark with agony. Evidently her resolve

"A ring I dropped yesterday. Ah, here it my very self. It never before was beautiful is," stooping to hide a guilty blush, and immediately, with strange good fortune, disand his. It has seemed lonely and irksome covering a diamond ring at the edge of the | -it never would any more. And I must give it up.

This was fixed as an unalterable law in her The condition being fulfilled which decreed it to another, the Junipers must

forthwith pass into other hands. words and courtly tones? And fortunately, terrible illness had settled upon her. Aunt Captain Somers was an honest man and hon- Resolve was utterly shattered by the girl's the hold some expectations—that—that—that the only daughter of his proposed father-instate, but now Adelaide was the stronger of law, if he might put it that way-

difficult, though she did not know them.

"I would not have done it, dear," she now?" she added fiercely said, sick in bed. "I would have you live The youngest man miserably said a tailor and die upon the old place. I fear—ah, I fear you will miss everything now—for Captain Somers has no home, and he will rove certed. "Well, who washes 'em, then?" she from and forget you! It is human nature. added, triumphantly. These long-deferred marriages never turn "A Chinaman just west of Fifth street," You know your marriage to him the youngest man said with a hopeful light

"Yes."

and said no more. And now the time was flying. Captain and tell him what had happened. He made and round as a barrel with whiskers like the cht, and Gordon must needs obey and no reply. This added a pang.
eed north.
"Oh, Gordon, you will forget me," she vide for her adequately. Such support as vide for her adequately. Such support as when makes your bed and Engineers, Charence Littlefield, chief, Frank E.
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War I let it get away from me.
"Forget my little oriole? Never! Child, you do not know how I love you.
Wear this ring for me, Adelaide."
"You will find your boat fastened to a Woodern.
"You will find your boat fastened to a Woodern.
"Well," She said, as one who was leading have gladly accepted, when alkey your bed and have gladly accepted with a series of form of the could afford her—and which she would have gladly accepted with she would have gladly accepted with she would have gladly accepted with a series of the youngest man replied with an arm of the could afford her—and which she would have gladly accepted with she would have gladly accepted with

. At last there came a letter from her guardian. It ran as follows: "My DEAR ADELAIDE-I have been unsually fortunate in finding the rightful

LUTHER MESSENGER." unipers.

"Where does the money come from that seemed to Adelaide as if all the world had every one of 'em, fastened on like copper

And still another day the storm held. "They have their cabins and corn and The Junipers tossed in the rainy wind, and last for years after the garments have gone sweet potato patches. I pay them small the wild air had voices of cruel signifi-Or was Adelaides mind giving And

"The oyster beds. They are a great deal suddenly electrified by a course voice de- sex. - Burlington Hawkeye.

"Where is this 'ere woman that's been akeepin' me out of my lawful rights? I just Our m want to set my eyes on her."

luctant curiosity she drew it forth, unfolded broke into a sobbing sigh as she felt herself laugh to their lips. Go and get it at once

cried.

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when she came into the sanctum, and all not see her, which left the youngest man on staff an easy prey for he looked at the visitor with a little natural politeness, and was

"You are the editor?" she said, in a deep,

He tried to say "Yes," so that she could um couldn't, but it was a failure, for she

gave him dead away in a minute. "You are," she shouted, "then listen to e; look at me; what am I?"

timidly and ventured to say, in a feeble The youngest young man weakly tried to

The foolish youngest man looked at her

ore like a girl-But again she broke in on him with a

"Gir-r-r-l" she said, "I am a woman! a an with all the heaven born aspirations. e fathomless feelings, the aggressive cour-

What do you see on my face?' taff was pitiable, but none of the old heads opeared to observe it. At least they didn't ce for a second, and said timidly

"Nursling," she shricked, "had you the ig on my brow the rising light of brighter

'Could I?" asked the youngest man timidones of unmeasurable scorn. Now hear ne, have you—but I cannot bring myself to

ise the hateful expression in the style of nasculine possession; are you anybody's asband? said that he wasn't as vet, but he had some

"And you expect your-that is you expect upport you?' The youngest man blushed more keenly

The latter had a guardian whom she saw tell you, the day of woman's emancipation annually. She wrote to him, acquainting is at hand. From this time we are free, ferhim with the message from the deceased, and briefly relinquishing the property, as she and cringe before your majesties, and wait wished him to take steps to discover the upon you like slaves. You will feel the former owners of the Junipers—a process change in your affairs since we have burst which Aunt Resolve thought would not be our bonds, and how will you live without

the aid of women? Who makes your shirts

The girl uttered the one sad monosyllable under her breath, but she came at him again

Somers she expected daily, for he said he The youngest man said truly that he didn't would return to her in less than a month. know the name of the cook at his restaur-She finally brought herself to write to him, ant, but he was a man about forty years old,

Wohurn.

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Charles Porter Hose Co., No. 4. Thorn street, East Wohurn.

Highland Hose Co., No. 5. Corner Green and Prospect streets.
Clinton Hose Co., No. 6. Clinton street, beautiful young creature all in white—and continued to the street of the summer waned, but Adelaide was so that Adelaide was so that Adelaide was so the summer waned but Adelaide."

It was deep and yellow, and bore in deeply engraved characters the word "Always."

And so they parted for a few weeks be trothed lovers.

A storm set in. Day by day the rain beat takes care of your room?"

The youngest man replied with an air of truth and frankness that he roomed with a part finally forever. Aunt Resolve was reight.

A storm set in. Day by day the rain beat She paused before she reached the door.

ews on your buttons?" feet with a proud and happy look upon his

tons on my shirts. Haven't had a button

way under trouble? She had so anticipated such a far-reaching result that she seemed already deep in years of suffer- staff, breaking through their heroic reserve,

Our mothers, wives, and daugh Home is not home at all without them. Was her home to go to such people? they may die and leave the house silent and thrifty. She was dusting an old cabinet one Her heart sank, but the heavy step came sad any day. Husbands and fathers, a word in your ear. The ladies are not always to Suddenly the door was flung open, and smillingly there stood Captain Somers.
"Darrest, I have come."

In your car.
In your "Dearest, I have come."

He caught her hands and drew he to her etc. She uttered a cry of delight, then clasped to his breast.
"O, only to part, my beloved!" she tor's address at Rondout, N. Y.

he saw the two boats floating off shore he chuckled over the bit of silver in his hand and muttered: "Good luck to you, sir!"

The Fair Lady of Shalot went slowly back to her bower. Perhaps the pretty chamber did not then look quite so beauti-

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1880

The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Hor m, 195 Main Street, R. Robie, 156 Main Street, E. J. Cutter's, Cummingsville, J. P. Tyler's, Nortl Foburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot al at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

LOCAL NEWS.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.—The regular prayer meeting on Monday at 7.30 p. m. Bible class on same evening at 8.10. Subject of lesson, Matt., 2nd Chap., conducted by J. G. Pollard.—The first of the series of concerts under the auspices of the association will be by the Ruggles street Quartette, on the evening of Dec. 28 .- The reading room is supplied with Harper's publications, Les-lie's Illustrated, Puck, Scientific American, Nation, Zion's Herald, Congregationalist, Country Gentlemen, American Machinist, Atlantic Monthly, Y. M. C. A. Watchman, together with the Boston dailies and many other well known publications. Open every evening.—The usual Sunday afternoon service will be held at Cedar street at 3 p. m. are invited.—The first of the series of free entertainments which are said to be are very beautiful: children's toilet sets; exceedingly pleasant. It is composed of men who understand what a good time is given at Association Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock. A good time is when they see it, and is a live organized and the stem-winding toy watch. ing, Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock. A good programme will be presented, consisting of vogramme will be presented, consisting of vo-cal and instrumental music, readings &c.

Come in and enjoy yourselves.—A good

December 21, 1880, in the vestry of the audience were present at the opening services of the new rooms of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment to begin at 7.45. Admission Addresses were made by State Secretary 15 cents. children under twelve years, 1 Sayford and Rev. March, D. D., Simons and cents. Mills. Miss Nute and Robie each favored

-Rip Van Winkle at Lyceum Hall tonight. It is said to be first rate.

- Just see what Mr. Buck says in his ad. about Christmas cards.

- Call early for 1881 Almanacs and Dia- ful things. ries of all kinds at Horton's.

- The change in the B. & L. R. R. leave the arrival and departure of Woburn trains in statu quo.

- The two forenoon trips of Taylor's Winchester barge are discontinued for the

-J. C. Buck has some gentlemen's neckwear that are about as nobby as anything we have seen.

— Last Monday morning the fog was so dense that it could be cut up into blocks with a knife. - There was a delightful rain on Tuesday

night, and Wednesday morning was just store of Smith & Son by all means befor perfectly lovely.

rooms next Monday evening.

Hill's Drug Store.

variety of useful and ornamental goods for the holidays. It is an A No. 1 house. See street Wednesday, where an evening of advertisement.

Gifts at " Horton's Bookstore."

son of Ward Wyman, broke his right leg
while fooling with some other boys near the
Central Grammar schoolhouse on Monday.

Outside newspaper

— A correspondent makes an appeal to the charitable, on the outside of this paper, which ought to be heeded. Remember the poor in the happy Christmas days.

weather. The "crop" will be short and prices high unless the mercury manages to get some degrees below zero and stays there awhite.

Telegraph Fire Alarm Company appeared before the Board of Selectmen and Chief

holiday stock. That's what they all say.

man of Woburn will find a place in these columns next week. Providence permitting well company would cost much more. The Board is proceeding cautiously and under-

— The loss of sleighing is deeply regret-ted by the young people who delight in moonlight rides on runners, but they should —— On Wednesday afternoon Thomas De moonight rides on runners, but they should not grieve—there'll be enough of it before the top of "March hill" is reached.

Woolf Benjamin McAllister, when walking on the R. R. track, were overtaken by a the top of "March hill" is reached.

- Please examine the stock of Christmas of the attempted robbery on Thursday and cards at Hill's Drug Store.

rds at Hill's Drug Store.

— Mr. V. M. Simons gives his "Cross blood, &c. They also found the mask. Wives" this evening in the No. Woburn The highwayman was of medium height, lecture course. It is a good thing and will wore a black soft hat, short dark coat, lighteert will be given by the course.

— Presents for gentlemen such as wallets, pecie purses, letter books, note books, rasors, cigar cases, cigar boxes, match stands, ing notice. nigar ash-trays, pipe stands, pen racks, paprimitive New England days before stoves gas, and all such devices of the Evil One

- Rev. A. A. Waite, the most celebrated exposer of spiritual humbugs in the country the same who recently gave such remarkable exhibitions in Boston-will appear in er 23. His feats are marvelous.

— Stephen H. Cutter is as prompt and the family Bible 250 years old; hanging per 23. His feats are marvelous.

faithful a bill-poster as can be found in America. Everything placed in his hands is attended to at once and the work done in tiptop shape. He has a large surface of poards in town, and does his work cheap.

-The sale and entertainment of the Woburn Workers at the Congregational vestry, next Tuesday evening, should be remembered. It will be nice; and then the little folks are worthy of support and en-

- The excellent poem, "Looking Backward," in the December number of Harper's is very fine. There are hundreds of hand-some French dolls, imported for the Woburn son, an esteemed and successful teacher in our Woburn schools.

little girls; elegant vases, also imported: French, Italian, and Japanese ware; wall-

- Last week we submitted a few reflective tions on Mr. A. Cummings's establishmen and the holiday goods therein found. We have nothing to add only that he has been finest to be found in the city, and that th

ries of all kinds at Horton's.

— Union's Company will play the Octoron at Lyceum Hall on Christmas eventhat drew prizes, and the names of a few of over with beautiful goods, and there is no - Elegant Christmas Cards at Hill's Drug sort of need of going into the city or else where for Christmas gifts. Always patron ize home industry and trade.

- Opinions to the contrary notwithstand ing, we believe a good lecture course would be well sustained in Woburn. Some think our proximity to Boston with its lectures heatres, concerts and other amusemen would make against the success of a cours here, but we can't see it.

- Among the prominent business hous made attractive by beautiful holiday good any reasonable heart could desire in things appropriate to the joyous season would advise our readers to visit the fin

arfectly lovely.

— Capt. Cyrus Sturdevant, "the prisonrs' friend," will speak in Y. M. C. A.

Monday evening.

— Horn Pond has many natural
tages for a pleasant and beautiful summer
resort. With its surrounding hills and
resort. With its surrounding hills and -A Calico Assembly is to be given by the National Band in Armory Hall on the scenery is picturesque and very attractive, evening of January 7, about which more and with a good hotel somewhere on the margin of the waters of the Pond it would - Cigar Cases-a large assortment at not lack for visitors during the summer

- Rodgers & Co., of Boston offer a great | - Highland Hose held their first social great enjoyment was passed by the large - "Christmas comes but once a year, and the day will soon be here," so now is the time to get the best variety of Holiday was well noted as being of the best. The company hope to keep their dances up to the - Edward Wyman, about 14 years of age, on of Ward Wyman, broke his right leg year, and will hold their second one during

- Outside newspaper men gravitat — Anthony Concannon, a mason employed by Mr. York, while standing by the side of Lyceum Hall Wednesday, had his right shoulder broken by a piece of falling ice.

— Numerous entertainment are on the tapis for the holidays. The young people are bound to enjoy the merry Christmas time for all there is out.

— Outside newspaper men gravitate towards the Journal, office as flies betake themselves to molasses hogsheads. And Barkis is willin'. On Saturday afternoon Mr. C. C. Couillard, of the Boston Herald editorial staff, and Mr. George B. Goodwin, one of the political editors of the Boston Post, dropped in on us, nuch to our surprise and delight, and spent an hour or two. They are agreeable gentlemen, though won-They are agreeable gentlemen, though won-

or in the happy Christmas days.

—Ice-dealers are petitioning for colder way to see the folks and get some peaches.

awhile.

— If anybody should ask us for our opinion about it we should say that Mr. Dodge's drug store couldn't be beat to any alarming extent in the size, variety and beauty of a few real say.

Engineers on Tuesday evening last to see for the merits of their system, and made a favorable impression on the officers and a large number of citizens present. Members of the Board and others have expressed of the Board and others have expressed along the state of the system. holiday stock. That's what they all say.

— Letter Books, Purses, and a great variety of Pocket-Books at Hill's Drug Store.

— The History of Joseph illustrated with it would give general satisfaction. It is ance."

TEMPERANCE.— At the church, Sunday evening, Rev. A. S. Hudson gave an excellent lecture on the subject of "Temperance." The History of Joseph illustrated with it would give general satisfaction. It is stereoptican views by Dr. March last Sunday evening in the Congregational vestry feel justified in making a contract with the evening was a social and financial success.

Lent lecture on the subject of Temper in the vital fluid enables the system to ward on its worst enemies. There is no doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the best blood evening was a social and financial success. and strung together by an esteemed clergyman of Woburn will find a place in these

alarm can be put in for the appropriation
made by the town, while that of the GameConcert.—The Sur

-- On Wednesday afternoon Thomas December 24, at the Town Hall. on the R. R. track, were overtaken by a masked stranger near Boutwell's bridge, who has been in Milford N. H. for some months past, is in town with his family. He has with him some very fine crayon work—heads and other pieces—of his own execution which are greatly admired.

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Washington street Boston.

Treming Press.—Symptoms and moisture, like perspira—

The symptoms and moisture, like perspira—

The symp greatly admired.

"Simonds's Beaveled and Moulded Heel-Stiffnings" is the most imposing outfit in the town. Six great, fine horses, handsome gearing and a wagon large enough for a fair-sized meetinghouse, when it passes it attracts attention.

Blass ayamine the stock of Christman of the attempted robbery on Thursday and the favorable moment seized the revolver which was discharged, the ball passing through his hand and striking his breast. He then ran for home leaving the stranger on the track. Mr. Woolf's wounds are not dangerous. The police have not yet got track of the desperate robber. The officers with others examined the scene Hoods Sar taining ren

germs of Scrofula and has the power to root it out is appreciated by the afflicted. The remarkable cures of men, women and children as described by testimonials, prove Hood's Sarsaparilla a reliable medicine containing remedial agents which eradicate Scrofula from the blood. 100 doses \$1.00. Sold by all dealers. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Says the Philadelphia Bulletin; An editor out west was in prison for libeling a doubtless draw a full house. Everybody colored overalls tied with strings under will be pleased with it. On the 31st a grand which he were dark pants both in boots, ed, the jailer asked him to give the prison a which were nearly new and recently tapped. | puff.

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

CONGREGATIONAL. — Preaching by the stor, at 10.30 a. m., subject: "The Reject of Jesus at Nazareth"; fourth sermon the series "Walks and Homes of Jesus"; ung People's meeting at 6; service of ise and sermon at 7. The usual Wedday evening service. ser & Co.'s store deserves more than a passing notice. A look at it takes one back to ere thought of, and it attracts a great deal attention. There is the old-fashioned brick fireplace with its brass-knobbed andi mantleshelf stands the iron candlestick con

One of the windows in Copeland, Bow-

eady attracting the attention of the little

ones and their doting mamas. The display

Messrs. Copeland, Bowser & Co. will have eir hands full when Christmas and New

Year's get along. Remember their children's reception tomorrow. See advertise

- The G. A. R. Fair which closed las

orizes still remain in the hands of the com-

alling at the office of T. H. Hill & Co., on

he fortunate holders of pasteboards

Sil'r plat.pie knife 1205 John Brown. Wal. chamber set 1507 Dr. C. E. Cha

street. Below we give the numbers

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9 J. W. Berry, Stoneham.

successful one.

Ladies' Kids

Gold pen and }

Student lamp One Cord Wood Bird-cage Webster's Dic'y

nesday evening service.

BAPTIST.—Service at 10.30 a. m., the pastor E. Milis will deliver the third discourse on "The footprints of the Redeemer" "In the homes of the people;" service at 2.30, subject: "Is salvation by grace conditional?" S. S. prayer meeting at 6 o'clock; praise and conference meeting at 7 o'clock; prayer and conference meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30; S. C. Christmas Entertainment on Friday evening to commence at 7 o'clock. om a nail is an "Old Farmer's Almana ears old; over the mantleshelf is an tlish flintlock "shooting iron" known to 150 years old; there is the roughly con-

animent on Friday evening to commence at 7 o'clock.

UNITARIAN.— Preaching at 10.30 a. m. und 7 p. m. by the pastor. At the evening service the recent discourse on "Husbands und Wives" will be repeated by request; Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.; at 3.45 Mr. Young will preach in North Woburn Chapel. Friday evening, Christmas Festival.

METHODIST.—Preaching at 10.30 a. m. und 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7; Sunday school at 12 m. Afternoon sermon—fourth in the series on Old Testament characters—on Abigail.

Eriscopal.—At 10.30 a.m. usual services, subject of discourse, "Bethlehem and the Savior;" Sunday school at 12 m.; service at 7 p. m., subject, "The destruction of the earth by fire." Tuesday will be St. Thomas Day; Saturday, Christmas, services, sermon and holy communion at 10.30 a. m.

Swedennorala Chapel, East Worlen.—Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12. structed but strong wooden boot-jack; coarse woolen yarn hangs from a tow line above he fire-indeed, the whole is a complete and ely representation of an old New England kitchen, bearing a cheery and comfortable look. Inside, the store is filled with rich, care, and beautiful holiday goods, which are

school at 12.

East Woburn Methodist Chapel.—
Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meeting at 7 p. m.
CATHOLIC.—Services at St. Charles church Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Purchasers of holiday goods should study Saturday evening was a very pleasant and Purchasers of noming goods stated the advertising columns of the JOURNAL before buying. Our advertisers are all reliable appropriation is made for the purpose The attendance was large throughout; the business was well managed ble men, and keep first rate stocks. e drawing was conducted to the satisfaction

of ticket-holders, and everything passed off A good overcoat makes a nice Christmas leasantly. Quite a large number of the present. Buck has them in all styles. resent. Buck has them in all styles.

Smith & Son have a store plum full of if caught in the act will be likely to receive littee uncalled for, but can be obtained by beautiful goods.

A very fine stock of clothing and furnish ing goods can be examined at Hammond's. Cumming's store is a regular bazaar of beauty. Holiday goods are seen every-

To keep the blood pure is the principa end of inventions and discoveries in medi To this object probably no one has cine. To this object probably no one has contributed more signally than Dr. David John R. Cobb; Vice Presidents, Henry Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., in the production of a medicine which has become famous under the title of the "Favorite Remedv.".
It removes all impurities of the Blood, regilates the disordered Liver and Kidneys, cures Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all other diseases and weaknesses peculiar to females. Sold by your Druggist. \$1.00 a bottle. There are stacks of beautiful Christmas

eards at Hill's drug store.

have not been troubled with a cough nights since wearing it.—See advertise-

A registered letter containing \$125 in Nine."

greenbacks was recently found in a lot of The will of Asa Fletcher has been offered to the owner, for whom it was a lucky his estate to his widow and Henry A. Emer-

beautiful art annex, to which an elevator is

Esterbrooks will have all the rare and toothsome goods that are made at Christmas

If you don't know what to buy for holints see advertisment of Rogers & firm and have splendid holiday goods in

Those fur gloves at Munroe's are enough to do the wearer proud. Everything is sold cheap at Munroe's.

The ills which flesh is heir to are more TEMPERANCE. - At the church, Sunday often due to impurities in the blood than is generally supposed. The purification of this vital fluid enables the system to ward off

The best opportunity ever offered the public CONCERT.—The Sunday school concert, Mining stocks in first class reliable com panies, which are sure of great advance in value and large dividends, are now on sale CHRISTMAS TREE. - Next Friday evening, prices and take advantage of the market; renember large fortunes have been made A Lady's Wish. mining stocks. Parties having money to it "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear" vest are invited to correspond or call on use mining stocks. Parties having money to in-

Trehing Piles—Symptoms and Cure.— The symptoms and moisture, like perspira-tion, intense itching, increased by scratching very distressing, particularly at night, as i powerns were grawing in and about the ton, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected; if allowed to continue very serious affected; if allowed to continue very serious safety of the results may follow. "Dr. Swayns's All-Haling Onymen's is a pleasant sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptions. Price 50 cents, 3 boxes for \$1.25. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price in a currency, or three cent postage stamps. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., to whom letters should be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists. SCROFULA. A medicine that destroys the

The new time table takes off the 2 p. m. train to Winchester

Miss Whitney's store is full of good bar gains for the holidays. Dr. Brown has a handsom

If you don't know what to buy for holidaesents see advertisement of Rogers & Co. in another column of this paper.

The Ladies Friendly Society cleared ov r being sold.

Mystic station passengers c cause they have no outward train between 11.30 and 3.30.
Rogers & Co., 62 Canal street, Boston, of

fer a great variety of useful and ornamental goods for the holidays. See advertise

Mr. Charles E. Swett has presented ou representative an elegant pocket dictionary reasons known to them, Dr. Brown and Mr. J. H. Woods.

It was hoped by our citizens that the change in schedule would bring us two trains after the 7.30 outward train but they were doomed to be again disappointed. The snow squall of Friday evening didn't

keep the residents of Winchester in their houses as several entertainments and meet ings were well attended. The boys have enjoyed the privileg granted by the selectmen of coasting on Mt Vernon street hill. The moonlight night

have been well adapted to their amus The new reading room of the Public Library is comfortably fitted up and is al-

ready appreciated by many patrons. It should be open every evening. Let all interested see that in the March meeting a suit-Some people seem to think that fishing through the ice does not come within the

a judicial determination of the point to their The selectmen are to be requested to li ferred on them by statue. The vote of the the power to use their own discretion in the

The Reform Club has elected the follow Wilson, Alexander McKenzie, Sumner Richardson; Financial Secretary, S. C. Small; Recording Secretary, Walter Hatch; Treasurer, Harrison Bates; Sergent-at_ Arms and Steward, G. C. Kenney; Marshall A. E. Rowe. The club will receive the Massachusetts red-ribbon men January 18 next, in Lyceum Hall.

Buss's windows are resplendent with various causes. Winchester people enjoyed the pleasure of a long stop on the platform Much distress and sickness attributed to for several of them. The fall of snow made Much distress and sickness attributed to dyspepsia and chronic diarrhea is occasioned by humor in the stomach. Hood's dent on the Lawrence branch somewhat in the first the tracks slippery and interfered with the formed by formed by anything in Arr. 8. If you desire a thoroughly good tencent ciger buy the Noriega. Sold in Woburn by C. H Buss and W. W. Hill.

J. R. Cairns. Sheriff of r.

cert at the Congregational church took place on Sunday. The subject was "Temperance," J. R. Carins. Sherid of Relation of Sunday. The subject was Mich., says:—I have worn an "Only Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Seymour, at or before said meeting. Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the seal of the Tow Given under our hands and the Seal of the To orchestra of about fifteen accompanied the singing and proved an attractive feature. Mrs. W. H. Bailey sang "The Ninety and

waste paper received at a paper mill in for Probate. After various bequests and Stockton, Cal. The money was returned legacies to relatives, he gives the balance of Thos. James, Darlington, England, says:—The "Only Lung Pad" is being thoroughly tried here. One lady has already received great benefit, who has suffered for years from Bronchitis and Asthma, and congestion of right lung.—

See advertisement. See advertisement.

The elegant goods offered by Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, of Boston, are not excelled in the country, and may be easily inspected in their spacious warerooms and beautiful art annex, to which an elegant is

Special Notices.

First National Bank of Woburn Mass. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the irst National Bank of Woburn Mass, will be held their banking rooms on Tuesday, January 11, 1881 J. R. GREEN, Cashier

Married.

Dec. 15, by Rev. Daniel March, Mi lo Mathes of Dover N. H., and Mis ne Drew of Woburn.

Christmas Goods. DODGE'S DRUG STORE.

GEO. S. DODGE, Pharmacist, 165 Main Street, Woburn

Died.

In Woburn, Dec. 12, Delia, child of Michael and Mary King, aged 4 years 4 months. In Lexington, Dec. 12, Timothy Burkley, aged 80 ars. In Woburn, Dec. 11, Stephen Palmer, aged 80 yrs In Woburn, Dec. 14, Lydia Wiley, aged 79 year

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

OVERSTOCKED!

We are a month late in repairing and remodelling our Store, and having manufactured a very large line of OVERCOATS to meet the usual demands of our trade, we find that we are overstocked and MUST SACRIFICE We therefore offer for the next 30 days the following

GARMENTS AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER TOUCHED. MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

For Fresh, New, and Servicable Overcoats.

375 Men's Black Elysian Overcoats, \$6 each. 275 Men's Blue & Black Elysian Overcoats, \$8 DO NOT FAIL TO SEE OUR

230 Men's Heavy Overcoats, \$5 each.

ST. JULIEN OVERCOAT,

The finest Overcoat in the City for

Over 60 different slyles of Overcoats and Ulsters made in the best style and not excelled in fit and quality, from \$10 to \$25.

In our BOYS' DEPARTMENT we have a very large assortment of finely-made OVERCOATS and ULSTERS ranging in price from \$1 to \$20.

We have in stock some 1500 OVERCOATS and ULSTERS which MUST BE CLOSED OUT by the First day of January, 1881.

BLUE STORE CLOTHING HOUSE,

150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162 & 164 Washington Street, BOSTON.

AFRemember, we have the FINEST-LIGHTED Clothing Store in Boston, with a soft, NATURAL SUNLIGHT, and customers CAN SEE just what they are BUYING.

TOWN OF WOBURN.



MIDDLESEX, SS.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Wobur in said County, GIERTING In the name of the Commonwealth of Massach etts you are hereby required to notify and warn to shabitants of the Town of Woburn qualified to we in town adjairs, to meet at Lyceum Hall in said W unterstand to the Town of the Cock, P. M. to act on the f stant, at seven of the clock, P. M. to act on the wing articles, viz.:—
ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to preside

January 18 next, in Lyceum Hall.

The trains on the B. & L. Railroad were an additional sum of money for the Outside life Department, or do anything in relation to The trains on the B. & L. Railroad were mewhat out of time on Saturday for same.

Arrow of time on Saturday for same.

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A true copy. Attest: EDWARD SIMONDS. Constable of Wobus



Bill Poster and Distributor 139 Main Street, Woburn. ORDERS FOR

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CHILDREN

- BUT MAKE A-"JOYFUL CHRISTMAS"

LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT Lyceum Hall, Woburn,

Horton's Bookstore, WOBURN.

F. H. LEWIS, Instructor of Music.

Court Street,

WOBURN,

POTTERY

MASS.

Holiday Gifts.

of Pottery and Glass, suitable for Holiday complimentary Gifts, from the common articles erichest specimens to be found on sale, com-

AMERICAN. GERMAN. ENGLISH. VENETIAN. FRENCH, CHINESE

AND JAPANESE, ased by one of us at the original sources of ture. We suggest the following items for

Glass Epergnes. Moustache Coffees, Decanters,

Umbrella Stands, Cheese Covers, After-Dinner Coffees, Ice Cream Trays, Claret Jugs, Tea Sets. Finger Bowls, Dinner Sets, Dessert Set.

Fish Sets, Goblets, Game Sets. Wines, Fancy Pitchers, Celeries, Salad Sets. Tumblers,

Bobeches, Toy Tea Sets, tudent Lamps, Caraffes, Parian Statuary,

Tiles, Smokers' Sets, Vases,

Match Boxes Beer Sets, Cheese and Biscuit Boxes,

Fancy Dessert Sugars and Creams, Punch Bowls, Bread and Milk Bowls, Chinese Hall Seats Ash Trays,

Menu and Guest Tablets

51 to 59 FEDERAL

COR. FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON.

Christmas and New Year's Jones, McDuffee & Stratton. N. B. A duplicate of the White House Din-aer Service is now on exhibition in our new show-rooms (reached by elevator). 266

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Artist Evangelist and Spiritualistic Exposer, who will give his FAMOUS LECTURE and Expose at

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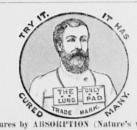
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Joseph. The whole Book of Genesis, covering as

does a period of 2,500 years and embrac- than fiction. ng the primitive history of mankind, is truly ne of the most important and interesting of the Books of the Bible. It gives us a hisory of Creation, the origin of man, of the atroduction of evil into our world, of the romise of the great Redemption, and of origin of the ancient and chosen people ent of ancient literature, or as a piece of rtance and value, and it has been well aid, that in its first page, "a child may learn nore in an hour than all the philosophers of

The review begins with the lesson for Oct. the subject of which is contained in Gen. 6: 12-25, and is entitled,

ISAAC'S PROSPERITY.

Isaac is described to us as a quiet man, them to given to a contemplative life, fond of medifulness. ation, and of a less strong and decided chardescribes his great prosperity, the jealousy which it aroused among his neighbors, the nal triumph over them by love and kindness. The blessing of Abraham's God, followed his son, and he became a powerful and prosrous man. And the lesson teaches us, in the blessing of the the Lord it makh rich, and he added no sorrow with fallen in abundance.

The second lesson in the quarter was takn from Gen. 27: 22-40,-

JACOB AND ESAU.

eans, and of the fraud which, at the insti-God for the accomplishment of his own great and wise purposes, and it teaches us that God never confounds moral distinctions, ven though "he makes the wrath of man o praise him, while he restrains the reinder thereof."

The third lesson is,

JACOB AT BETHEL.

It represents the flight of Jacob from his purney to Padan Aram. The principal vents narrated are his halt at Bethel, his ivouac, his vision of the heavenly ladder. ive him the land of Canaan and to make

The change in Jacob began here, as is nown us, in his solemn consecration of himelf to God and his faith in the sure fulfil-The fourth lesson is,

JACOB'S PREVAILING PRAYER.

Jacob, returning from Haran, a man now nearly 100 years old, as some say, passes a male sex in this country. Also that there o wronged and overreached by him more in the past. an a score of years before and whom he Not a great many miles from Bosto had never seen since, was on his way to sides a young man, a personal friend o captain of an armed host. Jacob was in great trouble, and his life, so peaceful and monotonous in Upper Syria, became invested with a fearful intensity. Bitter memo- to wait but a short time before my curiosity ries, remorsful thoughts, agonizing appre- was satisfied. He was waiting for her and hensions, came thick upon him, and he was alone in the presence of God. In this extremity he is shut up to prayer. He wiestless, he struggles, he is crippled and lamed, repeated. Sunday his actions were a study. from whence he went on his way under the for yourselt a husband and a home. Again unlight of God's favor and with the assur- I ask, is it adviseable? The fifth lesson is

JOSEPH SOLD INTO EGYPT. GEN. 37: 1-5; 23-36. Gen. 37: 1-5; 23-36.

This lesson shows us Jacob now settled in be used as a beverage, ought not to be sold

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The sixth lesson is GEN. 39: 21-23; 40: 1-8.

JOSEPH IN PRISON.

This lesson pursues the history of Joseph from the hands of the Midianitish caravan to the family of Potiphar, a high officer of the king of Egypt, into whose household Joseph entered, and where he secured a po-sition of trust and honor. Here, by no fault of his own, he incurs the displeasure and suspicion of his master, who sends him to prison. His good character shows itself even there, and a series of remarkable incidents pave the way for his elevation to a post of honor and trust in his new situation. The lessons of the last three months, thich we are now to review, have been aken from the last half of the Book of Senesis, and relates chiefly to the history. It illustrates the worth of a good character, the advantages of a lofty integrated by the last half of the Book of Senesis, and relates chiefly to the history. the three patriarchs, Isaac, Jacob, and seph.

Providence in accomplishing his great deProvidence in accomplishing his great deThe whole Peak of Genesis, covering as signs, and shows us that truth is stranger

(To be concluded next week.) ---

For the Wohnen Journal True Charity.

While few if any words in the English language cover a larger surface if it be taken in its full meaning, perhaps there are none only release himself at the price of a pis

exhibition of the noble justinet which him, and it gave the victim's nerves a te ompts to deeds of benevolence so quiet ble shock. Finally they got smiths and unostentatious that few if any except tools and went to work to get in at the and unostentations that lew if any except the receivers know of them. And yet the good they have done has been a source of the highest enjoyment, a removal of want and suffering, and the means of starting day job, but finally, after Pigweed has many on that upward plane which will raise ly died from fright, they got the them to social positions of comfort and use- found that when he

desire for noteriety and obey not the sacred aroused himself sufficiently to give the which it aroused among his neighbors, the command, "Let not thy right hand know grandest exhibition of profound discour great forbearance and patience which Isaac what the left hand doeth;" while this may be heard since the Grant men left Chicago. so, let us thow the broad mantle of charity over the benevolent spirit and think that some good has been done by it.

been forcibly impressed on our mind which late storm, lasting fourteen days, froze a striking and impressive manner, that we think has not been thought of by those on whom the bounties of providence have Dodge City, where several have been taken

A large proportion of those who have been fortunate in securing a goodly portion of earthly treasures make some provision for the benefit of others after their lease of Isaac was now 116 years old, and his sons
Jacob and Esau about 57. We have the parties, in place of deferring it to a time tory of the birthright which Jacob pro- when more or less of those intended to be ared from his brother by such unjustifiable benefited shall have passed away, should tion of Rebekah his mother, he practised thus not only relieve them but secure to the n his aged father. It is a sad picture of donors the great satisfaction of seeing for uman weakness and sin, yet overruled by themselves the good their aid has accomplished.

In our own, like all other communities, there are more or less on whom the evils of misfortune, beyond their power to prevent, have fallen, who are worthy of such help, piness and comfort once more gladden their

In view of the near approach of the anni versary of that day celebrated throughout the civilized world as the greatest era of all ather's home at Beersheba, and his lonely time, when the Shepherds proclaimed the birth of one who should be the deliverer of the world, would it not be a good time, while exchanging congratulations and bestowing mementoes of friendship, to remember these cases where very much may be done withou cases where very index of the giver, which he earth, but the vehicle of spiritual blesings to all the families of God's covenant homes, and secure to the donor the riches of heaven's blessings?

Is it adviseable?

The Boston Globe, for the last few weeks, has been discussing the question, What shall we do with our marriageable young ladies? GEN. 32: 9-12; 22-30. It is a well known fact there are a grea e scene is laid at the brook Jabbok, where many more ladies than gentlemen, or rather whole night wrestling with God in prayer, are a great many men comparatively speak This was a very eventful and important crisis ing who never marry. The question now is n Jacob's life. It was a transitional point, how shall we avoid these two evils? suppos-He had been driven into exile in a strange ing the ladies should do the courting and use and where he had dwelt at least 20, and, their influence to win the hearts of the men ne say, 40 years. Now, at God's com- You may laugh at the idea, but I will give and, he is on his way home. His brother, you a circumstance which has taken place

but he clings with resolute hold to a prayer-hearing God, and he triumphs by faith and secures the blessing. The "surplanter" is called "the prince," and "Peniel" becomes the scene of the patriarch's thorough regeneration, purification, exaltation and self-conquest—the place where he saw "God So you see, my lady readers, that it is possiface to face, and his life was preserved," and ble to accomplish all this and thereby win

the land of Canaan, residing in Hebron, as such." Do what we will to strengthen ourselves and others against temptation, we care for his vast flocks which feed on the shall not outgrow the need, for them and ills of the promised land. His beloved for ourselves, of the Lord's Prayer: "Lead Rachel is dead, but two sons survive,—

Joseph, a noble youth of high character and that we ought to organize our prayers into romise, and Benjamin, the youngest, the actions. It is pitiable mockery for us to ask the Lord to keep men from temptation when The fondness of Jacob for Joseph rouses we set up dram-shops, by the authority of he jealous dislike of his brothers, and leads the State, at every corner in our large cities them to rid themselves of one whom they to tempt, not only the strong and educated hated, and to sell him for a slave to a com-pany of wandering merchants. Their cruel and our innocent children. God only know tratagem to deceive Jacob into a belief of who may be the victims! We have a mer cicidental death is very graphically related, ciful Father in heaven; but He is too wisely and the aged patriarch is almost brokenhearted. Now begins that wonderful history ren from a common bond with the least, and of Joseph, which illustrates so forcibly and with so much of strange incident, and romantic and thrilling interest, the great doctrine of the Providence of God.

too wisely merciful to reverse any of the eternal laws of retribution. We are sowning to corruption: we shall reap a harvest of destruction.—Pitman.

Mr. Pigweed has had a terrible tin He resolved to set a pistol in his safe before leaving home for the Summer, so that when out being open wider, and that would dis-charge the pistol into his stomach. There was nothing to do but to take off the and put on a little longer one; but when hattempted to do that he found that though h had been able to attach the loop, he couldn't reach quite far enough to detach it again which are more differently applied, and in some cases the best influence of this Heaven born word is not attained.

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LOOKING BACK.

But many a heart is thrown into this sombre

owever, whether in the reflective me

attitude at times, and can surely find apt ex-

pression in such lines as these. Every one

ot must be struck with their pathos and

Summer is old and sere. Still mock the weary year;

The weary year, grown gray ming a glorious summer dying fast,

A happy prime and promise over A finished June and May.

Ah, poor pathetic year,
That has not yet begun to mimic youth
With autumn's gold and hazes, but has ruth
For former charms more dear!

How often fate, unkind, over lives the shadow of a tomb,

Ah, waning year! what art an tell the gladness of those gladdest days hat waned and passed and died from off our way The summers of the heart? What art can find again smiles, the tones, the scenes, of forme weirdly live in retrospect and rhyme, Dim ghosts of what hath been?

Can skill, or toil, or prayer, Il the glow that over life was o r bring again from out the vanished past The charm that made it fair?

My heart alone complains

Like the dun year. Life's freshness all is fled
As from yon grasses, that will soon be dead,
Sodden with autumn rains.

nething is gone that thade the world so nething? I count it, rather, all I had— That with it all things die.

It is no longer morn, thing more dear than life—beyond its se-thing akin to life—the gift of hope— Has perished with the dawn.

Gems from Herbert Spencer's "Educa-

tion.' All our industries would cease, were it not for that information which men begin to acquire, as they best may, after their education is said to be finished.

Had there been no education, but such as is given in our public schools, England would now be what it was in feudal times.

So far from Science being irreligious, as many think, it is the neglect of Science that

must at the same time be the education of most value for dicsipline. To the superstitions that pass under the name of religion, science is antgonistic; but

not to the essential religion which these su-It is not the knowledge stored up as in

which is turned into intellectual muscle. apon information; a policy which in cram-

self-defeating. cuss questions of juvenile discipline, is in cribing all the faults and difficulties to the

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children and none to the parents.

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The education of most value for guidance Charles Smith, George Sutherla

Success depends more upon energy than speeches of Gov. Long and others at a ng with information undermines energy, is the Ponca tribe of Indians, in which he at traordinarily fine in illustrati only by rendering our measures subservient efforts to secure their rights, concerning James Russell Lowell, Does Life Insurance

> lay resulted in the choice of F. O. Prince had 2614. The endorsement of the Morey letter drove Republicans from his support, the holidays. Next week we will review and nearly wrought his defeat. It ought to them in full. have buried him politically.
>
> The Women at Home

loose somewhere in the business.

ney may die and leave the house silent and poems by Alfred Tennyson. they may die and leave the house silent and sad any day. Husbands and fathers, a word in your ear. The ladies are not always to blame when they are low-spirited and "cross." They are sick. Put a bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" on the shelf, and tell them to use it. The color will come back to the checks and the laugh to their lips. Go and get it at once down-town, or mail One Dollar to the Doctor's address at Rondout, N. Y.

active preparation in many places, and at-tractive additional music has been written Philosophized Works—all sound, able pafor three or four of the recitations, which Scribner & Co. will send to those desirous of bringing out the operetta. A pleasant Street, Boston, who are large publishers of announcement made by the editors of St. subscription books and works of art, two of NICHOLAS is that they have secured for their their fine pictures "Woodland Hours," and next number a story of Indian life by Inshtatheamba (Bright-eyes), the daughter of kind often for sale in stores, but genuine an Omaha chief, who has been travelling works of art engraved on steel from the through the States during the last two years original of some of the most celebrated under the protection of two of her kinsmen, trying to rouse the conscience of the whites the proof of the value of their goods is to the rights of her race. Miss La Flesche shown in the success with which all their (for that is her English name) makes now, res Dec. 2, '84. we believe, her first essay as an author, but dis. $_{\rm Jen. 30}$, '65. she cannot but succeed if she gives as dradis. April 10, '65. we believe, her first essay as an author, but matic pictures of the daily domestic life of dis. Dec. 2, 54. tr. Co. B. Feb. 4, 65. Dec. 15, 54. as she has hitherto done in her addresses. She has broad culture and keen perceptive faculty, and she has given herself up to the Jan 30, '65.
Q.M serri, Mar 31, '65, dis, Nov. 28, '64.

casic pate singleness of heart that must rouse sympathy in every man and woman

> " Most perfect of juvenile magazines," i what the Detroit Free Press calls St. Nicholas. Its growth in England is keeping pace with its success in this country, and the English papers are as unanimous in praise of its beauties as the American press. The 'wonderful Christmas number," just issued, the first edition of which is 105,000, is a grandly illustrated holiday book of one hundred pages, containing, besides its capital Christmas and fairy stories, and original pictures by the best American artists, the first chapters of two splendid serials—one, a story of the adventures, in American tropics, of a party engaged in the capture of wild for a menagerie, and a humorous serial by Rossiter Johnson. "Bright-eyes," the young Ponca Indian

maiden whose sketch of Indian life is to appear in the January St. Nicholas, writes as follows to the editor of that magazine. "It seems so hard to make white people

elieve that we Indians are human beings of like passions and affections with themselves; that it is as hard for us to be good as it is for them,—harder, for we are ignorant,—and we feel as badly when we fail as they do.

The Review is sold by booksellars and newsthem,—harder, for we are ignorant,
feel as badly when we fail as they do.
That is the reason I have written my story as
I have. * * It would be so much bet
Liberal Construction of the Liquor Law by
the Supreme Court. ter for my people if the white people had a more thorough knowledge of them, because we have felt deeply the results of their igno- Baker and others, will show the

would puzzle any one to say in what respect that the illegal sale of into Scribner & Co. 743 Broadway, New tumblers,

1. Dec. 1,64. Testament, now on the eve of publication in 153. 154; corp. this country and in Europe, Scribner's 155. MONTHLY will contain three articles: one of on " The Bible Society and New Revision," in which the record of the society on this whole subject is traced with some care; the second by Professor George P. Fisher, of Yale College, showing "How the Testament Has Come Down to Us," and the third a review of the revision itself, in which the excellence and thoroughness of the work of the Ameriappears in the January number. A remarkable anonymous article on "The London Theaters " will appear in SCRIBNER for Jan-13 Mar. 14 '65. 12 Mar. 15, to April 2, '65. uary. In it is an interesting criticism of April 1, '65. April 1, 35 far. 12, 35 No. 35, to Bec 7, 34, 45 11 Mar. 20, 35 (orp. 1) April 10, 45. (orp. 1) April 10, 45. author remarks: " 'The London Theaters' 2d of January and ends on the Sunday fol-12 sergt. (A) Dec 2, %4. author remarks.
13 Nov. 20, %4, to Mar stands for something that may, more or less profitably, be talked about, but 'The Eng- which it has followed during several years lish Stage' is a conception so purely intellectual, so confined to the region of theory, a programme for the week, and the same,

eeting held in Boston recently in behalf of Harper's Magazine for January is exempts to make out that the Ponca tribe have Its contents are: The English Lakes and been honestly and fairly treated by the govern- their Genii, The Fame of the City, Old ment, when every one the least familiar with the case knows they have not been. More, York Volunteer Fire Department, From it is generally understood and reported that Exile, Down the Thames in a Birch-bark Secretary Schurz has thrown all sorts of Canoe, Anne, The Great Violins, Patient In education—success is to be achieved obstacles in their way of the Poncas in their Mercy Jones, Two Sonnets, Christmas Eve to that spontanious unfolding which all which reports the letter is silent. It is the Insure? Our Heaviest Neighbors, A Laodi-

> or mayor by a greatly reduced plurality. this week, the following books from the He pulled through by 512, while last year he firms named, all of which are worthy of the P-i

From J. R. Osgood & Co., Mabel on Midmer Day, by Mary Howett. Sketches Our mothers, wives, and daughters!
Home is not home at all without them. Yet

Wrs. John T. Sargent. Ballads and other

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Humanity

The January number of The North The charming little operetta "The Land AMERICAN REVIEW is a good one. Its con-Nod" has proved a popular hit for the pristmas number of Sr. Nicholas. It is Controlling Forces in American Politics easily gotten up, at slight expense, and proves a delightful entertainment, adapted to any season of the year. It is already in Art-Education, The Limitation of Sex, The

NO. 52.

From R. H. Curran & Co., 22 School canvassers meet.

Buckle's explanation of the decline of the pirit of religious persecution, was that in odern times faith had undergone an eclipse, and men could not bring themselves to perecute others into believing that whereof quateness of this explanation of one of the nost striking social phenomena of our time, corcibly shown in the North American Teview for January, by Prof. John Fiske, no assigns a number of other causes that ave been at least as influential in bringing bout this most desirable result. First, there is the decline of the martial spirit and pursuits. Then, as men rise in the scale of eivilization, they are less disposed to be domineering. Finally men in modern times have quite lost the sense of corporate re-sponsibility—the belief that a whole comnunity is liable for the offences of each in stablished with all the ingenuity of reason uthor is so distinguished. The other artirolling Forces in American Politics," by Colleges," by President John Bascom; "The Ruinso f Central America," by Desire Charnay; "Partisan Government," by William D. La Sueur; "Popular Art-Education," by Prof. John F. Weir; "The Limitation of Sex," by Nina Morais; "The Mission of the Democratic Party," by Senator William A. Wallace; and finally a review of Recent

The case of Commowealth vs. Elkanah S. attending the enforcement of the liquor law. A year's subscription to St. Nicholas is a This case was carried to the supre holiday gift the influence and the joy of which is felt twelve times a year. The led to the execution of the warrant were such North American recently declared, "It is would naturally lead to the conclusion would puzzle any one to say in what respect

for res. April 1, 45.

dis. April 10, 45. year. The Christmas number is for sale ment of the house in which was also a kitch-everywhere for 30 cents. Published by en used by the family. Bottles, demijohns, tumblers, orange peel, sugar and every appliance for the sale of liquor were found and

> In this case the jury found that the liquors were kept and intended by Elkanah S. Baker for unlawful sale. Judgment was ren-dered for their forfeiture and the claimants alleged exceptions. Judge Ames ruled that, rs are not prolubited by any statute. sed there; but an inferance from evidence

Interior, has written a letter in reply to speeches of Gov. Long and others at a

January 2d .- Theme: Christ the only Monday 3d .- Thanksgiving for the bless-

Tuesday 4th .- Humiliation and confesson on account of individual, social and

Wednesday 5th .- Prayer for the Church and for revival of religion.

Thursday 6th.—Christian education; prayer for the family, Sunday Schools and Friday 7th .- Prayer for the prevalence of

humanity and peace among all na-Saturday 8th.—Prayer for Christian missions and the conversion of the world of

ion of the Holy Spirit.

Cause and Effect.

The Moburn Journal

FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1880.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Journal begs leave to extend to its many good friends the compliments of the season, and to wish them and everybody else a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Christmas, with its hallowed associations, its happy memories and general good cheer warms and mellows and opens the hearts o men, and the Journal trusts it is not indiffarent to the influences which make the season a joyous and beautiful one. It is the time for special good will among men; to drop animosities; to pluck hates from the heart and fill it with charity, benevolence, good friendships and love. It is the time above all others that men forget self in trying to make their fellow men happy; when It promises to be a pleasant affair. the purse-strings are untied, the little ones nade glad, and the poor remembered. And therefore it is a pleasant and joyous

The desire of the JOURNAL is that all its readers and friends and everybody may enjoy this glad Christmas-tide, and be better and happier for it.

Again, we wish you all A MERRY CHRIST-MAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Congressmen are not above letting their "angry passions rise" on occasion, as was demonstrated in the House last Tuesday, when Weaver, late Greenback candidate for President, "went for " Sparks, a member from Illinois, in a way that threatened to make Democratic fur fly Weaver was subjecting the moribund Democracy to a searching and bitter arraignment which so aroused the ire of that side of the House that patience ceased to be a virtue, and finally Sparks sailed in for all there was out. He assailed the late Green-back candidate viciously, which had its Weaver, who is an athlete and strikes out wickedly from both shoulders at once, made for the frothing and foaming Sparks, and if friends had not rushed in and pinioned the raging Weaver, Sparks would have received a drubbing that would have been unpleasantly remembered for the rest

After all, Congressmen oughtn't to do so even though sorely provoked.

ment which entirely exonerates Secretary
Schurz from all blame for the retention of steady from the Indian Territory against their will, and cheating them out of their Dakota worker and "Prisoner's Friend," had an lands. It is a very nice vindication of the Secretary, but who will vouch for the chiefs who made it? They are susceptible to "influences" as well as white folks.

Congressman Bowman of this Dis- here. rict advocated the expulsion of Weaver and - Last Sunday the Congregational Saband Sparks from the House for their dis- bath School of this place voted \$400 for vagraceful conduct on Tuesday. And he was rious benevolent objects. They donated more than half right too. But the House is \$100 to the North Woburn society; \$50 to not what it used to be, and such scenes are the Melrose Highlands church, and the balthought but little of by a majority of the ance to several missionary organizations.

LOCAL NEWS.

- The snow took its departure some days ago, and the wheeling is perfectly lovely. Mr. T. Marvin Parker at Mr. A. E. Thomp-

- Mr. Pickering has his ice-houses about thrive by public aid. filled with a capital quality of ice of about the right thickness.

- The Boston Herald intimates that the

A disease known as "false measles" is and gave great satisfaction. quite prevalent in town. It is not danger-

at very reasonable prices. Try him.

day. It looks "merry" and good.

- The friends of Ireland are taking steps | may legally come before them. to form a branch Land League in this place. POLICE.-John O'Brine came from Bos-A meeting was held on Wednesday evening ton drunk, and made up his bed in the street

- "A Saint of Christmas," a fine little

National Band to slip your mind in your plans for good times. It takes place on January 7, and is to be a fine affair. - We are credibly informed that there

Chriscmas rush to supply all demands for New Year presents. The store-keepers tell - The Congregational Sunday School give an entertainment this evening in the

will be gift goods enough left over from the

vestry of the church consisting of steroptican views, music, and other good things. - Notices under the sign manuel of Chie of Police Conn are posted in the barber-shops to the effect that violations of the

— A very pleasant entertainment was given at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening consisting of interesting exercises, literary

enjoyed it. - Considered in the light of weather, this has been a magnificent week-a sort of delightful meteorological prelude to Christmas. If this feat can be surpassed by any of the shootists hereabouts. anything more lovely. And they have improved the bright days.

- The Crystal Fount Lodge, I. O. O. F. masquerade on Wednesday evening was a tory of Music, will give a Chamber Co pleasant affair. The attendance was not crushingly large but genteel, the costumes occasion Mrs. Sallie Clough-Phinney, the unique and taking, the music good, and the enjoyment A1. That was all anybody ought to look for.

- Remember the poor and unfortunate this evening, and out of your abundance do something, to make them glad and happy. It is a tearful sight to see poor little childre

- Rev. A. A. Waite is a wonderful pres digitateur and exposer of what he calls spiritualistic humbugs. He entertained an audience at Lyceum Hall last evening with many Some of the Ponca chiefs in Wash- remarkable feats which were very interesting. The Rev. is a sharp one, and can beat

terest of the citizens of Woburn in the ter perance course it stands a poor show

For all which they will be blessed.

- The snow took its departure some days and the wheeling is perfectly lovely.
- Tickets for Octoroon are for sale by

- The concert of the Y. M. C. A., to be comes but once a year."

spen an day Saturday.

Christmas night by Union's Opera Co. It use and highly regarded. After gaining all Woburn.

Hammond, about three years old, pulled to the "Butter", vertisement of A. M. Smith in this paper. advertisement of A. M. Smith in this paper. over a pan of boiling water which its mother - Next Tuesday the musical entertain Mr. Smith keeps first class goods and sells had placed on a table, and was terribly ment of the season will be given. This time and "Nature," edited by Rossiter Johnson, burned. The water covered the face, hands the Y. M. C. A. are at the helm, and it is \$1.00. This series numbering eighteen - The Unitarian church is beautifully dec- and upper part of the body of the child. safe to say that they have prepared and will volumes bound unitormly and very neatly, The Unitarian church is beautifully decorated with Christmas greens, mottos, banorated with Christmas greens, mottos, banners, etc., for the holiday services next Sunners, etc., for the holiday services next now thought will recover without loss of given in the Congregational Church by the variety is large and being from the pens of cheap, go to Hammond's.

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— Miss Hudson's fine poem, published in the December Harper, is reproduced on the first page of this paper. Mr. Champney's preface is very nice and well put.

— Mr. Mark Allen proposes to delight our people with several dramatic performance this winter. He has a good company it is said.

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- The following officers were elected by tory, by a valued contributor, will appear Rumford Lodge, K. of H., last Tuesday Three years ago the First Church in Wo-evening: P. D., O. M. Brooks; D., C. H. burn found itself more than \$11,000 in debt.

sorts of good things. They had a large, neat wagon stationed opposite the post office, a peep into which was enough to make ones holiday turkeys, chickens, ducks fair to bean improvised market it was pronounced a ete success. By the way, Paine & Smith keep things that people like and sell

- One of the lady teachers in the Cum ming's school has a keen eye and a correct ne as this incident proves. Scholars must be sharp to escape her vigilance. On No vember 26 (the facts have just come to our Sunday laws will be prosecuted. You are knowledge,) at Malden, the lady teacher re right, Mr. Chief, laws are made to be obeyed. ferred to, who had never before had a rifle in her hand, or anything else more danger ous than the pedagogical birch rod, at a dis tance of 30 feet, made twenty bull's-eyes in musical and gastronomic (?). Everybody succession, the bull's-eye being one inch in diameter, with a Ballard rifle. The shooting was by gaslight in the upper hall of the residence of Mr. J. B. Fellows.

> - On next Wednesday evening Mr. F. H. Lewis, the well-known pianist and popular teacher in the New England Conserva accomplished vocalist of Woburn, will sing everal selections. The celebrated artists Dauneuther, violin, and Heindl, 'cello, will also take part. Mr. Lewis has several con cert engagements in Boston and Mrs. Phinney is also bespoken for concerts next month. Why can't we have a splendid musical entertainment by home talent here by and by? There are Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Phinnev. Miss Bancroft, Miss Robie, Elmore A Pierce, the popular reader, Fred Robb the clarinetist in the Boston Cadet Bandwell worth patronizing. What say to having

> -- This will be a busy evening for ou dealers in holiday goods. The final purchases will be made by parents, dutiful children, husbands and wives, lovers and loved for the innumerable Christmas stockings the will be suspended from chimney-pieces and bedposts to-night, and so the stores will be It is said that such a rich and beautiful display of gift goods was neve before seen in Woburn, and we can well be lieve it, for the town is fairly loaded down rith and groaning under their weight.

survey of the many large exhibition windows sparkling windows will soon be shorn of their holiday glory—a few more days will do the business for them. As we pen this - The sale and entertainment of the item throngs are visiting the various haunt-"Woburn Workers" on Tuesday evening ing-places of St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle, and was a fine affair. There was a good attendance, trade was lively, and everything passages and bundles and boxes are constantly societies of that kind ought to be made to happy and joyous one to all - to everybody -always bearing in mind that "Christmas

— Mr. Elmore A. Pierce read in the Star object is a good one. The Association of Course at Gloucester last week. He is a doing a great work and it is the duty and for the interest of people to support it.

| N. Y., to examine the Course Alarm Telegraph and the responsibility of the company. On Monday morning of the Course - Now that the holidays are upon us and ing they were met in that city by the officers Woburn newspaper men would do well to go to dinner in squads. We do so now.

— The Boston Herata minutes active — Now that the holidays are upon us and ing they were met in that city by the officers will soon be gone, and our duty to holiday and representatives of the City Government on the whole. At Cedar street we have had advertisers is about accomplished, we prommally the many treatment. The Fire Department on the whole. At Cedar street we have had on the whole were in that city by the officers ings on the outskirts have been well attended on the whole. At Cedar street we have had on the whole. At Cedar street we have had on the whole of their fine pictures. Woodland two of their fine pictures. The orchestra now comprises twenty musicians and more are about prizes twenty musicians and more are about prizes. — The stated entertainments of the G. A. is the patient and intelligent patrons of the R. are the best in town. They have nice of the patient and agreeter of the patient and agreeter of the patient and intelligent patrons of the manly treatment. The Fire Department of the saving of souls, and some of their fine pictures "Woodland of management. The orchestra now comprises twenty musicians and more are about to large the patient and intelligent patrons of the graph of the pictures are the best in town. They have nice of the patient and intelligent patrons of the graph of the pictures are the patient and intelligent patrons of the graph of the pictures are the patient and intelligent patrons of the graph of the pictures are the patient and intelligent patrons of the graph of the patient and intelligent patrons of the graph of the pictures are the patient and intelligent patrons of the graph of the graph of the patient and intelligent patrons of the graph — There is a pretty good prospect this morning of snow for Christmas. It is trying hard for a storm.

— Bicycling is really getting popular here. The school is prospering. The group of the school is prospering. The school is prospering. The school is prospering. The group of the trashy kind often offered for sale, but genuine works of some of the best artists well flitted, and open every evening, where the same system is employed, and there examined it. From well fitted, and open every evening, where we hope to meet many of our young men thence they went to Binghampton, thence to Watertown, where every facility was furfine from time to time. So, Christian friends, we can but feel that we are an organization be kept open all day Saturday.

In Buck of Willington, Mass., to Catherinae F.

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Watertown was complained to Os — The snow storm of Tuesday was a flat and total failure. It began furiously, lasted about four minutes, and dried up.

— A disease known as "false measles" is and gave great satisfaction.

— The snow storm of Tuesday was a flat will be worth their while, at any rate. Last the knowledge possible concerning it our committee returned on Thursday evening fully persuaded that it is just the thing Woburn wants and needs and will so report. - On Monday, Benjamin, a bright, active So, there is no doubt but that the Utica

day. It looks "merry" and good.

— Smith & Son's store is a regular hive of industry, life and trade. They are selling dead loads of Christmas goods, and have a plenty left for New Year's presents.

— Messrs. Copeland, Bowser & Co. have had so far a splendid holiday trade. They are well pleased with the patronage the good people of Woburn have given them.

— The friends of Ireland are taking steps

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1. Organ Overture, John C. Buck. 2. Vocal Waltz.
Ruggles Street Quartette.
3. Cornet Solo. T. H. Mandage.

A Good Work Well Done,

- "A Saint of Christmas, a month of the christmas season.

- White & Waters, grocers, make a fine lisplay of Christmas goods in their windows and store. They have lots of choice things for holiday presents.

- Cutter, the popular bill-poster, is clean a to bill of see everything well, and everybody employs him.

- Don't allow the grand calico ball of the National Band to slip your mind in your store. They have lots of the fine lower attractive and to the National Band to slip your mind in your store. They have lots of choice ball of the National Band to slip your mind in your store in the fall dealers in Vermont butter, cheese, and all dealers in Vermont butter, cheese, and all dealers in Vermont butter, cheese, and all dealers in Vermont butter, cheese, and before the week closed the full amount of the christmas goods in their windows which are the collection for a sinking fund was then sainking fund was then started and continued up to last November. The collection together with a legacy from one of the members of the clurch had their restricted and continued up to last November. The collection together with a legacy from one of the members of the clurch had their present year there were nearly two hundred. The large expression of opinion on the part of the congregation whether the balance of the debt should be made up at once by subscription. The voltews appropriate and problems of a subscription. The following Monday, December 13, a committee began their calls, and before the week closed the full amount of a subscription. The following Monday, December 13, a committee began their calls, and before the week closed the full amount of a subscription. The voltews are problems of the debt to a little less than \$5.000 a bordered Liver and Kinheys, and the province of the debt to a little less than \$5.000 a bordered Liver and Kinheys, and the province of the debt to a little less than \$5.000 a bordered Liver and Kinheys, and the province of the debt to a little less than \$5.000 and the province of the debt to a li and before the week closed the full amount required was subscribed promptly, cheera peep into which was enough to make ones mouth water. It was filled with great fat holiday turkeys, chickens, ducks fair to behold, and heaps of other good things. For an improvised market it was a proposed in the congregation. The church, to all intents and purposes, is now entirely free from dalt. The subscription of the subscription of the names in the congregation. The church, to all intents and purposes, is now entirely free from dalt. The subscription of their sincerity, while it will be seen that they differ perhaps as much as any other body that might be gathered. However much the readers of this volume may disson from the readers of this volume may disson from the congregation. from debt. The committee were received with so much cordiality wherever they went that they forgot that they were out upon what is deemed an unwelcome service, and they only seemed to be making pleasant, social calls among their friends. The full they are a mighty bost and the area of this volume may full responded, stopping to breathe; "Not at all," he chee fully responded, stopping to breathe; "a work of great value as showing the opin that they are just thinking how grateful we should the was just thinking how grateful we should the was just thinking how grateful was just thinki social calls among their friends. The full

Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday.

The Young Men's Christian Association of A if the Association has done a work that will overcome all obstacles and attain a position survey of the many large exhibition windows on Main and other streets, with their wealth woburn, and to do this we must lay aside. This series of yacht adventures has been inof splendid wares, affords rare delight to all prejudice, remembering that the men lovers of the beautiful; but those bright and who carry on this work are members of our the "sportsmans paradise" in Florida is the church. There may be some who will differ with us as regards the need of an Association in a town the size of ours. If there are any such, we would invite them to satisfied with their hair-breadth escapes in the will region decide to strike still further. "Workers" are an institution that deserves encouragement and support. Indeed, all societies of that kind ought to be made and care nothing for the gospel. It is for this class we labor, and we feel that we have been blessed in doing so. Two years ago this month, twenty-three young men met in Nearly all this volume is in the form of letprayer meeting. From that meeting came Though misfortunes befet him and he unthe organization of the Y. M. C. A. They doubtedly became a prisoner of se went directly to work and the results you tribe it will no doubt be found that he still all well know. Through their efforts over lives and after his escape will give us the the churches, and in almost every case they ings. stand honored members to-day. Our meet- From R. H. Curran & Co., 22 School St.,

LITERARY NOTICES.

The following list of books were received The following list of books were received too late for notice last week, but they are of the kind that is a good investment to buy at any time:—

her life was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, mony was very conflicting and the defendant was found guilty and fined \$1 and costs bottles did it.

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From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., we have From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., we have two of the little classic series—"Humanity" and "Nature." edited by Rossiter Johnson, ceived no relief until I procured your dollars on the evening of December 10th, it

One of the most beautiful books yet issued The story itself in its dented low prices.

or the little ones. The story itself in its elegant binding is well worth its cost, but the addition of the large number of illustrations in the best style make it a work which every child would be happy to own, and

Sketches and Resiniscences of the Radical Club, or Chestru Street, Boston. Edited by Mrs. John T. Sargent. J. R. Osgood & Co. Pp. 418, \$2.00 The club whose wise sayings are here re-

METHODIST.-Preaching at 10.30 a. m., mistake in giving out invitations to a party Sam- which resulted in a failure, and did set the desires a seat upon the Supreme Bench. and 2.30 p. m.; afternoon subject: "Samson"; Sanday school at 12 m.; Christmas Sunday School concert in the evening. Sunday School concert in the evening.

BAPTIST.—Service at 10.30 a. m., the pastor E. Mills will preach, subject: "The footprints of the Redeemer on the mountains:" services at 2.30 p. m., subject: "Reflections on the closing year;" praise and prayer meeting at 7 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, and Covenant meeting on Wednesday evening, and Covenant meeting on Thrasday evening at 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Preaching by the pastor, at 10.30 a. m., Christmas services; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.; service of praise—Christmas hymns, at 7 p. m.; preparatory lecture Wednesday evening.

UNITARIAN.—Special Christmas service to the sunday of the sunday and the savolatory and the set the schoolhouse on fire; but mistakes will happen in the best of families, and the many and entry set the schoolhouse on fire; but mistakes will happen in the best of families, and the many and the savolatory in the twelve chapters, are as charming, as it was possible for the gifted author to make them from real life. The moral of the whole will aid older ones in so gunding children full of life and activity, so that they shall improve in goodness as years roll on.

Lee & Shepand. Pp. 334. §1.25.

A varied collection of stories that will interest as many readers as could be expected

Preparatory lecture Wednesday evening.

UNITARIAN. — Special Christmas service at 10.30 a. m.; 11.45 a. m. Sunday school, adult class will discuss Immortality; Sunday school Christmas Concert at 7 p. m.; Friday evening at 7.30 p. m. free conference for Bible study.

A varied concettion of stories that will interest as many readers as could be expected of any work of its size. Some grave, many school Christmas Concert at 7 p. m.; Friday full in their tone. The little group composed of Jo, Harry, Mary, and Baby Sue gathered Swedenborgian Chapel, East Wobers.

Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday

credited with giving to these stories their comical name were four of which any mother might well be proud. The writer evihool at 12.

EAST WOBURN METHODIST CHAPEL.

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A consider the control of the control of the children's heart, and the variety of subjects treated, proves that her ready pen works equally well in any effort for the control of the juveniles.

Down South. By Oliver Optic. Lee & Shepard. pp 319, \$1,50.

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The fifth volume of the "Great Western" Woburn are just drawing to a close the series is now ready and while each volume is independant of the others the hero of the In doing so, it may be well at this time to whole is the same young man of the highest Tickets, 25 cents ook back over the past two years and see aims and noble purposes determined to several churches, who feel that there is a distinctive work for young men outside of the church. There may be some who will camp. Lee & Sheppard. pp 363. \$1.25.

our rooms; to come and learn of our works; that wild region decide to strike still further one of the vestries in town for a union ters from Charley in his own words. one hundred and fifty persons were led into history of his perilous adventures and suffer at Mr. Rogers' house last Thursday and or-

Hill.

W. E. Miller, of Bellvue, Ohio, says :to any one having the asthma. - See adver- marriage. The fact of the occurrence of

Munroe is rushing off capital good over-coats and other winter goods at unprece-

the blood pure is the principal ations and discoveries in medi-

You always say there's something to ! thankful for in everything. I guess you be puzzled to find anything to be thankful for in that yeal," "Not at all," he che

they only seemed to be making pleasant, social calls among their friends. The full amount paid by the church for repairs and for debt within the three years is a little less than \$15,000.

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.
Episcopal.—Sunday after Christmas and St. Stephen's Days, services at 10.30 a. m., text: "The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee"; Sunday school at 12 m.; services at 7 p. m., text: "Hosanna to the Son of David." Monday will be the festival of St. June 12 m.; services at 7 p. m., text: "Hosanna to the Son of David." Monday will be the festival of St. June 12 m.; services at 7 p. m., text: "Hosanna to the Son of Bathlehem's Days.

Mincoents, commemorating the slaughter of Bethlehem's babes.

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Mincoents, commemorating at 10.30 a. m., with they are a mighty host, and those who differ from them must see that nothing short of the most intelligent and strong argument can prevent the hold they gain on other minds.

The Twix Cousins. By Sophie May. Lee & Shepard. Pp. 193. 70 cents.

Who that ever read one of this "Flaxie frizzle" series did not wish to read all? Little Flaxie the heroine of the whole is one of those loving spirits who do so much to make life happier and lessen the toils and cares of others. True Flaxie and her twin cousin as she called her, though there was a year difference in their ages, did make a mistake in giving out invitations to a party of Gath," has discovered that Mr. Everts the source of the sunday and large dividends, are now on saic by the undersigned. Buy now at bead sale by the undersigned. Buy now at bead sale by the undersigned. Buy now at least the most intelligent and strong argument can prevent the hold they gain on other minds.

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Much of the distress and sickness attribu ted to dyspepsia, chronic diarrhea and ot ted to dyspepsia, chronic diarrhea and other causes is occasioned by humor in the stomach. Several cases, with all the char-acteristics of these complaints, have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other cures effected by this medicine are so wonderful that the simplest statement of them affords the best proof that it combines rare curative agents and when once used secures the confidence of the people.

A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear
and as soft as yours," said a lady to her "You can easily make it so, answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did for me, as you observe. Read of it.

WINCHESTER.

The Christmas trade is exceptionally

good with Winchester store-keepers. St. Mary's, Catholic, Washington street Rev. Father Connor, pastor.

Rev. A. A. Waite will give an exhibition in the Baptist church, Winchester, exposing spiritulism Thursday evening, Dec. 30

A young son of A. E. Rowe met with a serious coasting accident on Tuesday even ing, being run into by a double runner which struck him in the back.

It is thought that the dedication of the new Masonic Hall will occur January 7 The exercises will be public, but admission will be by tickets to be limited in number Unitarian, on Main street near junction

with Washington street. Sunday morning service and preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday calf, pastor.

The Young Men's Association had the second party of their series, in Harmony Hall, Thursday evening. About 35 couples were present and passed an enjoyable occasion, though the gas was rather low and made the light poor.

The Winchester Amateur Orchestra met ganized by choice of Mr. Swett as conductor, Mr. Appleton secretary and treasurer, Mr. Carter first leading violion. Messrs.

Smoke the old-fashioned Noriega brand of cigars. Always reliable. Try them. Sold in Woburn by C. H. Buss and W. W. same number for the defence. John G McLawrence Mrs. Cole of Winham, N. H. declares that

Mrs. Cole of Winham, N. H. declares that Agent Currier the Government. The testi-

Dea, Z. Abbott and wife were made the Only Lung Pad." I can recommend it being the forty-fitth anniversary of their

Miss Efizabeth E. Marston, who has been - Miss Hudon's fine poem, published in the December Hurper, is reproduced on the December Hurper, is reproduced on the first page of this page. Mr. Champnoy's preface is very nice and well put.

- Mr. Mark Allen proposes to delight our people with several dramatic perform anocenthis winter. He has a good company is lastid.

- Not very far in the future Mr. T. Mark in the future M

F. H. LEWIS, Instructor of Music.

Court Street,

The gas has been very intermittent this week owing to water in the pipes which gathers in the low places and interrupts the flow of the same

MASS.

The Good Will Club held its regular neeting on Tuesday evening. The art ommittee presented an essay on Phideas by Mr. Fred Twombly. A talk upon the Par-thenon was given by Mr. Samuel Mead, with blackboard sketches, which was wel A German dialect comedietta, written by Mr. William Webb was present ed the characters being taken by Mr. Webb, Miss Stone and Mr Robinson and kept the audience in a continual roar. A piano solo by Miss Carter and a song "Esmeralda" y Miss Webb constituted the musical part f the programme. On an encore Miss Webb sang "Darby and Joan." Webb received a hearty welcome on this first appearance before the Club. The literary part of the programme consisted of eading by Mrs. Bradbury of selections from e letters of a lady in Colorado depicting he beauties and peculiarities of a residen n that locality. The whole programme was anusually intertaining and interesting

Church Services-week beginning Dec. 26 First Congregational, on Church cor. Dix treet. Sunday morning service 10.30 a.m.; evening service, Prayer Meeting at 7.00 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at .30 p. m. Rev. C. R. Seymour, pastor. First Baptist, on Washington corner of Mount Vernon street, Sunday morning service 10.30 a. m.; Sabbath school 12 m.;

prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7.30 m. Rev. H. F. Barnes, pastor. Methodist Episcopal, on Pleasant street. Sunday, 10.30 a.m., divine worship with reaching by the pastor. Subject, Christmas Joy; Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.; Gospel Temperance meeting at 7 p. m.; Wednesday at 74 p. m. hour of prayer: Friday at 7½ p. m. general class meeting; at 9 p. m. Watch Night service with preaching by Rev. J. Wilkins of London, England; this service will close a few minutes after twelve o'clock.

Rev. W. H. Meredith, pastor.

BURLINGTON. CHISTMAS CONCERT .-- There will be a Sunday School concert at the church next

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Christmas.—The preparations already ode for the Christmas festival at the Town Hall, Friday evening, denote an attractive entertainment.

STOCK SALES

WEDNESDAY.

Special Notices.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier

Married.

In Woburn, Dec. 21, by V. M. Simons, Jonathan H. Buck of Willington, Mass., to Catherine F. winchester, Dec. 22, by Rev. C. R. Seymour, In Winchester, Dec. 22, by Rev. C. R. Seymour, Sees to be used as a chicken unksgiving Day. Six witnesses In Winchester, Nov. 24, by Rev. C. O'Connor, Mr. Barney Gorman of Peabody and Miss Anna Murray

Christmas Goods.

at DODGE'S DRUG STORE. All

OVERSTOCKED!

We are a month late in repairing and remodelling our Store, and having manufactured a very large line of OVERCOATS to meet the usual demands of our trade, we find that we are overstocked and MUST SACRIFICE We therefore offer for the next 30 days the following

GARMENTS AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER TOUCHED.

For Fresh, New, and Servicable Overcoats.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT. 230 Men's Heavy Overcoats, \$5 each. 3/5 Men's Black Elysian Overcoats, \$6 each. 275 Men's Blue & Black Elysian Overcoats, \$8 DO NOT FAIL TO SEE OUI

ST. JULIEN OVERCOAT,

The finest Overcoat in the City for

\$10.

Over 60 different slyles of Overcoats and Ulsters made in the best style and not excelled in fit and quality, from \$10 to \$25.

In our BOYS' DEPARTMENT we have a very large assortment of finely-made OVERCOATS and ULSTERS ranging in price from \$1 to \$20.

We have in stock some 1500 OVERCOATS and ULSTERS which MUST BE CLOSED OUT by the First day of January, 1881.

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To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in said County,
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at Lyeeum Hall in said Woburn, on Thursday the thrittelth day of December instant, at seven of the clock, p. M. to act on the following articles, viz.: wing articles, viz.:—
ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to preside a

ARTCLE I. A Concose a Moderator to pressue at said meetilm. To bear and act on the Report of the Selectmen on laying out a street leading from Willow street, as a public Town way.

ART. 3. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen on laying out extension of Nashua street, so called, originally laid out as Wilson street, a portion of Holton street and extension of Wood street to Green street, as a public Town way or ways.

Green street, as a public Town way or ways additional sum of money for Highways new roads and sidewalks, or do anything in relation to the same.

same.

ART. 5. To see if the Town will appropriate an additional sum of money for the Outside Re lief Department, or do anything in relation to the

ART. 6. To hear and act on the Report of any committee previously appointed by the Town. ART. 7. To see if the Town will direct the Select. ART. 7. To see if the Town will direct the Select. ART. 7. To see if the Town will direct the Select. To see if the Town will direct and uties now exercised by the Water Commissioners of the Town of Woburn be transferred to and be perpended by the Board of Selectmen of the Town, or do nything in relation to the same.

ART. 8. To see if the Town will direct the printage of the Valuation of Real Estate, or do anything a relation to the same.

ing of the Valuation of Iseal Length; in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this Warrant by causing an attested copy of the same to be posted at each of the Government Post Offices, and published in the Woburn Advertiser and Wounts Journal, seven days at least before the time of holding said

at or before said meeting.

Given under our hands and the seal of the Town
affixed, this fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1880. JAMES SKINNER,
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CHARLES BRESLIN,
ALBERT G. HAM,
GILMAN F. JONES,
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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS

DEC. 26.

GOLDEN TEXT:—" By faith Joseph, when he die made mention of the departing of the children of Is rael; and gave commandment concerning his bones —Heb. 11: 22. Central Truth :- The promises of God are

Yea and Amen. The seventh lesson is,

JOSEPH THE WISE RULER.

GEN. 41: 47-57. Here we saw Joseph, the Hebrew slave, exalted to be the viceroy of the great kingdom of Egypt. His good conduct in prison com-mended him to the regard of the jailer, while his wisdom in interpreting the dreams of Pharaoh's chief butler and baker increased his reputation. So when the king was visited with a remarkable dream, he applied to Joseph to explain it to him, which he did with so much clearness and gave the king Republicans voting in North Carolina and such judicious counsel in view of the contingencies which he predicted, that Pharaoh, struck with wonder and admiration, exalted him to the second rank in the kingdom and out the Democratic majority. committed the administration of its affairs

administering the kingdom with reference to cause it's aro, ma, scent from my beau.

The eighth lesson is,

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.
GEN. 44: 30-34; 45: 1-8.
This lesson tells us how, in the progress of the famine, Joseph's brethren, who were liv-ing with their father in Canaan, having begun to suffer from want, were induced to go to Egypt to procure a supply of grain. They did not recognize in the royal govern-or the brother whom they had treated so cruelly, but Joseph knew them, and treated them with great magnanimity and kindness. To test them he so arranges that they are nduced to come again to Egypt, and to bring their youngest brother Benjamin with Joseph's heart yearned for his brother, and this part of the story which describes the meeting is very touching. Judah's plea that the lad be permitted to go back to his old father, who had very reluctantly consented to part with him, is a masterpiece of simple eloquence; and the noble conduct of Joseph to his guilty and remorseful brethren presents him in an admirable light, and teaches very forcibly the true greatness of one who rules his own spirit and conquers his enemy by kindness.

The ninth lesson is,

GEN. 47: 1-12. This records an interview between the aged Jacob, who had now removed to Egypt, and Pharaoh, the monarch, which presents both in a striking and favorable light. The king treats the old man with great respect EXECUTED PROMPTLY, AT LOW PRI- and consideration, and the patriarch bestows upon the monarch a paternal benediction With Pharaoh's approbation, Joseph settles his kinsmen comfortably in the land, where they were to remain for many years, which were to furnish them a much needed disci pline for their eventual return to the land of

> In this interview two great nations met-Egypt and Israel,—and both unite in carrying out the purposes and illustrating the Providence of a Sovereign God.

The tenth lesson is,

THE LAST DAYS OF JACOB.

GEN. 48:8—22.

This lesson shows us the patriarch Jacob on

his dying bed. He is nearly one hundred and fifty years old, and his last days are spent in peace and prosperity. The famin is over; his children are all settled quietly in their new home; his favorite son is the honored ruler of the land, and there is nothing left for Jacob but to give his farewel counsels to his sons, pronounce upon then and their children his last benediction, and be "gathered to his fathers."

Jacob's last days were his best days. His early life had been a stormy one and covered with clouds, the result of his own mistakes and follies, but at eventide it was light. It is not Jacob the "supplanter"—the shrewd narrow, cunning man—whom we see now but "Israel, a prince of God," who is about to die in faith and hope. "God is not ashamed to be known as his God, for he hath prepared for him a city.'

Long since, his grandsire walked beside my His wife, a lily, lit my lilied meadows; Long since they glided, like a magic dream, Into the old world shadows.

Up where the grandsire rests the mummy goes, Up to shrivelled bly's mask of clay; But on my music grandly flows, And it shall flow for aye!

Whereto another voice kept chanting on,
'The shadows come, the shadows co, old river;
But when thy music shall be mute and gone,
He shall sing psalms forever!'

Alexander.

The eleventh lesson is.

THE LAST DAYS OF JOSEPH. ${\it Gen.\,50:14-26-} \\ {\it Jacob\ was\ dead.} \quad {\it Joseph\ mourned\ for\ his}$

father with great lamentation, and paid every rite of pious respect to his remains. The most impressive sight, and the people of the land spoke of it as "the great mourning of the Egyptians.' Joseph survived his father more than half

a century, still keeping his high position at the Court of Egypt, and died at the age of 110 years. His body was embalmed, but not buried, for he commanded on his death-bed that it should be borne back to the land of Canaan, for his faith in God's promise never wavered, and his body rested many years in Egypt, waiting for God's time to

Joseph was the last of the patriarchs, and "in many respects the noblest and best."
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A Cincinnati company is making the mid

A Quebec court has unseated a memb of the Provincial Assembly on the group that his election was secured by the undue influence of the clergy.

The city of Berlin has no fewer that twenty-two slaughter houses in which horse flesh is killed and sold for human food On an average 450 horses are killed ever

that Wade Hampton by his queer performances during the campaign "destroyed his usefulness to the South or the Demo-

An English merchant lately received a package labeled "I box tom cats." quired some time to decipher the fact that the inscription meant a box of tomato cat-

Despite the obstacles placed in the way of the unfair counting, the Republicans made a net gain of 7197 compared with 1876. A similar gain in the next election would wipe

Annie-" Can you tell me, n entirely to his hands.

The result fully vindicated Joseph's wisdom in predicting the years both of scarcity and plenty, and illustrated his discretion in

A new feature in some of the lead schools of New Jersey is placing dail local newspapers in the highest depart for the use of the pupils. The student news of the day as gleaned from their

The Boston Post says it is reported that Mademoiselle Bernhardt will this year adopt the good old custom of hanging up t stocking on Christmas. Unfortunately nothing but yard sticks and paper cutters can b got into Sarah's stockings. But then it's not the intrinsic value of a gift, you know

An over-nice exchange complains of the term "skipped out" as slang. The Detroit Free Press thereupon asserts that "there is no slang about it. Take your Bible, if it has an apocrypha in it, and turn to Ecclesiasticus, 36th chapter and 26th erse. It reads: 'Who will trust a thief, well appointed, that skingeth from city to city?'" ed, that skippeth from city to city?

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this pleasant room, with kind and gentle faces bending over him, and kindest, gentlest of all, it seemed to him, the face of the crushed out his life.

Since then she has come very often to see Himself." him, and many wearisome hours of pain and tossing have been soothed by her presence But the pain was quite gone now, and little Dick feels restful and happy. He tells the surgeon so by and by, and the grave face He tells the bent anxiously above him grows awed and tender. There are three other boys in the oom. Dr. Allison looks at them and draws the crimson curtain which divides the cham-

"Have you any friends?" he asks, coming

"I've got her," the boy answers, smiling. "The lady whose carriage hurt me. She

brings me grapes and oranges, she's co to see me to-night. Didn't you ever see

The boy shakes his head.

was a baby, mother and me. Father came first, and he sent for us, but he died, before Nearer creeps the shadow. we got here. Mother used to sew all she ould, and a year ago, she died. "I've sold

Then the nurse comes in, and Dr. Allison still, with a great and eternal peace already the interior life of the court and salons of oes away, and little Dick lies very tranquil dawning in his eyes. vaiting for the kind lady, who will leave the ide of a dying boy. 'Is He come?'

This night of all the year, Wilbur Allison always spends alone, and, indeed, it is almost the only one he can spare from his When he has left little Dick he goes to his own room. It is a small chamber, very plainly furnished. There is but one article of luxury. That is a large have clasped hands forever and ever. easy chair, cushioned and lined with crimsat in it, he does not offer it to his few guests. hall, the children are singing a carol of It is only his fancy that a pale face, with piece. mmings Hose Co., No. 3. Willow flashing brown eyes, framed in masses of

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> the reader get a more truthful and animated description of this wonderful country and its peculiar people. rown eyes shine like the winter stars, warm

'And if I would wish her a 'Merry Christmas' again," groaned Dr. Allison, "it must be in heaven, for I shall never find her

His fair, lost dream had grown to be a tor- trouble.' ture. He arose and paced the floor. It was nine years since he had seen her. Their equaintance was short, friendship deepening rapidly into love. Two weeks after that well-remembered day they parted. Vainly he hands of her parents while she was yet a

Wilbur Allison left the place at once, but e could not forget. Years after he heard of the death of her cousin whom her parents ished her to marry. Once again he visited

chair he purchased to nourish that fancy. hold a pastoral conference on it. Now the firelight shall fall on her face, while face should look from the chair, while hers a clear title obtained.

The Moburn Journal fades away, and little Dick's yellow hair hides the brown. Dr. Allison rises uneasily, not shake of the impression.

She does not turn her head. "Only the doctor," Dick says, feebly, 'he's goin' in there to see the boys."

am going away, many hundred miles."

"To your own home?"

The shadow trembles. Shan't I never see you again?"

"My dear, I hope you will," she says, ery softly. There are tears on her cheeks. She turns her head to brush them away.

The shadow creeps back. Not changed, true brown eyes, curving

He don't know about me you see.'

"Shall I see Him?"

Dick, little Dick." eves! Come nearer, O blessed shadow!

the boy's face. His mind wanders.

If I had one little wreath.

Neither lady nor child notice it The child struggles for breath, throws Old Paris of Lady Jackson. Any one in the up his arms, then clasps her hand and is very least disposed to become acquainted with

"O little Dick, take me with you!"

Mother," and so departs. A strong and yearning cry stirs the si- finesse and intrigue, their gaiety and fascinaence. "O Mabel, my love, my love!"

The shadows mingle on the wall, and two

Clear and bright the first light of Christ-Dr. Alliger never uses it, never has mas creeps into the silent room. In the

Religious.

Mr. Talmage says:

ministers and helpers were present. The mission was reported to be in a flourishing

ner old home, only to find it occupied by The Lutherans who range themselves un- heaval and transition.

her eyes grow dreamy, and the warm glow An American lady, Mrs. Read of Wilming that the radicalism of this club is of the

Ought I to go to him once more?" he weeks since a few of the recent accessions said, "it can do no good, he is far past any were omitted for want of space at that time, honor mental pre-minence and moral worth. and the crowded columns of the Journal help."
In a few moments he moved the chair from the fire, and, pressing his cheek against the cushion, whispered softly: "You were faithful to real or fancied duty, little Mabel, you as others at this season of good will and the crowded columns of the Journal Consequent on the advent of Christman, has since then kept them out of print. But the publisher must have his good times as well as others at this season of good will and the crowded columns of the Journal Consequent on the Journal Consequent on the development of the Journal Consequent on the advent of Christmans, has since then kept them out of print. But the cushion, whispered softly: "You were faithful to real or fancied duty, little Mabel, you

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The child does not notice that the shadow still.

"You will stay with me, to-night?" the boy asked, pleadingly.

"Yes, I have sent the carriage home."

"And it wasn't your carriage?"

"O no, I am not rich enough to have a carriage. I do not live here. Next week, tam going away. many hundred miles."

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"Did you hang my stocking with the others?" asks the child.
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Own Times is contended with story is revolume now published. The history is receiving much praise from the English critics.

New Year's number, "was published on Tuesdering as the most complete and ju-Own Times is concluded with the second It is regarded as the most complete and ju-dicial statement of the political and social life of Great Britain within the period it covers that has yet been written. The mod-My mother told me, He come, Christmas ern historian cannot limit his inquiries to governmental action, to diplomacy, treaties "He will not forget you, dear. He will send Santa Claus. O, Dick, He may come, his narrative of national affairs all that interests and occupies the attention of the Shall I see Him?"
Before morning, I am sure. O little wealth, and it is their life and work which Dick, little Dick."

Fall fast, O tears, from the sad brown book of note in its line of thought is the yes! Come nearer, O blessed shadow!
A great and final change has crept over be boy's face. His mind wanders.

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n the late war of the rebellion.

J. H. Allen has put into book form some opened on that revival with a Winchester rifle and given the coroner \$50 for a verdict "Running after pulpit novelity," says the Christian History. They relate to the early religion,"—Wall Street Notes. "If, in a moment of weakness, I have forgotten my duty," she said, "forgive me, then forget me—I can wish for nothing else."
Wilbur Allison left he place at once hard Wilbur Allison left he place at once hard some place. "If the place at once hard some place is the plac prior to its establishment as the religion of the Roman Empire. The student of that Home is not home at all without them. Yet worship at his own church. Moreover, spiritual as well as temporal food should be larged impressions of the course of Christian sad any day. Husbands and fathers, a word

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brown, falling in soft folds to the floor; there
is a knot of blue at the throat, where his
hands placed it. It is the comfort of despair.

Strange that at this moment he should
think of the dying boy, stranger still that his

see a lear title obtained.

An American lady, Mrs. Read of Wilmington, Del., offers to contribute \$150,000 for
the treatment of an excession of the men and
women who compose it are among the courthoughts to which they have given utterance
are the strong and deep, though fresh and
breezy forces that will help to generate and
mould the ideas and principles of the coming
of the system. See other column.

For the Journal.

Library Notes.

In the notice of new books two or three weeks since a few of the recent accessions were many to the recent accessions for more of the recent accessions.

will forgive me, if I leave you to-night."

Is this, too, a dream?

By the little bed, sits the woman, he beholds in visions of twilight. He stands still, listening.

The lady sees a shadow fall on the wall.

time to forget a little the glories of "the were crowded out of December. Eyes," the young Indian girl, makes her count of "The Children's Fan Brigade," children's festivals which have been suggest-Boy His Own Ice-Boat," describing a splenoming year; one of Frank R. Stockton's Boyesen, pictures grave and gay, continua-tions of the serials, etc. etc. The issue rivals the Christmas number in good

Didn't Know How to Take Them He was on his way home from Leadville at, and he had been asking his meals about

"Yes, I like the country out that way," he replied to a query. "The climate is good, the scenery fine, and some of the people are as honest as needs be. The trouble is in knowing how to take the bad ones.

'I should think that would be easy." "Yes, it looks that way, but I had some experience. I am the original diskiverer of the richest mine around Leadville."

"Yes, sir, I am the very man, though

"Not a bit of it. I'll explain." and signs. I collected some specimens assayers. It was two days before he let know that I had struck the richest ore at he had ever assayed, and then I hurried

back to my claim. Hang my buttons if it hadn't been jumped !" crimson velvet. To-night, he draws the chair nearer to the fire, and sits down opposite to it.

Visions of a Christmas long past rise in the shadowy silence. Again he sees the old church, away in the country, decked with evergreen and holly, children's voices echo along the aisles, carols of the Christ-child ring through the silence, deep-toned bells

Holland and their inhabitants. Their history is almost unique, in suffering and in triumph, in energy and patience, in poverty and wealth, in learning and art. The writer passes through the country, and not only described with evergreen and holly, children's voices echo along the aisles, carols of the Christ-child ring through the silence, deep-toned bells

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The Moburn Journal

FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1880.

nr Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Hor-103 Main Street, R. Robie, 156 Main Street, E. Cutter's, Commingaville, J. P. Tyler's, North burn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

VOLUME XXXI.

With this number begins the 31st volume of the Woburn Journal. For thirty years day furnished sufficient snow for very goo or thereabouts it has gone along, experien- sleighing. cing the fortunes common to country newseing the fortunes common to country newspapers, now gliding smoothly before favorable breezes, anon buffeted and beaten about
by contrary winds and adverse tides, but
always managing to weather the dangers and always managing to weather the dangers and to come out right side up. It feels as young and sprightly now as it did a quarter of a Though the weather was inclement, the atcentury ago, and flatters itsent that there is a tendance was good ahead of its long and useful career.

— It is said that

The Journal enters on its 31st volume stituency; believes in Woburn; enjoys a good patronage, and is about even with the

It has no promises to make in starting out work the Journal has been reon a new volume, except that local interests will be looked after and fostered to the extent of ability; sobriety and good morals advocated; wrong and injustice, whether in membered the editor of the JOERNAL, for

unung as it was fifteen years ago, and colley Square as it now is with Wintrop's tue, &c. The literary contents are good.

— Are you going to "watch the Old Year out and the New Year in" to-night? If so, do it soberly and properly with a decided in the solution of the s Building as it was fifteen years ago, and It is devoted more especially to New England pictorial illustration, and will doubtless — We wish our patrons and be handsomely sustained, as it deserves to everywhere a "Happy New Year," with this

Congressman Frye of Maine has written a letter in reply to inquiries by some Portland gentlemen, in which he states that he is not making an active canvass for the speakership of the National House of Representation. speakership of the National House of Representatives as alleged by the friends of Eugene Hale, but that he is a candidate for the United States Senate and will make a fight for the election. This he has a right dered.

— Octoroon had a good house last Saturder of the absence of officers: C. R., A. L. Richardson; V. C. R., Mr. Union the play was as good as murflered.

— Unity Court, No. 42, Independent Officer of Forester, has elected the following day evening, but owing to the absence of officers: C. R., A. L. Richardson; V. C. R., Mr. Shaw; Secretary, William H. Matthews; Financial Secretary, A. P. Barrett; to do, but it is pretty evident that Mr. Hale's ___ The days have begun to lengthen, and to do, but it is pretty evident that Mr. Hale's chances are a good deal better than Mr. — The days have begun to lengthen, and chording to the old adage the cold will be-Frye's, and that he will be chosen Senator by quite a large majority. Either would strong enough now. We hope not, for it is Trustees, Thamas H. Hill, M. M. Shaw and nor Maine in the upper branch of the

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE.—This work is before us, and those who send 10 cents to happier people than our sellers it would be James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., for it will be hard to find. disappointed. Instead of getting a cheap thing, as the price would seem to indicate, they will receive a very handsome work of 112 pages, and perhaps 500 illustrations not cheap, but elegant illustrations, on the give Chief Conn the credit for furnishing the very best of calendered paper, and as a set most of them as he deserves. that is worth twice the price of the book.

their return to Dakota after the commission appointed by the President to investigate th matter has reported. It is claimed that the chiefs at Washington do not represent the sentiments and wishes of the tribe-a question which the report of the commission will determind more satisfactorily than the letters

in it on the Ponca question, but there is no evidence as yet of anything of the kind haring befallen him. He seems to be quite capable of taking care of himself, and the Ponca question to evidence as yet of anything of the kind haring befallen him. He seems to be quite capable of taking care of himself, and the Ponca question to evidence as yet of anything of the kind hard to evidence as yet of a support to evidence as yet of anything of the kind hard to evidence as yet of a support to evidence as yet of a support

Our thanks are due Hon. S. Z. Bow-

LOCAL NEWS.

Band comes off next Friday evening.

nearly 200.

"snuggle up" to keep warm.

un, had a severe fall at Highland station Friday night, by which he injured his face. - Most of the licensed liquor dealer

-- The Highland Hose Company will hol will be well attended.

- The gentle storm of all day Wedne - Action on the adoption of the report of

- It is said that there is to be a working The JOURNAL enters on its 31st volume hearty and happy. It takes pride in the size, intelligence and liberallity of its continue-table.

- Mr. Geo. H. Conn is distribu very handsome calenders for 1881, in which

addition: "and many returns of the same

- We wish our patrons and all people

- Our merchants are una verdict that the holiday trade here was a great deal the largest they ever had. Piles on piles of all kinds of goods were sold, and

- For variety's sake we scatter our pol wasn't for shocking his modesty we would

- Thursday morning was a sharp one the coldest of the season. Thermometers in different localities indicated from zero to The country will better understand he real feelings of the Poncas concerning of the Arctic wave that struck the country

will application of cold water did the business

- Liquidation of church debts, those Possibly Gov. Long has got his foot becoming a business in Woburn. The Con-

> morning early, for they drew in six young men who, with the proprietor, answered in

- A team belonging to Abbott & Tuttle Boston, was brought to town by six young - The grand calico ball of the National men, who drove up to the hotel. While

tanneries here is 1320; and in shoe factories Advertising is an art that but few under-

— John Logue, for deals years and a praise meeting and a fermion at 4 mulcted in \$3 and costs.

— A praise meeting and a fermion at 4 o'clock. The Cedar street meeting will be o'clock. - The team taken from the Central House | held at 7 o'clock in the evening and the reg on Saturday night last was found at North ular monthly business meeting on Monday

boys and girls who went a-sleighing had to | - The churches had various christma

A. M. and Boston at 6.45 F. M.

— The highest kind of a wind prevailed last Sunday, and yet the churches were well filled.

A. Pierce; Trustees, A. S. Wood, C. A. Jones; Finance Committee, J. Jones, G. F. Jones; Finance Committee, J. Jones, G. F. Jones; Finance Committee, J. Jones, G. F. Jones; Finance Committee, J. P. Robey, N. Jenkins, C. H. Delano; Auditon then was about 3,000; now it is over 11,000. There have been great changes here since by his counsel is insanity, and the case has been continued until the first Tuesday in February.

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Read the notice of the Five Cents Sav-A more extended notice of the life of

Leonard Thompson than we give will ear in the JOURNAL next week. closed their bars on Christmas, and th The windows of Mr. Estabrooks's

oakery attracted a great deal of attention on Christmas eve. The proprietor is square up with the times—Christmas or any other.

Republican Heaquarters last night we delayed in the issue of the JOURNAL a w hours. A pipe-freezing matinee on a ld morning is anything but enjoyable.

WEEK OF PRAYER .- Union Meetings will held next week as follows:—On Monday ening at the Baptist Church, Tuesday ening at the Methodist Church, and or Thursday evening at the Congregationa Church. All the meetings will commence at 7.30, and will be open to the public, ordial invitation being extended to all the

- Mr. David C. Hoskins, driver of the is a courteous, kind, obliging and genia an, on account of which qualities, and the egard they have for him, the patrons of th ne presented him with \$25 as a Christma present. It was a kind and generous thing to do, and Mr. Hoskins deserved it. Cum mingsville contributed \$19.50 and Nichols

fact that some one was going to present a first class concert to the people of Woburn. Mr. Elmore A. Pierce says he would bring the "Favorite" Concert Company if every hing in the way of entertainment had not been so poorly supported thus far this season. Go ahead, Mr. Pierce! we are certain our people would wake up and patronize our company handsomely. We know of sany who would like to hear that whistling of horse-power resulted in badly wrecking
Mr. Gould Converse's carriage last Tuesday
would be sure to fill Lyceum Hall.

- Unity Court, No. 42, Independent Or G. A. Pain

- About 1 o'clock yesterday onstable William McDonough found Ber ard Cunningham at Oakland station toneham Branch, nearly frozen to death nd took him to his home in Stoneham bout an hour before, Cunniagham ha e station where he was left. There was fire there and the poor fellow must so ave perished in the intense cold of yesterday d not constable McDonough found and taken him home. A doctor was sent for though badly frozen the man will robably recover. Another instance of what

- The best place in Woburn to purchas a Diary for 1881 is at Horton's Book Store where they can be found in great variety, all styles and prices and suited to all sorts of business wants. Mr. Horton has just helved a large and very desirable stock of hese useful goods, to an examination of which he invites the public. From the varicty of styles people cannot fail to find what they want, and we know the prices

assurday night last was found at North augus on Tuesday.

— Last night was a keen one, and the coys and girls who went a-sleighing had to snuggle up "to keep warm.

— Mr. Patrick Flaherty's 3-year old child business meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A general invitation yesterday—the first train of passengers cars entered Woburn on the Boston & Lowell railroad. The engineer of the train was exercises on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday. Some of them were beautifully depot; John Fullerton, still living here, was toker, and Albert Carter, now of California, is worthy of profundest consideration.

— The churches had various christmas exercises on Friday evening, Saturday and surgly, deevrated in christmas green and presented to the pastorate The foregoning is but a fair and honest record of a church whose proverbial modesty has for a church whose consecration and sacrifice deserves to be published and surely, is worthy of proverbial modesty has for a church whose consecration and sacrifice deserves to be published and surely, is worthy of proverbial modesty has for a church whose consecration and sacrifice deserves to be published and surely, is worthy of proverbial modesty has for a church whose consecration and shound of the providence of the pastorate The foreg - Mr. Patrick Flaierty's Jyear old child was badily scalded last Friday night by upsetting a vessel of hot water.

- Col. Leonard Thompson, a notice of whose death appears in another place was the closes Free Mason in town.

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- Col. Leonard Thompson, aged 92 years, Thoughts and 16 days—the oldest man of Woburn—father of Leonard Thompson, Jr., Esq., Town Treasurer, with whom he has lived for the last sixteen years, dropped China(ware), and goes on to say: lead in front of the residence of Mr. D. F. Pre be Eager, on Pleasant street, about 4 o'clock ast Tuesday afternoon. He was taken into he house of Mr. Eager, and from thence to he residence of his son on Court street. - On account of the pipes freezing up in Republican Heaquarters last night we day and was returning from his customary daily visit up town when the messenger came The deceased was born in that part of Woburn which is now Burlington, and has always lived here, having been a prominent and prosperous business man for a great
many years. He married his first wife in 1812, and joined the Orthodox church in 1817. His second wife, who died some years since, was a sister to Mrs. Eager. He one by his second. Col. Thompson was an apright man and good citizen. Until exeme age compelled him to retire from the tivities of life, he was influential in the

place at the Congregational church this for a long time as Christma afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Baptist.—Service at 10 which he returns thanks.

— Miss Mary Townley, daughter of Rev.

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We are in receipt of the first number of the New England Pictoral, an illustrated monthly literary paper published by the Photo-Electro Publishing Company of Boston, the appearance of which suits us, and will not fall to please the people. Theilustrations in the number are very fine, particularly the portraits of the Sociley's Sociley's Building as it was fifteen years ago, and

which he returns thanks.

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— M. C. Townley, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church, paid a short visit to some of the Ruggles Street Quartette more than met the high expectations of the audience, and our observed the fitting of the Redeemer on the mounts of the Ruggles Street Quartette more than met the high expectations of the audience, and our observed the fine of the Miss will proach, subject: "The Concert given by the Y. M. C. A.

Last Tuesday evening at 2,30 p. m., restron, followed by communion; Young People's mething with hough not large, and it enjoyed the concert which which will the way from seventy-five to one humbount of the Ageing and and and our concert when the high expectations of the audience, and our observed Standing near the entrance is a loom that ooks as though it might have come over in 2.30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. the Mayflower and was no strippling then; and scattered about are spinning wheels hoar with age, distaffs, flax-combs, hetchels, anient rush and basket-bottomed chairs, bureaux, great pewter platters, old crockery including samples of the "Washington" ware, decanters, goblets, venerable andiror with the accompanying great iron shovel and tongs and wheezy bellows, an ancient crane with a supply of pot-hooks and pots, a variety of iron and brass candlesticks radles, settees, chests of draws, old rusty Dutch oven, stew-pans, skillets, pictures, nd mercy only knows what all, the whole orming a collection of ancient household uriosities which would be difficult to matel nywhere in any museum. Mr. Champr nforms us that they are to be arranged istories attached, and a regular "Curiosit

hop" made of them Another Church Debt Raised Some months ago the First Baptist Church The debt at that time was fully itional by the same effort to apply on curent expenses, with the condition that no abscription should be payable until the enre amount (\$11,000) was fully raised. A "Honesty is the best policy."

appeal to the people for the balance Bus and W. W. Hill, Woburn. eeded to complete the work. The conare deed to complete the work. The congregation was small on account of the threatening weather, but the appeal met with a prompt and hearty response, and before the clock struck twelve, the pastor announced that the entire amount had been subscriped that hour, thus lifting the debt of \$10.000 and placing \$1.000 and placing \$1.000 to the credit of \$10.000 and placing \$1.000 and placing \$1.000 to the credit of \$10.000 and placing \$1.000 and placing \$ what they want, and we know the prices will be satisfactory. Mr. Horton keeps a large and choice stock of other seasonable goods and sells everything at reasonable figures. He will please accept our thanks for a very handsome and handy Diary for 1881, which we received on Tuesday with the compliments of the season, with a stock of fine callenders and almanacs for the year. Mr. H. is a gentleman, and good to poor printers.

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It is expected that hour, thus lifting the debt of the treasury for current expenses this year.

Samuel H. Irwin, of Ute Creek, Colfax out at her nage (61), she would live years a monument to the magic influence of the "Only Lung Pad."—See that at the commencement of Mr. Mills' peasure to the treasury for current expenses this year.

Only forty-nine working days will remain to this Congress after it reassembles on January 5. It is evident that if any time is devertisement.

It is expected that the Louisiana sugar to the upper basin. Her course in this respect will have kagger and bluster of what were known as "plantation manners?"

Only forty-nine working days will remain to this Congress disgraceful with the sugger and bluster printers.

— Merry voices as well as happy faces were those which gathered at the residence of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the particle of Mrs. S. O. Pollard on Mt. Pleasant street, to partake of the enjoyment paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph of the duty incument upon them the count the vote on February 9, and if they could the vote on February 9, and if they could the vote on February 9, and if they could the vote on February 9, and if they could the vote on February 9, and if they could the vote on February 9, and if they could the vote on February 9, and if they could the vote on February 9, and if they could the vote on February 9, and if they could the vote on Febru - Remember the birds this cold weather and feed them.

- The Y. M. C. A. rooms are 127 instead of 212 Main street.

- Inteteresting "Literary Notes" by our steemed correspondent "C." will be found or you'll miss the figure 1.

- If the old saying is true that "a green Christmas makes fat kirkyards," then we are to have them this year.

- John Murphy's house on Everett street was slightly injured by fire last Tuesday morning.

- The number of bands employed in the tameler of the employing it then the coming year is their centennial anusements. Refreshments were served at the the enjoyment prepared for the church as support of \$1,500 and now an aggregate sum of the the chieves of the church as support in the clief the manner pleasing to the dead disease, which has afflice fund. This venerable church has the diffice fund. This venerable church has the diffice fund. This venerable church has the diffice fund. ment and head work, for it seemed to be the aim of some of the party to select those which would perplex and mystify others, in \$25,000 for remodelling, aggregates the sum a late hour the company took their leave, satisfied with the evening's pleasure, and their hostess' ability to entertain.

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- An old subscriber says he has bought

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

Episcopal.—Services at 10.30 a.m., text: Blessed is he that watcheth"; holy com union; Sunday school at 12 m.; at 7 p.m affairs of the town, and always enjoyed the respect and confidence of his fellow-men. He retained his faculties in a remarkable of the circumcision; Thursday will be the degree, and to all appearances bid fair to festival of the Epiphany, or manifestation of perienced we change. Its mainspring is no live many years. His funeral will take Christ to the Gentiles, observed in the East in a Box, and is worked with a handle.

Sunday school at 12 m.; Communion at

Unitarian.-New Year's sermon at 10.30 m.; 11.45 a. m. Sunday school; communion; no evening service. Annual meetng of the Ladies' Society on afternoon and evening; Bible class on Friday evening at 7.30, free to all.

SWEDENBORGIAN CHAPEL, EAST WOR -Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday chool at 12.

EAST WOBURN METHODIST CHAPEL Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; rayer meeting at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC. -- Services at St. Charles church Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Many people need a medicine to give an appetite. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this and cleanses the blood from all humors. A trial lessness and misery. This isn't exactly a The three evangelical churches will hold.

The Indians belonging to Sitting Bull's camp, now on their way to Fort Bufford to surrender, are, according to Gen. Terry's He doubtless is, for an honest majority of him in the Senate.

A western Democratic organ cans Jose as 151008; — western Democratic organ tle, easily stampeded, and very difficult to

licious committee was chosen to circul- hear me, and don't you forget it!" The old ed twenty-two years ago that John Sherman South Meadow for a water supply. There is the the subscription, who have quietly proseduced their work with such success that on cigars are honestly made, by honest work-Sabbath morning Dec. 26th they surprised the congregation with the report that 810,-200 had been subscribed and then made thonesty of this statement. Sold by C. II.

An aged negro was showing the scars of

leportment" that when h girls of sixteen act like sixty I

splendid warm gloves and over the cold weather

Ar old lady in New Scotland, hearing ly say that mails were irregular. said: "It was just so in my young days-no trusting any of 'em."

Smith & Son are selling heaps of dry and lress goods very cheap.

An editor in Georgia says: Gold is found rty-six counties in this state, silver in ee, copper in thirteen, iron in forty-three hem; and the last gets away with all the

First class clothing may be found at Buck's.

"The mainsprig of Italian music in the

ITCHING PILES-SYMPTOMS AND CURE. North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., to whom letters should be addressed. Sold by

Senator David Davis is said to have voted regularly with the Republicans during the sport. present session of Congress.

Applicants for offices to become vacant before March 4th should go to Washington Fells Scheme, not having a favorable imand not to Mentor.

this discovery.

of the last election might well be provocation during most of the week. On Christmas

three weeks session before the holidays.

The probability of Secretary Sherman's election to the Senate must be a little galling to that Southern statesman who predictive Legislature for authority to take the

Secretary Ramsey has influential backing forts to utilize the supply, the other towns for the Senatorship in the press of Minneso-ta. He was beaten for reelection six years

Will not be able to take our rights from us.

Winchester will need all she has before

A saloon keeper in Detroit, named John service, aubject: "The Song of Mary," Ferguson, who while drunk assaulted his Luke 1; 46—55. Rev. W. H. Meredith,

share of the earning of the Illinois Central ting Bull, has surrendered himself and twen-R. R. pays the running expenses of the Gov- ty-six lodges to the United States authorities,

tional Bank of Fall River, has absconded with \$1200 belonging to the Bank.

The eclipse was viewed by a large num-

per of Winchester people from their houses.

F. H. LEWIS.

Instructor of Music.

Court Street,

WOBURN,

The Back Log Club held its regular meeting on Friday evening. The programme was of a dramatical and musical nature.

The Young Peoples' Club met on Mon-day evening at the Congregational vestry. A paper in three parts, a quartette for violin, cornet, flute and piano, a violin solo and other parts were the programme

The Masons dedicate their new hall Jan. 14. Grand Master Lawrence and snite per-forming the ceremonies. After which the officers elect will be installed by William Parkman, Past Grand Master.

Miss Elizabeth E. Marston has been elected teacher at the Highland School. Her long experience as a teacher will undoubted Highland has had four teachers within a year, and the residents of the district h that a permament arrangement has at last

were celebrated in the usual way, in spite of the corner in Christmas trees in the Boston market. The children had their fill of candy and other presents. Christmas services for Sunday morning had to be given up on account of the inclemency of the weather, whereby the congregations were thinned

Skating on Wedge Pond is the fashionable amusement of the day. Ten inches of ice make it reasonably safe and even the fathers of the town have been known to revive their youthful ardor and skim gently over the oth surface. The younger portion of the community is on hand at all convenient oc casions and take in the full enjoyment of the

The Winchester people generally do not appear to take much slock in the Middlesex pression of some of its leaders. If a good and not to Mentor.

It turns out that Judge Woods was not born in Ohio, but in Kentucky. The Southern newspapers will think better of him after this discovery.

There are said to be symptoms of a fresh agroe exodus from the South. The methods our storekeepers and householders again Fifty-two hours was all the time the House managed to devote to business during the three works various to business during the the pipes and some permanent relief will undoubtedly be sought either by a new gas com-

"change," but it is a great and good thing.

A Western Democratic organ calls Jones

A Western Democratic organ calls Jones the Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Barnes leader. Services to commence at 7.30 p. m

ago by a combination which broke away from the caucus nomination.

Winenester and the way gone by and if these rights are taken away it will be difficult for her to are taken away it will be difficult for her to It is edifying to see the Southern Demo-ratic press rise up in great dignity and re-are rapidly buying up the whole territory buke Sparks and Weaver for their bad man- and undoubtedly will have work so far pro ners. Let us see, what section of the country did those Congressmen come from who

vine worship with preaching at 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school at 11.45 A. M.; praise meet The Attorney-General of New Hampshire ing and preaching by the pastor, English to the Asshua & Lowell railway to the Boston & Lowell Corporation for a period of 99 years illegal.

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Notes.
The Lewiston Journal says that the Maine Senatorial question is far from being settled in favor of Mr. Hale.

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It is now asserted that Justice Woods, the new member of the Supreme Court, was born in Kentucky.

Among the Republicans who are favora. bly mentioned as Senator Kernan's successor from New York is Sherman S. Rog

The Texas Legislature, it is predicted will repeal the liquor-bell-punch law. In a state having 80,000 Democratic majority such a law is a burden. Col. Marshall P. Wilder has appointed

Boston as the place of meeting of the American Pomological Society, and September 15, 1881, as the date of meeting. It is said that Agustus Schell who has

contributed \$50,000 first and last to support Tammany Hall, intends to abandom that At a wedding, according to a London pa

per, "the bride walked on the arm of her father." We fancy the bridegroom must have been a little alarmed to see such acro-

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or John Clough, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,
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Court, by Robert J. W. Phinney, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, praying to be appointed i rustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proved in said Court, in the place of Parker L. Converse, who declines the trust; to be holden at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of January next, at nine of the court, to be holden at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of January next, at nine of the court, the county of the c Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

All persons interested, take notice.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Andrew Conway of Woburn, Mass., to Thomas Richardson of said Woburn, Mass., to Thomas Richardson of said the South District Registry of Deeds for the County the South District Registry of Deeds for the County at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Monday the 24th day of January A. D. 1881, at three o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Buckman street, in said Woburn. containing about eleven thousand three hundred and eighty equare feet, and bounded as follows, viz —decight feet (formerly forty feet by said street, and eight feet (formerly forty feet by said street, and eight feet (formerly forty feet by said street, and extry-light feet by land of Thomas Richardson, (formerly all by land of said Thomas Richardson), about one hundred and thirty-eight feet; southerly by land of Joseph Buck, about seventy-five feet, and casterly by land now or late of heirs of Bowen Buckman, by a curved line, about as the bounds now are; being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Andrew Conway, this heirs, executors, administrators and assign therein.

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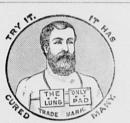
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Zacharias and Elizabeth

LUKE 1: 5-17.

GOLDEN TEXT:-" And they were both righteous sefore God, walking in all the commandments and rdinances of the Lord blameless." Central Truth:-The prayer of the up-

especially in Greek learning. He was also an educated physician, and seems to have been a favorite in his useful and honorable

Cost of the Liquor To calling, being styled "the beloved physician." The date of the book is about A. D. calling, being styled "the beloved physician." The date of the book is about A. D. 58-60, written probably at Rome during the imprisonment of the Apostle Paul in that city, and in the Greek language. It is addressed to "the most excellent Theophilus," who must have been a person not only of fine character, but probably of special dignified position. It was evidently intended for Greek readers, and its basis in the gospel which St. Paul always preached, and which was especially designed to commend Jesus Christ as "the perfect divine man" to the faith and acceptance of the Greek people. It is very evident that Luke did not profess to be an eye-witness of what he records, but obtained his information from those who were so, as well as from narratives prepared by others, and from the preaching of St. Paul with whom St. Luke was intimately. by others, and from the preaching of St.

Paul, with whom St. Luke was intimately values of leading manufacturing industries Paul, with whom St. Luke was intimately associated. In its chronology and geography, Euke's Gospel is not as reliable and accurate as the other three, but as a biography it is superior. As a history of the life of Christ, from his birth, to the period of his ascension, it is very complete, and includes much which is not mentioned by the other ascension, it is very complete, and the other seven months' drinking. Evangelists.

of the priestly race. The Jewish priests were divided into 24 courses or houses, and the temple service was intrusted to the care of each in rotation, who were obliged to go up to Jerusalem twice a year to minister in

Zacharias and Elizabeth were both godly people, and are deemed worthy of special mention for their fidelity and blameless character. They were both advanced in life and were childless.

being engaged in his sacerdotal functions, a divine communication was made to them, announcing the birth of a son. This, of ourse, was an unexpected but welcome nessage. The character of the promised child was also foretold, and this added much o the joy of the announcement. An extraordinary career also was promised for him, and it was foretold that his influence on the nation should be most marked and glorious. It was said (v. 17) that he should precede the Messiah "in the spirit and power of Elijah" and "make ready a people pre-

pared for the Lord." This plainly refers to the predictions on which the Jews founded their belief that Elijah was again to return to this world, especially Mal. 3: 1 and 4: 5, 6. Our Lord afterwards declared that this expectation of the people had been fulfilled in the coming and work of John, who came, in "the spirit and power of Elijah," as a reformer in religion and a preacher of truth.

Under these remarkable circumstances the promised child was born, who was to be the herald of the coming Messiah and to prepare the world to receive its longexpected and glorious Saviour.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

1. What a beautiful tribute is paid to the character of Zacharias and Elizabeth in

verse 6. 'They were both righteous before God walking in all the commandments and audiences of the Lord blameless." This is a lofty eulogy upon these good people They were righteous in God's sight-a blam ess pair. This does not mean that the were sinless, or perfect, but that they liv habitually in the fear of God and in the practice of piety. Their goodness was no thing put on with the priest's garment, o lite. Everybody knew that Zacharias and his wife were good people, and they probably made goodness attractive, which is not al ways true of people whom we call good. They were not young, they were not great or wealthy, they had no family, and their sphere was not broad or influential, but they were righteous in God's sight and blameless in their lives. This is a noble and blessed 2. Everything connected with God's

worship should be done "decently and in

The arrangement and order of the temple service were all fixed by divine appointment The priest were divided into courses, and each served in his turn and was designated by lot. The sacred utensils and vessels were all prescribed, the alters were of fixed size and form, the robes of the priests were of the same material and pattern, and the ours and forms of service definitely settled All this had a purpose and a meaning. And though a worshipper might lose sight of the thing signified, in the mere sign or symbol yet a true spiritual devotion would not de spise or depreciate either. Zacharias re-ceived celestial communications of profound import as he offered the incense at the aphe who offers the incense of prayer with oming reverence and solemnity, with faith in the great sacrifice, shall not go without

3. They who pray most earnestly for others will often receive God's gracious answer for themselves.

Zacharias prayed earnestly for his people as a faithful priest of God, and God answered im with blessings on his own household. Woburn. 4. We can ask no greater blessing for

our children than that God will make them

our children than that God will make them blessings to the world.

The angel who announced to Zacharias the gift a son said, "Many shall rejoice at his birth." It was to be an era in the history of God's people, an occasion of joy to the Church of God, and his pious father and mother felt that this was to be their honor and joy, that their child was to be such a blessing to the world,

5. Prayer may not always be answered,

but true prayer is always heard.

The prayer of Z charias was heard, an

inswered, even according to the faght is God's delight.

We begin to-day the study of the InterGod may not see fit to give us what we ask national Lessons for 1881. We are first to for, but he loves to have us ask him for take up the life of Jesus as it is given to in anything we need. There is a blessing even take up the life of Jesus as it is given to in the third gospel. Its author is the Evange-list Luke (Lucas being the Greek for Lucanus), who was probably a Greek, a native of Antioch, a man of high education,

Cost of the Liquor Traffic.

Mr. William Hoyle, of England, computes

Or, again, the census states the total ag-The lesson begins with an account of the parentage of John the Baptist, who was the forerunner of the Messiah. He was the son of Zacharias, a priest of the course of Abiah, or Abijah, and his wife Elizabeth, both being of the priestly race. The Jewish priests the census states the total aggregate of State taxation in 1870, including therein all State, Territorial, Court, and Municipal taxes, as \$280,501,521—not half the direct tax the liquor consumers lay upon themselves.—Judge Pitman.

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